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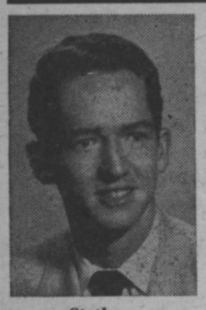

Statham

After months of planning and preparation, both major political parties of this nation have held their nominating conventions and adjourned. An analysis of these two meetings provides a full preview of what can be expected in the campaign of the next three months.

The Republicans, as the party in power, have the task of setting forth the record of the Eisenhower administration and defending that record against the criticism of the Democratic Party. For both parties, the issues are clearly evident.

The theme of the Republican Party has been, and continues to be, "peace and prosperity." President Eisenhower, successfully or not, brought the Korean War to an end. After months of stalemate and seeming hesitation by the Truman administration, Eisenhower did bring an end to the shooting. This, of course, has been acclaimed as a great victory by the Republicans, and attacked by the Democrats as an unsatisfactory armistice. But the fact remains—hostilities ceased and American boys came home. Since the end of that war in 1953, this nation has not become involved in another "hot" war. Thus the Republicans justify one half of that campaign theme - peace for the nation.

All records of production and national income were broken in 1955; our economy is operating at its highest level in the history of the United States. This is the second half of the administration's theme, and a strong claim of successful and dynamic leadership, for the nation made the transition from a wartime to a peacetime economy without any serious recession. To the contrary, our economy continued to expand even after the cessation of war production schedules.

This is the record that the challenging Democrats must face; and judging from the oratory at Chicago, Democratic party leaders are pressing the attack on the record of the administration.

If anything was attacked by Stevenson and company, surely it was this basic theme of the Republican Party; specifically, a lost and floundering foreign policy and a so-called false economy. From Dulles' "brink of war" statement to the vilifications of the Defense Department, Eisenhower's foreign policy certainly is subject to criticism, as is their claim of prosperity. Only two evidences of weakness need be quoted here: the increasing number of small business failures and a cost of living index at an all-time high.

Thus it appears that both parties have justified claims and criticisms concerning these two basic issues. Which side has the stronger contention remains to be seen. The Democrats will strongly attack big business favoritism, failure to amend the Taft-Hartley Act, and Eisenhower's health as it affects the nation's most controversial political figure, Vice President Richard M. Nixon. The two paramount issues, however, are peace in international relations and prosperity in domestic affairs.

From this brief review of party platforms and convention oratory, it is quite clear that a long, vigorous, and hard-fought campaign is in store for both national parties. It is the duty of the political leaders of both parties to present the issues of the campaign honestly and clearly to the nation. The duty of the American people is to consider seriously the arguments of both sides, weigh the facts, and return their verdict in the November election, the greatest democratic process in the world.

A Message From President Finger

No experience is more exciting than life as a college freshman! You anticipate it with some apprehensions, if you are normal. But you also anticipate it with eagerness and with high hopes.

Your excitement is almost matched by ours. Faculty, administration and students await with great interest your coming. We know much about you. We are eager to know **you!**

We count it a privilege to have you study with us. We want you to know this. You have selected our college community for this important chapter in your life. You honor us with your selection.

You would reply to us, I am sure, that you are privileged too. You will be a part of a college that has a distinguished history. You will use a physical plant provided for you by the gifts of thousands of individuals. Excellent instructors will stimulate your thinking and gifted students will merit your friendship. Here you may receive vocational guidance and relious counsel. A program of activities —academic, religious, athletic, dramatic, journalistic, musical, social,—is the opportunity of a lifetime. You are advised not to engage in too many activities. Nothing is quite so important as your class room work and the contacts you have with your instructors. You are encouraged, however, to participate in those activities which contribute so vitally to college life.

You should recognize at the outset of your college career that the final responsibility for your education lies with you. We are eager to assist you in any way we can. We are confident that you will be responsive to our interest and willing to accept our assistance.

Yours cordially,
H. E. Finger, Jr.
President

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Millsaps Enrollment Reaches All Time High

Students from Connecticut to Texas and from Nevada to Florida will converge on the Millsaps campus when it opens its doors on September 10.

Pre-registration statistics indicate that thirteen states will be represented among the new students. Returning students from out-of-state will increase the total, and students from Greece, Central America, Korea, China, and other foreign countries will add an international look.

Applications for admission for the 1956-57 session reached an all-time high, according to Registrar Paul Hardin. Forced to hold the enrollment down because of limited facilities, officials have placed late applicants on a waiting list.

Students will have a full week, with the registration and orientation program filling Tuesday and Wednesday, Septemer 11 and 12. Classes will begin on regular schedule on September 13.

Twelve housing units will open on September 10. Men will be housed in Galloway, Burton, Adelle House, Woollard, and four fraternity houses. Founders, Whitworth, Sanders, and Park House will accommodate women students. Married couples will live in Woollard Hall apartments and veterans' barracks on the campus.

Faculty members will have their first meeting on Monday, September 10, according to Dean James S. Ferguson.

A Message From The Student Body President

Dear New Student,

It's hard to realize—isn't it?—that school is just a few short days away. But that's the truth—September 10th will soon be here and with it will be orientation meetings, aptitude tests, mixers, receptions, conferences, not to mention meeting new people and adjusting to a whole new routine.

Yes, college is different, vastly different, from high school. But every student here wants me to tell you that he's ready to help you settle down and get adjusted. This summer orientation issue of the **Purple and White** is a good example of the extra effort we all want to put forth to help you get situated faster and better here at Millsaps.

We hope you like Millsaps; we think it's a wonderful place. If you enter into the spirit of our school and do your best in everything you do, whether out of class or in class, you won't go unrewarded. One day you'll discover that Millsaps has somehow contributed immeasurably to your own personal and mental growth.

This year promises to be a good one. I'm eagerly awaiting the 10th so we can all meet each other and so that our year together can get under way.

Sincerely,
Sam Jones, President
Millsaps College Student Body

Excavating For Foundation Of Union Building

P&W Staff Photo

Construction of the foundation of the long awaited Union Building should be far advanced by the time school begins on Sept. 10. This view shows the location of the approximate center of the proposed structure. Buie Gym can be seen in the background.

Seeing, in most cases, is believing; and in the case of the Union Building now being built on the Millsaps campus, seeing the activity in the "hole" between Sullivan-Harrell Hall and Buie Gym is most pleasing to the dimming eyes of this reporter.

For at least two years now, there have been plans and rumors of plans, but nothing "**concrete**" was ever done about the long awaited Union Building. The **P & W** published a picture of the **proposed** Union Building and its **proposed** building date, the summer of 1954; but that was two years ago. Since then, both plans have undergone repeated and sometimes confusing changes—but now, **now** we can make a statement with the weight of certainty—**the construction on the Union Building has actually begun!**

It will be the most modern building on the campus and will provide a tremendous boost to the sagging morale of the "grill-hounds" who want a modern locale for their coke sipping.

The Union will also house the new cafeteria, book-store, post-office, offices of the various campus publications and a student government groups, plus a large area for relaxation and games.

Staff Positions Open

Any students who are interested in becoming staff members of the **Purple and White** are invited to apply at the **Purple and White** office in Christian Center as soon as classes begin so that the editor can appoint his staff for the coming semester. The staff welcomes new talent; and if a writer does well enough, he can earn two extra-curricular hours a year toward graduation from Millsaps.

Work days are Monday afternoon, Tuesday afternoon, and Wednesday evening.

Weigh Your Social Choices Carefully - They're Important

By Barbara Swann

Social events play an important part in student life at Millsaps. The social organizations are founded on the belief that man is a social being and enjoys fellowship. They strive for high ideals and make a valuable contribution to the college and the individual in teaching students to live together. These organizations also have a place in the political life of the campus and offer experience in political strategy.

Many Millsaps students belong to one or another of these social groups and find this association both pleasant and profitable. As a new student, you should know that affiliation with specific social organizations is not essential, as indicated by the fact that many student leaders with whom you will associate prefer not to become members of definite social organizations. Also, there are many clubs related to your special interests which offer many of these same opportunities. Even though you may decide to join a social group, you should not feel that you must make a choice until you are quite certain of your desires.

There are four fraternities, four sororities, and two independent groups at Millsaps. The fraternities and sororities are all members of well-established national Greek-letter organizations which maintain chapters at Millsaps. The independent groups are members of the National Independent Student Association.

The sororities are Beta Sigma Omicron (Beta Sig's), Chi Omega (Chi O's), Kappa Delta (KD's), and Phi Mu (Phi Mu's).

The fraternities are Kappa Alpha (KA's), Kappa Sigma (Sig's), Lambda Chi Alpha (Lambda Chi's), and Pi Kappa Alpha (Pikes).

The independent groups are the Vikings (women) and Norsemen (men).

The fraternities maintain houses, where most of the "brothers" live; these houses provide many recreational facilities, from game and card rooms to living rooms, which are the scene of many a lengthy "bull session." The sororities maintain either lodges or meeting rooms, where the "sisters" gather for formal meetings and weekly suppers. Similarly, the independent groups have their particular meeting places and activities.

Any student who desires to join the National Independent Student Association, rather than a fraternity or sorority, is eligible for membership and should indicate this desire to the officers of Vikings (women) or Norsemen (men).

Fraternities and sororities select students for membership during the first week of school, known as Rush Week. At the end of Rush Week these organizations offer "bids" to the students whom they have selected.

It does cost money to belong to a social organization; so consider this before making a decision.

Student Opportunities

By Anne Coker

One of the regular features of the P & W is the **Student Opportunities** column. Its purpose is to acquaint the readers with job and service opportunities, as well as assistantships, scholarships, and fellowships with industry and graduate schools.

Here are some current opportunities that may interest you.

Britain's Marshall Scholarship Scheme: The lists are now open for U. S. college students to apply for a two - year Marshall Scholarship award, for study at a British university. Applications should be in as early as possible in October, and in any case not later than October 31, 1956, for the scholarship to be taken up in the fall of 1957.

Any American student of either sex, married or single, may apply for one of the awards, provided he or she is under 28 years of age and has had three years' college education.

The scholarships are for two years' study at any British university (the student's preference will be followed wherever possible), plus a cash award of 550 pounds ($1,540) a year for living expenses and tourist class transportation to and from the United Kingdom.

Applications should be addressed to H. M. Consul General in New Orleans and should include such details as preference for university in Britain and study subjects.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for geophysicist (Exploration), and for accountant and auditor positions. These positions are to be filled in both the United States and foreign countries.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate experience and/or education. No written test is required. Entrance salaries range from $3,670 to $11,610 a year.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Further details of these **Student Opportunities** may be obtained from the **P&W** office in Christian Center.

What's Your Choice?

From football to tropical fish to heated discussions of philosophical principles—you'll find the area you're interested in—at Millsaps.

A never ending source of amazement for Millsaps students is just how busy they can stay with genuinely interesting extra - curricular activities. And there's something for everybody. But don't feel that you must limit yourself to one diversion from schoolwork; several may catch your interest, and by carefully budgeting your time you may enjoy yourself during all your non-studying hours in several school sponsored extra-curricular activities.

Here are a few suggestions that will give you an idea of what you may do with any "extra" time: golf, debate, football, tennis, ping-pong, badminton, basketball, the Millsaps Singers, Stunt Night, Song Fest, the various campus publications, the Millsaps Players, speedball, baseball, softball, activities of the various social groups and independent organizations, S. E. B. (Student Executive Board), Christian Council, the band, and countless other committees and honorary groups.

Yes, your schedule on the Millsaps Campus can be full indeed—and your time spent most constructively.

New Class Schedules Will Require Close Watching—Especially For Old Students

Students returning to Millsaps College this fall may find themselves in the wrong places at the wrong times unless they watch their schedules closely.

A new schedule plan will be inaugurated when classes begin on September 13. Afternoon classes will be held for the first time in many years.

Under the old system students met some classes for three one-hour sessions per week and others two eighty-minute sessions. The new plan does away with the eighty-minute periods.

Registrar Paul Hardin said that the change was made because officials felt students were not getting the full advantage of their time in the eighty-minute sessions.

A full registration and orientation program on Tuesday and Wednesday will keep students busy until classes start on Thursday. Seniors, juniors, and transfers will register Tuesday, and sophomores and freshmen will register Wednesday. Dormitories will open on Monday, September 10.

Counseling . . . .

Adjustment To College Made Easier By Friendly, Interested Students And Faculty

The heart of the small college is the close relationship between students and faculty. From this relationship pulses the life-blood of this campus in the form of mutual confidence, mutual respect, and mutual concern for the welfare of the total membership of the college community.

The foundation of the College's counseling and guidance activities is the teaching staff. Every instructor is continually involved in informal, essential counsel with his students. This relationship is cherished by both faculty and students in that it enables the students to learn more readily and the faculty to teach more effectively through close acquaintance with each other.

On all college campuses there are certain specific needs of students which demand special attention. These needs are most broadly met by the faculty advisers. These faculty advisers assume particular responsibility for "their own" group of advisees. Each of you, as a new student, has been assigned to a faculty adviser. This adviser was selected for you insofar as possible in terms of his teaching field in relationship to your educational and vocational objectives. This year twenty-six advisers will be assisting you and the other new students in meeting your particular needs, especially in program planning and personal development as members of the Millsaps College community.

In addition to the counseling of the faculty advisers, certain additional special services are made available to you. These services by nature necessitate attention by full-time staff members in order to carry out and maintain the routines necessary for their accomplishment. These services include the following:

Special help in selecting appropriate **educational** and **vocational objectives,** with use of tests and other objective measures as needed to clarify your situation;

Assistance with **reading** and **study skills** through seminars and individual conferences dealing with the processes of learning and the methods of attaining your **best** results in these processes. This assistance is open to and designed for all of you—for the better students as well as for those students with potentialities which are not being used adequately;

Cooperation with deserving students who must have **financial assistance** through loans, awards, or part-time employment. You will be encouraged to work only if it is necessary and discouraged from taking on any unnecessary work loads which would decrease your effectiveness as a student;

Provision of **health services** which will insure your best academic productivity by keeping you physically and mentally fit. When highly specialized or prolonged medical or psychological treatment becomes necessary, you will be assisted through referral either to the best facilities in Jackson or to your home physician;

Constant availability of **counseling assistance** with your **personal problems.** Every college student and faculty member recognizes that adjustment is a continuing process of meeting and coping with new and recurring problems or difficulties. Consequently continual attention is given to making available to you persons with whom you may share your ideas for meeting and resolving these challenges to your adjustment.

Additional sources of counsel for any new students entering Millsaps are their fellow students. Without question, much of your learning about college life and the ways to gain maximum satisfaction from it will come from both formal and informal associations with your colleagues. Do not hesitate to seek assistance from your campus leaders. They have earned their honors and will be proud to share with you the profits of their experiences.

Above all, you will find here a climate of friendly and sincere cooperation and real interest in the well-being of each individual. Undoubtedly you will find warm counsel as you seek it, since all of us — students, faculty, staff, and administration — follow the lead of our president in maintaining open doors for you at all times. Don't hesitate to use these doors to assure yourself of the wonderful life you can share at Millsaps.

New Students . . .

Freshmen And Transfer Students

WOMEN

Mary Faye Aldridge, Greenwood; Ruby Jewell Allen, Grenada; Linda Sue Anderson, New Albany; Beverly Jane Arbogast, Cleveland, Mississippi; Sarah Catherine Avery, Jackson; Kay Marion Ayers, Biloxi; Glenda Fay Bailey, Brookhaven; Nancy Edna Barineau, Jackson; Grace Elizabeth Bartling, Jackson; Marilyn Dee Bates, Jackson; Mary Lee Bethune, Jackson; Bettye Brooks Blue, Jackson; Virginia Alice Bookhart, Jackson; Linda Borden Bowman, Jackson; Nancy Jean Boyd, Jackson; Mrs. Dolly Pace Bradford, Jackson; Bettye Jean Bradley, Corinth; Else Marie Aurbakken, Hartford, Conn.

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Parents Day Set For October 13

One of the highlights of Millsaps College is Parents Day, held annually on our campus. On this day, the college welcomes the parents of the students to visit with us as official guests. By taking advantage of this opportunity, parents can see where their sons and daughters live, where they work and study, and all the facilities for extra-curricular activities and recreation.

The College takes this opportunity to invite the mothers and fathers of the Millsaps Student Body to our community on October 13, 1956. We want you to become acquainted with and love Millsaps just as we do.

Remember the date—October 13—mark it on your calendar, tie a string around your finger, but don't forget the date. We are looking forward to seeing all of you and enjoying a very successful Parents Day.

This is the first **Orientation Edition** of the **Purple & White.** It was published especially for you new students as a means of making your integration into the Millsaps community an easier adjustment to make.

Please give us any suggestions you may have for improving subsequent editions. **Ed.**

Students Invited to "Get-Acquainted" at Supper

All new students are invited to a party sponsored by the Young People's Department of Galloway Memorial Church on Saturday night September 15. The party will offer an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the other new students and old students alike, plus some all around recreation—ping-pong, ballroom dancing, folk dancing, square dancing, shuffleboard, bowling, and refreshments. Transportation will be furished to and from the Millsaps campus. **Galloway Memorial Church—Saturday Night, September 15.**

Breakfast

Millsaps College students will be guests of the Older Youth Department of Capitol Street Methodist Church at a breakfast on Sunday, September 16 at 8:30 a.m.

The "get-acquainted" breakfast will be held in the social hall of the church prior to Sunday School, which will begin at 9:45 a.m.

On hand to welcome newcomers will be a large delegation of Millsaps students who attend Capitol Street Methodist Church during the school session. Jacksonians who are members of the Older Youth Department will join in welcoming the new Millsaps students.

Transportation will be provided students who plan to attend the breakfast.

In addition to the breakfast, church school, and church, the MYF program will be featuring a "welcome" emphasis Sunday evening.

Schedule for the evening program is Youth Choir, 5 p.m.; Fellowship Supper, 5:45 p.m.; Recreation, 6:15 p.m.; Worship, 6:45 p.m.; and Church, 7:30 p.m.

All Millsaps students are invited to attend the Capitol Street Methodist Church "get acquainted" Sunday program.

Watch the bulletin boards in the halls at Millsaps for further details.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Freshman Orientation Week Schedule 1956-1957

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Informal Punch Party

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

8:30 a.m.	Drum Major and Majorette Try-Outs
11:00 - 11:45 a.m.	Orientation Registration (Christian Center Foyer)
12:00 - 1.00 p.m.	Lunch
1:30 - 2:00 p.m.	Assembly (Christian Center Auditorium)
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Group Conference with Adviser
4:15 - 5:15 p.m.	Men's Meeting (Forum Room of the Library)
4:15 - 5:15 p.m.	Women's Meeting (Christian Center Auditorium)
5:30 - 6:30 p.m.	Supper
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	New Students' Mixer (Buie Gym)
10:00 p.m.	Informal Contacts in Dormitories

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

9:00 - 10:00 a.m.	Assembly (Christian Center Auditorium)
10:15 - 11:45 a.m.	College Life Meeting (Christian Center Auditorium)
	or
	Campus Tour and Coke Party (President Finger's Home)
12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	Lunch
2:00 - 2:45 p.m.	Assembly (Christian Center Auditorium)
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.	College Life Meeting (Christian Center Auditorium)
	or
	Campus Tour and Coke Party (President Finger's Home)
5:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Group Supper
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Student Activities Meeting (Christian Center Auditorium)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

8:30 - 10:30 a.m.	Freshman Tests (Cafeteria)
10:30 - 12:00 noon	Registration (Sullivan-Harrell Hall)
12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	Lunch
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Registration (Sullivan-Harrell Hall)
5:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Supper
8:00 p.m.	President's Reception (President Finger's Home)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

8:00 a.m.	Classes Begin on Regular Schedule
10:00 a.m.	Chapel (Christian Center Auditorium)
5:30 p.m.	Christian Council Picnic and Service

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

8:00 a.m.	Classes Continue on Regular Schedule
3:00 p.m.	Pre-Engineering Examinations for Prospective Engineering Students (Contact Dr. Reynolds if interested in taking this examination.)
8:00 - 10:30 p.m.	All-College Mixer (Buie Gym)

Transfer Orientation 1956-57

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

11:00 - 11:45 a.m.	Orientation Registration (Christian Center Foyer)
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.	Lunch
1:30 - 2:00 p.m.	Assembly (Christain Center Auditorium)
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Group Conference with Adviser
4:15 - 5:15 p.m.	Men's Meeting (Forum Room of the Library)
4:15 - 5:15 p.m.	Women's Meeting (Christian Center Auditorium)
5:30 - 6:30 p.m.	Supper
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	New Students' Mixer (Buie Gym)
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8:30 - 12:00 noon	Registration (Sullivan-Harrell Hall)
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Registration (Sullivan-Harrell Hall)
5:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Group Supper (Cafeteria)
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Student Activities Meeting (Christian Center Auditorium)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

9:00 - 10:00 a.m.	Assembly (Forum Room of Library)
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.	Coke Party (President Finger's Home)
12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	Lunch
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Transfer Tests (Cafeteria)
5:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Supper
8:00 p.m.	President's Reception (President Finger's Home)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

8:00 a.m.	Classes Begin on Regular Schedule
10:00 a.m.	Chapel
5:30 a.m.	Christian Council Picnic and Service

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

8:00 a.m.	Classes Continue on Regular Schedule
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You Have Been Selected . . .

This college is proud of its record, both scholastically and as a producer of graduates who are respected for having a Millsaps education.

The fact that **you** have been accepted at Millsaps attests that you are a **selected student**, possessor of capabilities that Millsaps feels it can help you develop to the fullest.

This year, Millsaps will have the largest enrollment in its history, with freshmen and transfer students who have been accepted from the largest, by far, group that ever applied for enrollment at this college. Many applications were turned down in an attempt to keep only the "cream of the crop" to place in the limited number of openings for new students.

As one of these new students, we want you to feel "in place" here, and we older students extend the hand of fellowship to you in a sincere desire to see you fill your own personal, **important** place in the small student body of Millsaps College.

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Eleanor Marie Rasor, Ocean Springs; Mattelyn Reed, Eupora; Mary Lynell Reid, Lexington; Rosa Ann Rials, Georgetown; Corinne Francis Robertson, Louisville; Gloria Vinson Rodgers, Jackson; Mary Sue Sanders, Columbia; Wilma Sanderson, Laurel; Mary Frances Semmes, Meridian; Marla Jo Sharp, Newhebron.

Kathryn Knox Sheaffer, Tupelo; Carolyn June Shoemaker, Mendenhall; Bessie Amelia Smith, Inverness; Laurie Catherine Smith, Vicksburg; Betty Loraine Horne, Jackson; Peggy Ann Solomon, Cleveland; Suzanne Frances Spell, Georgetown; Kay Jo Spradling, Burlington, Wis.; Sandra Virginia Stanton, Leland; Jane Cooper Lehman, Canton; Dorothy Jean Stodard, Meridian; Rose Marie Strickland, Rolling Fork; Mary Lou Stringer, Taylorsville; Mary Babb Sturdivant, Jackson; Rebecca Jewel Taylor, Starkville; Nancy Louise Tharp, Isola.

Aletha Colleen Thompson, Jackson; Gweneth Sue Todd, Laurel; Aldine Myra Tucker, Magnolia; Mrs. Elma Jane Monroe McDade, Jackson; Rebecca Ann Turner, Houlka; Allan Glover Walker, West Point; Jane Eckel, Walker, Concord, Tenn.; Virginia Helen Walker, McComb; Martha Evelyn Walters, Laurel; Sandra Jo Watson, Columbia; Lavenia Earline Way, Georgetown.

Annie Leon Weaver, Natchez; Linda Louise Weems, Laurel; Wanda Faye Wenger, Grenada; Hilda Jean Wesley, Columbia; Hadenia Buck Whatley, Jackson; Willette Wilkins, Yazoo City; Sylvia Ann Williams, Tupelo; Virginia Beacham Wilson, Columbia; Margaret Woodall, Coffeeville; Sarah Margaret Yarbrough, Indianola; Eileen C. Young, Tchula; Susan Baird Young, Greenwood; Mary Edith Yarbro, Jackson; Jane Alice Anderson, Jackson; Katie Louise Lowry, Winona; Naomi Brown McAlilly, Louisville; Beverly Marion Byrd, Lumberton; Betty Anne Reid, Jackson; Nancy Elizabeth Rogers, Meridian.

Denalu Allen, Jackson; Idell Shirley Etheridge, Crosby; Sybil Virginia Tatum, Jackson; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Matthews, Jackson; Sadis Annette Broadhead, Meridian; Jane Pinkston Campbell, Jackson; Robbie Ann Cook, Columbus; Gayle Smylie Gebhart, Meridian; Joy Weyer Laverty, Jackson; Ella Joan Quick, Florence; Mary Ruth Smith, Vicksburg; Mrs. Gatha Ferguson Wallace, Independence; Myrna Flo Wallace, Coldwater; Ruby Dot Adams, Jackson; Martha Janette Crews, Hattiesburg; Dorothy Ellen Shipp, Natchez; Mary Alice White, Jackson; Mrs. Clarice P. Brantley, Satartia.

Marcia Anne Brocato, Jackson; Olive Gail Edwards, Lyon; Meredith Elizabeth Garrison, Jackson; Wilda George, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; Julia Ann Gray, Jackson; Ada Buchanan Harlan, Jackson; Mrs. Willie Ree Howell, Jackson; Caroline K. Watson, Jackson; Betty Webb, Jackson; Marceline Jeannette Beevers, Union; Jo Anne Gibbs, Tulsa, Okla.; Sara Jane Henry, Jackson; Elizabeth Preston Cook, Jackson.

MEN

Robert Edward Abraham, Vicksburg; William Sherill Allen, Jackson; Cecil Louie Allred, Jr., Hazlehurst; Ralph Criss Armstrong, Coffeeville; Tom Ashton Binford, Meridian; Henry Smith Bonney, Jr., Jackson; William Sanford Boswell, Jr., Cleveland; Benjamin Edgar Box, Laurel; David Wesley Boyett, Jr., Pensacola, Fla.; Charles Ray Brackett, Jackson; Terrence Leroy Brown, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Walter Umberger Brown, Laurel; Charles Allen Bugg, Madison; Thomas Albert Butler, Lumberton; John Robert Burnett, Bay Springs.

William Joseph Burnett, Bay Springs; Edwin Mouzon Butler, Natchez; George Douglas Cain, McCall Creek; Maurice Wallace Carraway, Bassfield; Wilton C. Carter, Pascagoula; Victor B. Clark, Jackson; Milton Olin Cook, Preston; Stanley Strong Cooke, Jackson; Peter Chris Costas, Jackson; Albert Ellis Davis, Jr., Jackson; James Randolph Day, Collins; George Julian Dees, Jackson; David Adolph Deterly, Natchez; Joseph Eldridge, Canton; John Emmett Ellis, Jr., Winona; Gayle Dean Erwin, Greenwood; John Lindsay Erwin, Jr., Batesville; Henry Gerald Felker, Columbia; James Glynn Fortenberry, Columbia; Dumont Sidney Freeman, III, Fayette; Edwin Lee Frost, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.

Sam Hooper Gammill, Jackson; John Sharp Gatewood, Jr., Mt. Olive; Jackie Rush Giffin, Louisville; Pat Lee Gilliland, Jackson; James William Goza, Canton; Jefferson Davis Harris, Corinth; Eugene Orville Harrison, Meridian; Clyde Augustus Hatchell, Jr., Columbia; Charles Gerald Henson, Meridian; James Earl Herndon, Pascagoula; Charles Eugene Hilton, Jackson; Albert Bates Hinds, Tupelo; William Welsh Horlock, Philadelphia; James Robert House, Jr., Meridian.

Martin Leonard Howard, Baldwyn; Robert Marshall Huffman, Pelahatchie; James Lane Humphries, Jackson; James Edward Inkster, Jackson; Charles Robert Johnson, New Albany; Robert Roy Johnson, Hilliard, Fla.; John Joseph Kenney, Jackson; Roger White Kinnard, Philadelphia; Arthur William Kuntz, Jr., Tupelo; John Allen Lampkin, Baldwyn; William Robert Lampkin, Baldwyn; Donald Duncan Lewis, Drew; Hubert Slaton Lipscomb, Jr., Jackson; William Hugh Long, Yazoo City; Samuel Kimble Love, Itta Bena; James Hoyle McAlilly, Jr., Jackson; Robert Eugene McArthur, Jackson; Walter Archibald McKellar, Meridian.

William Edwin McKnight, Jackson; David Crawford McNair, Jackson; James Eugene Mabry, Meridian; Edward Oscar Magarian, St. Louis, Ill.; Charles Edward Majure, Louisville; William Glynn Martin, Philadelphia; Richard Franklin Milwee, Fort Worth, Tex.; David Humphreys Moreau, Natchez; Alfred Elliott Moreton, Jackson; James Franklin Oaks, Tishomingo; James Myron O'Neil, Meridian; Benny Lloyd Owen, Senatobia; Charles Allen Ozborn, Union; Harrell Shans Pace, Newton; Larry Glenn Parker, Jackson; Donald McLean Paterson, Leland.

Lawrence Sidney Peek, Whitehaven; Jay Carol Pennington, Columbia; Lamar Fontaine Peyton, Bentonia; James Allan Phyfer, Jackson; James Sweptson Poole, Gloster; William Donald Prevost, Canton; Winner Kent Prince, Newton; Jack Lawrence Ratliff, Jackson; Bobby Rand Ray, Jackson; Robert Henry Read, III, Paulding; Joseph Norwood Redhead, Centreville.

Martin Gladden Reeves, Jackson; James Edward Rester, Jackson; William Harold Risher, Jr., Jackson; Kieran Fant Rudy, Jackson; Charles Michael Rueff, Jr., McComb; John Terrell Rush, Lake; Julian Bailey Rush, Meridian; Gerald Edward Russell, Jackson; Bryan Thornton Scarbrough, Vardaman; Johnny Boyd Sharp, Bolivar, Tenn.; Ernest Lafayette Shelton, III, Jackson; Wayne Winslow Sherman, Vicksburg; James Ward Sims, Rome, Ga.

Don Louis Smith, Decatur; Hoyte Eugene Smothers, Jackson; Michael Louis Springer, Alexandria, Va.; Grover Stanton, Jr., Natchez; Peter Konrad Stocks, Natchez; Clay Marler Stone, Jackson; David Hill Strong, Crosby; Raymond Clarence Swartzfager, Laurel; Oliver Beaman Triplett, Forest; Lynn Douglas Wade, Jackson; Richard Paul Walters, New Albany; Ronald Keith Ward, Louisville; David Robin Weaver, Ackerman.

John Michael Weber, Yazoo City; Carl Block Wiener, Jackson; Warren Winford Wilkins, Holly Springs; Donald Wadsworth Williamson, Meridian; Glenn Joseph Wimbish, Jr., Jackson; Charles Schorten Wright, Centreville; Paul Winford Young, Tupelo; Terrell Davis Blanton, Greenville; Robert Merrill Houston, Philadelphia; Wilfred Gardner Brock, Jackson; Sam Weeks Currie, Utica; Clifton Mosley Lecornu, Vardaman.

Richard Russell Smith. Jackson; Lewis Hugh Wilson, Jr., Jackson; David Ray Hamrick, Moselle; James Edward Ladner, Jr., Jackson; Donald Malon Johnson, Jackson; Gerald Dale Beard, Ellisville; Richard Barrett Blount, Jackson; William Spurlin Burton, Laurel; Edwin Ronald Carruth, McComb; Charles Hubert Ferguson, Jackson; James Saxon Champion, Jackson; Donald Jean Dickerson, Kankakee, Ill.; George Thomas Fortner, Gallman.

Joe Jeff Fulmer, Jackson; Patrick Joseph Hargon, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Charles Alva Head, Jackson; Bobby Jack Houston, Union; Wayne Gary Jackson, Gloster; Brent Lyttleton Johnston, Jackson; Emmet Thomas Leonard, Jackson; Phillip Eldridge Patton, Jackson; James Conrad Stietenroth, Jackson; Harvey H. Sykes, Jr., Greenwood; Glenn Kermit Till, Belzoni.

William Durand Tomlin, Vicksburg; George Wesley Truett, Jackson; Raiford Payne Wallace, Jr., Independence; Charles Edwin Ware, Jackson; Glen Curtiss Warren, Jackson; Thomas Clyde Welch, Vicksburg; William Neil Beasley, Jackson; Clarence Wilburn Carlisle, Vicksburg; Robert H. Cooper, Hialeah, Fla.; Richard C. Barineau, Jackson; James Arthur Gentsch, Jr., Natchez; Dennis Ray Johnston, Shannon; Jimmy Murray Jordan, Laurel.

Robert Glenn Krohn, Jackson; Ronald Percy Black, Morton; Richard Myrl Smith, Greneda; Marvin Arnold Stanford, Oakland; Hunter McKelva Cole, Laurel; James Evans Finley, Finley, Tenn.; William Nelson Fuller, Jackson; John Woodson Gillespie, Sherman; Samuel Newton Holliday, III, Sharon; Curtis Carson Holloman, Jr., Batesville; Morris Reginald Honea, Jackson; Wayne Lucas Howard, Jackson; Raymon Ellis Huff, Jackson; David Allen Lawrence, Columbus; Russell Roy Locas, State Line.

Michael Ray McGuire, McComb; Curtis H. Mullen, III, Canton; Steve Smiley Ratcliff, Jr., Jackson; Douglas James Slocum, Jr., Houma, La.; William Issac Shelby Thompson, Jackson; Paul McGee Williams, Brookhaven; Francis M. Crenshaw, Jackson; Alva Sadler Dalton, Jr., Corinth; Alfred Wortham Duperier, Jr., Jackson; Malcolm Ronald Holmes, Winona; Terry Joe Johnson, Leland; Thomas Herman Kelly, Jr., Jackson.

Lester Frank Martin, Jackson; Walter Stepp Roberts, Canton; Marion L. Sigrest, Flora; Rodger Ernest Smith, Satartia; William Rodger Sparks, Pelahatchie; Robert McQueen Street, Vicksburg; Jack Anderson Taylor, Greenwood; Robert Logan Wayne, Jackson; Reavis Hall Lindsey, Jackson; James Robert Love, Morganton, Ga.; William Sanders Barfield, Jackson; Lillard Rhodes Bevill, Crosby; Frederick Conroy Bradley, Jackson; James Edward McAtee, Jackson; William Lafayette Stockton, Aberdeen.

Sports . . .

Football Practice Opens!

By Dannie Anderson

Millsaps College opened its fall football drills for the eleventh straight year under its amateur athletic program on Monday, September 3.

Directing the two practice sessions at nine and three are Head Coach Sammy Bartling and Assistant Coach Erm Smith.

Bartling says he is expecting about 25 to 30 men out for the first drills with more joining in later. There are nine returning lettermen, eight from the 1955 season and one from the 1954 season. The '55 lettermen are: Ends, Pat Bonner and Jon Ed Williams; tackle, Rayford Woodrick; guard, Alex Alston; centers, James Hood and Paul Comola; halfbacks Cliff Rushing, Terry Moore, and Roy Wolfe. Don Williams returns to the squad after being laid out a year. Williams lettered at quarterback in the 1954 season.

The weakness of the team is evident in the fact that 13 lettermen graduated in June. Ten of those 13 were in the starting lineup.

Millsaps' hopes are banked on nine men who worked out in spring drills and/or didn't letter last year. Two junior college transfers are expected to alternate at fullback, James Gordon from East Central and Jim Hays from Hinds. Further depth in the quarterback slot will be furnished by Fred Belk, a Holly Springs veteran and a player who saw some action last year. The weakness on the line is expected to be remedied by newcomers Stan Hathorne, Louisville, Skippy Smith, Gloster, and Ken Wellons, Jackson, at guard; Jim Berry, Prentiss, at tackle; and John Weisinger, Cary, at center. In addition to the above named, a good crop of transfers and freshmen is expected.

The Millsaps squad, which rolled up a 4-4 record last year, will be seeking to improve their showing starting with the first game of the season, September 22, at Hinds Memorial stadium with Ouachita College of Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Game time slated for eight o'clock.

Further reinforcement is expected from players who saw action in the Millsaps intramural league last year and who were unable to attend regular practice sessions.

Millsaps is one of the few remaining "non-subsidized" schools in the nation. No assistance is given to a student on athletic ability, but participation is purely on an amateur basis.

The YMCA is offering free classes in Ballroom dancing, including foxtrot and jitterbug. The instructor will be Johnny B. Sharp, a Millsaps student. Sharp will also teach tumbling and trampoline. Registration will be October 8, from 7:00-8:00 p.m. The classes will meet for an hour each week at an undisclosed time.

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ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONAL PRESIDENTS

There will be a meeting in the Forum Room of the Library on Monday, October 1, at 6:15 p.m., to discuss plans for Homecoming. All organizational presidents on the campus (including religious groups and honoraries) are urged to be present.

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news analysis by Alfred Statham

Statham

Certainly the most vital issue facing the Western powers today is the Suez Canal issue. Since nationalization of the canal by Egypt, international tempers have raged and a new tension has gripped the Middle East. This article will be devoted to giving a brief history of the canal in order to more thoroughly understand the problem.

The Suez Canal was built by joint international effort and opened to traffic in 1870. In 1875, after having opposed construction of the canal, Great Britain was able to purchase 44% of the stock of the international company that controlled the canal. Since that time, the Suez has been Britain's lifeline to the East economically, as well as providing her with the political key to the Middle east.

The Constantinople Convention of 1888 provided for international control of the canal; since that time, the Suez Canal Company has owned and operated this vital seaway. Gross revenues in 1955 were $99,000,000; total tonnage was 102,000,000-more than twice as much as the Panama Canal. Ships from forty-eight nations plied the canal, with Britain ranking first and the United States second.

In 1952, Gamal Abdel Nasser led a military junta in Egypt and overthrew the corrupt King Farouk and began a tremendous build-up of Egyptian nationalism. The number one target of this new spirit was Britain's military occupation of the canal area, which had been built at the expense of $1,000,000,000. London, urged by Washington finally agreed to evacuate the area, and this was accomplished in June of this year. In return for this evacuation, Nasser promised to join the West in its fight against communism. Nasser, however, made a variety of agreements with the Soviet bloc.

The United States and Great Britain, in further attempt to win Egypt's hand, offered in December, 1955, to help finance the $12 billion Aswan Dam. Nasser was confident that the West would not get tough with him for fear of his turning to Russia, and intensified his campaign to push the Western powers out of the Arab world, including Iraq, Jordan, and French North Africa. As Western resentment mounted against these efforts, London and Washington began a re-examination of their mideast policy. Doubting that Russia could or would finance the Aswan Dam, the United States and Britain withdrew financial offers. Secretary Dulles stated that it is doubtful that Egypt could build the dam in present circumstances. Two days later when Soviet Foreign Minister Shepilov announced that Russia did not plan to give Egypt any aid, it appeared as though the West had successfully called Nasser's bluff.

Nasser was infuriated and bitterly attacked the U. S., stating: "I look at you Americans and say: May you choke to death on your fury!" Two days later Nasser announced the sei-

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168 Students Pledge Sororities, Fraternities

The following Millsaps' students pledged Greek organizations this last week:

Sororities

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Kay Ayers, Biloxi; Pat Daus, Memphis; Laurie Smith, Vicksburg; Sue Spell, Georgetown; Cathy Carlson, Lumberton.

Jewel Taylor, Starkville; Glenda Wadsworth, Jackson; Ann Cloud, Vicksburg; Edwina McCool, Greenwood.

CHI OMEGA

Betty Bartling, Jackson; Bettye Blue, Jackson; Virginia Alice Bookhart, Jackson; Judy Campbell, West Point; Dot Cargill, Jackson.

Sue Cater, West Point; Mary Carol Caughman, Laurel; Kay Collums, Tupelo; Elizabeth Cook, Jackson; Kay Farrar, Jackson.

Julie Gray, Jackson; Sandra Huggins, Waynesboro; Pat Lawrence, Sumner; Mariella Lingle, Crystal Springs; Mary Semmes Luckett, Jackson.

Barbara McDougal, Winona; Mary Tate McGill, Ripley; Sandra Miller, Greenwood; Ann Porter, Fayette; Mattelyn Reed, Eupora.

Tita Reid, Lexington; Katherine Shaeffer, Tupelo; Mary Ruth Smith, Vicksburg; Sandra Stanton, Leland; Mary Lou Stringer, Taylorsville; Allan Walker, Jackson; Bitsy Wilkins, Yazoo City.

KAPPA DELTA

Nancy Boyd, Jackson; Ann Burke, Jackson; Sarah Grace Combs, Indianola; Mary Grace Cox, Ripley; Nona DeWeese, Philadelphia.

Betty Dribben, Greenwood; Elaine Everitt, Prentiss; Margaret Ewing, Cleveland; Amanda Farmer, Taylorsville; Myra Felsher, Beaumont, Texas.

Gayle Gebhart, Meridian; Wilda George, Ft. Walden, Florida; Dot Griffin, Jackson; Snookie Henderson, Greenwood; Jeanette Lundquist, Jackson.

Lynn McCreight, Meridian; Susan Medley, Gulfport; May Miller, Laurel; Billie Faye Moore, Indianola; Bettye Oldham, Jackson; Pam Olmstead, Greenwood.

Lucille Pillow, Greenwood; Cin Robertson, Louisville; Wilma Sanderson, Laurel; Mary Frances Semmes, Meridian; Bessie Smith, Inverness.

Shirley Stoker, Grenada; Gwen Todd, Laurel; Faye Wenger, Grenada; Sylvia Williams, Tupelo; Margaret Yarbrough, Indianola; Susan Young, Greenwood.

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Mary Faye Aldridge, Greenwood; Nancy Barineau, Jackson; Marilyn Bates, Jackson; Charlotte Burkett, Memphis, Tenn.; Jane Campbell, Jackson; Nelle Coulter, West Monroe, La.; Janyce Crews, Jackson; Betty Jo Deason, Vaughan; Jane Ellis, Florence; Grace Frost, Natchez; Betty Furness, Raymond; Ann Hale, Sanatorium; Regina Harlan, Jackson; Carol Jo Jenkins, Macon; Beverly Jumper, Benoit; Margaret Ann Merrell, Jackson; Dorothy Ellen Shipp, Natchez; Kay Spradling, Burlington, Wis.; Colleen Thompson, Jackson; Aldine Tucker, Magnolia; Sandra Watson, Columbia; Leon Weaver, Natchez; Mary Alice White, Jackson; Missy Wilson, Jackson.

Fraternities

KAPPA ALPHA

Robert Abraham, Vicksburg; Ralph Armstrong, Coffeeville; Cecil Allred, Hazlehurst; Charles Brackett, Jackson; Bob Burnett, Bay Springs.

Joe Burnett, Bay Springs; David Detterly, Natchez; Charles Ferguson, Jackson; "Jack" Frost, Whitehaven, Tennessee; Pat Gilliland, Jackson.

Bates Hinds, Grenada; William Martin, Philadelphia; David McNair, Jackson; William McKnight, Jackson; Richard Milwee, Fort Worth, Texas.

Johnny Mulhearn, Natchez; Jack Ratliff, Jackson; Earnest Shelton, Jackson; Grover Stanton, Natchez; Thomas Welch, Vicksburg.

KAPPA SIGMA

James Day, Collins; Carson Holloman, Batesville; Ronnie Ward, Louisville; Jackie Giffen, Louisville; Nordy Redhead, Centerville.

Charles Wright, Centreville; Bobby Ray, Jackson; Albert Davis, Jackson; Kieran Rudy, Jackson; Chic Townsend, Jackson.

Skippy Smith, Gloster; Robert Carraway, Gulfport; Tom Benford, Meridian; David Weaver; Ackerman; Sam Roberts, Liberty; Emmett Ellis, Winona.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Sam Gammill, Jackson; John Sharp Gatewood, Mt. Olive; Nick Greener, Jackson; Jim Finley, Finley, Tennessee; James Fortenberry, Columbia.

Brack Lange, Jackson; Scott Miller, Jackson; Harrold Pace, Decatur; Don Patterson, Leland; Jay Pennington, Columbia.

Julian Rush, Meridian; Don Smith, Newton; Mike Springer, Alexandria, Va.; Durand Tomlin, Vicksburg; Clyde Whitaker, Batesville.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

David Boyett, Pensacola, Fla.; Gardner Brock, Jackson; Doug Campbell, Bolton; Wallace Carraway, Bassfield; Stan Cooke, Jackson.

Benny Owen, Senatobia; Larry Parker, Jackson; Bill Beasley, Jackson; Russell Smith, Jackson; Marler Stone, Jackson.

Robert Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla.; William Risher, Jackson; Wayne Sherman, Vicksburg; Leverne Smith, Picayune; Oliver Triplett, Forest.

Warren Wilkins, Holly Springs; Jim Oaks, Iuka; Martin Reeves, Jackson; Doug Wade, Pearl; Brooks Hudson, Shubuta.

Walter McKellar, Meridian; Martin Howard, Baldwyn; John Drysdale, Hattiesburg; Bill Livingston, Leland; Nick Nicholson, Benton.

$1,200,000 Building Program Underway

Controlled Expansion Keynotes '56-'57 Term

Millsaps College, September 28—As work continued on the new Union Building, Dr. H. E. Finger, Millsaps President, announced the proposed construction of a new women's dormitory with an adjacent parking area, a new men's dormitory housing one hundred men, and air-conditioned faculty offices and classrooms in the old Murrah Auditorium.

At the same time, Pres. Finger discussed the possibility of air-conditioning the entire Union Building

Union Air-Conditioning

A new one thousand dollar gift, designated for Union Building Air Conditioning, has been received. The entire cost of the project is twenty thousand dollars.

A Millsaps College professor, meanwhile, having contributed for the past thirty months toward the Million for Millsaps Fund, has authorized the business office to continue taking from his salary monthly deductions, which are now to be applied on the air-conditioning project.

Union Building

Construction on the Student Union Building continues ahead of the contractor's schedule which calls for completion next fall.

According to project superintendent J. D. Gardner, "The foundations have been laid and we are to the above-the-ground stage. We are a little ahead of schedule, because of the good weather."

Dormitory Changes

This year, action taken in the controlled expansion program of the college included the transfer of Coopers Hall, on Adelle Street from a women's dormitory to a men's unit and the transfer of No. 4 Park Avenue, from the Norsemen to a women's dormitory, where Mrs. Maggie W. Cathy resides as hostess.

Women's Dormitory

The Building Committee of the Board of Trustees approved, Tuesday, the construction of a new women's dormitory which will provide housing for ninety-six students.

President Finger hopes construction can get underway by January.

The building, located north of Sanders Hall, will face in the general direction of the gymnasium and will contain spacious lounges and a hostess apartment.

A new parking area will be constructed adjacent to the women's dormitory.

Men's Dormitory

The new men's dormitory housing one hundred will be located south of Galloway Hall and will face west. It, too, will include a lounge and hostess apartment. In addition, a spacious game room will be constructed on the ground floor.

Faculty Offices

Sometime this fall, construction will begin in the old Murrah Hall Auditorum, which will be converted into a completely air-conditioned three floor unit of faculty offices and classes.

Offices will be built on two floors; four class rooms will be constructed on the third floor.

Thirteen Join Millsaps Staff

Millsaps has added thirteen new faculty members to its staff for '56-'57 in addition to Dr. George L. Maddox, Jr., Professor and Chairman of the Department of Sociology, who is back after a two year leave of absence.

Dr. Russell Levanway comes as Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department Psychology. Professor and Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages is Dr. J. Roy Prince, while Mrs. Prince serves as reference librarian in the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

Mr. Robert P. Ward is now Assistant Professor and acting Chairman of the Biology Department. New in the Department of History is Mr. Grady McWhiney, Assistant Professor

The Music Department has as a new member Mr. Charles Watson, Assistant Professor. Mrs. Watson is also on the campus as the nurse in the Infirmary. In addition, music courses are being under the instruction of Mrs. Leland Byler.

The Department of Economics has added Mr. James P. Barker as instructor, and the Department of English has new in this position Miss Shirley Parker and Miss Miriam Gerlach, who also teaches Latin.

Mr. E. E. Davidson, head of the night school, is now instructing one day course, cost accounting.

Certainly to be welcomed to the campus is the new house mother at Park House, Mrs. Maggie W. Cathy.

Bobby Tullos Is 1956 President Of Singers

Bobby Tullos, junior from Louisville, is the president of the 1956-57 Millsaps Singers.

Other officers selected by the upperclassmen members of the group are: Larry Tynes, Webb, vice president; Peggy Jo Sanford, Jackson, secretary; Jon Ed Williams, Laurel, treasurer; Mary Charles Price, Jackson, and Paul Kern, Morton, librarians.

Bobby Smith, Holly Springs, has been re-appointed business manager. Choir mothers are Mrs. J. B. Price and Mrs. Helen Daniels.

Membership

Two hundred and twenty students, approximately one fourth of the student body, signed up at the initial meeting. This year, as a result of the new class schedule, the Singers are rehearsing everyday except Friday at the noon hour. This arrangement allows more rehearsal time than previous ones.

Plans

Plans for the year include the annual "Feast of Carols" to be given December 12, Handel's "Messiah" scheduled for December 16, and the traditional spring tour.

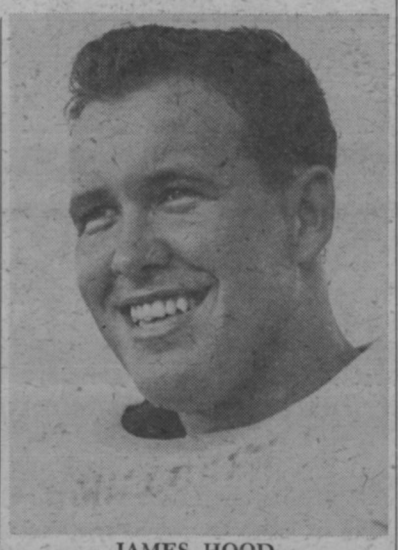
Majors Win Over Ouachita In Opening Game Of Season

The Millsaps Majors launched their 1956 Football season last Saturday night at the Hinds Memorial Stadium with a 13-6 victory over Ouachita College. Both teams started sluggishly and found their offensive efforts less than effective.

Half-back Terry Moore set up the first score of the night by picking up a rolling ball fumbled on a pitch out and scurrying to the Ouachita 47 before being brought down. Moments later, Quarter-back Don Williams unleashed one of his long passes of the game to Moore, who had the ball deflected into his hands by a Ouachita defender. Moore traveled the remaining five yards and Millsaps led 6 to 0. A minute later, Moore placed the ball through the up-rights for the extra point, and Millsaps led 7-0.

In the second quarter, Williams set up the second and final Millsaps score by intercepting a pass and returning to the Ouachita 18 yard line. After two "set-up" plays, designed to draw the Ouachita defenders to the middle of the line, Williams pitched out wide to Roy Wolfe, who angled for the left side of the goal line and scored. The attempt for the extra point was wide.

Ouachita's lone score came in the second quarter when David Riley



JAMES HOOD

passed to Joe Riggs for 62 yards and a touchdown. Their single attempt for an extra point was foiled by charging Millsaps linemen, and the scoring ended for the night.

Millsaps, in the statistical column, was clearly the winner, rolling up 15 first downs to 3 for Ouachita. Millsaps gained 221 yards rushing to 73 for the opponents. Williams completed 4 out of 10 passes against Ouachita's 2 out of 10.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1956-57

September 22—Ouachita*	Here
September 29—Livingston	There
October 6—Sewanee	There
October 13—Howard	Here
October 20—Mississippi College	Here
Friday, Oct. 26—Southwestern	Here
November 3—Henderson State	There

*Night Game

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Intramural Sports

by Jack Taylor

Intramural sports get underway Monday, October 1, with the opening of speedball. At a meeting held Tuesday, Coach Bartling, Director of intramural sports, met with the various representatives of the organizations providing teams and discussed the rules and general conditions of speedball. The committee voted to begin all speedball contests at 4:00 p. m. to avoid the chance of darkness ending the games. The representatives were asked by Coach Bartling to have each of their organizations to read and discuss the various rules to play by. During the first half of the schedule, one game will be played per day on the field located directly behind the tennis courts. As soon as varsity football is over, an additional game will be played each day on the practice field, behind the new Union Building.

All notices pertaining to speedball such as schedules, referees, and results of games played will be found on the intramural bulletin board in the Grill entrance. Referees will be picked from Coach Bartling's Officiating class.

AED Holds Open Meeting

Millsaps College, September 28—Alpha Epsilon Delta, national Pre-Medical Society, held its first open meeting of the year Wednesday night in the Forum Room of the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

Monthly open meetings, open to all Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, Pre-Nursing, and Pre-Technician students, not members of the society, are planned for the remainder of the year.

President John Morgan introduced featured speakers, Dr. John R. Snavley, Assistant Dean and Head of the Department of Internal Medicine at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, and Dr. Floy Jack Moore, Head of the Department of Psychiatry, also of the University Center.

Following a discussion of medical school requirements, the medical situation in Mississippi and the place of liberal arts in preparation for medical study, the guest speakers answered questions at random by the audience.

Program committees for the coming year were appointed in a short business session held at the close of the meeting.

Helping to enforce Coach Bartling's and Coach Smith's instructions to run low, hit low, is the "Cage" shown above. The "Cage", used effectively by both Coaches previously, is used mainly to constantly remind linemen to meet their opponents low and hard. However, the Millsaps backs are also being run under the wire to perfect the low, hard charging posture desired.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

Monday—Oct. 1	Ministers vs Norsemen
Tuesday—Oct. 2	LXA vs KS
Wednesday—Oct. 3	KA vs Pikes
Thursday—Oct. 4	Ministers vs LXA
Monday—Oct. 8	KA vs Norse
Tuesday—Oct. 9	Pikes vs KS
Wednesday—Oct 10	Ministers vs KA
Thursday—Oct. 11	Pikes vs LXA
Monday—Oct. 15	KS vs Norseman
Tuesday—Oct. 16	Ministers vs Pikes
Wednesday—Oct. 17	KS vs KA
Thursday—Oct 18	Norse vs LXA
Monday—Oct. 22	Ministers vs KS
Tuesday—Oct. 23	Norse vs Pikes
Wednesday—Oct. 24	LXA vs KA
Thursday—Oct. 25	Play Off game if necessary

Class Officers Elected Tuesday

Elections of sophomore and junior class officers were held Tuesday morning during free period.

President, Jon E. Williams, Kappa Alpha from McComb; vice-president, Clifton Ware, Pi Kappa Alpha from Jackson; and secretary, Clara Smith, Phi Mu from Natchez, were elected from the sophomore class.

Junior officers elected were: President, Jim Waits from Hattiesburg; Vice-president, Tommy Fannin, Kappa Alpha from Jaackson.

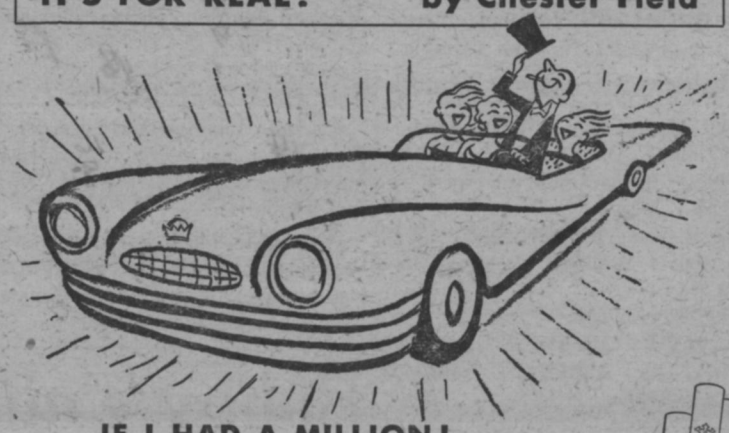
Students Elect New Cheerleaders

Three returning girls and three freshman boys have been elected Millsaps cheerleaders.

Ann Dillard of Itta Bena, Nancy Neyman of Greenville, and Betty Jane Cleveland of Jackson, all of the Kappa Delta Sorority have been re-elected. They also led Millsaps supporters last fall.

Robert Abraham, Vicksburg, Kappa Alpha Pledge, and Julian Rush of Meridian and Jim Finley of Finley, Tennessee, both pledges of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, made their initial appearance as Millsaps cheerleaders at the Ouachita-Millsaps football game last Saturday.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



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Society

by BROWN

As you may or may not have noticed I have suddenly changed my capacity from custodian of the copy to custodian of the society (for this week at least).

The reason for this sudden and inexplicable change may be credited to the powers that be; namely Alton Boyd. Alton thinks (I say this laughingly) that it would be a good idea to have open tryouts, "so to speak", for the powerful and exalted position of _____ SOCIETY___ headline _____ EDITOR.

I'm not so sure that this is a good idea, but my lord and master has commanded me to put his immortal command into immortal prose. "I have spoken" (he says) "Yours is not to reason why; yours is but to do or die." (he says).

So by all the powers vested in me by my sovereign paper, my sovereign editor (bless his black heart), and by my sovereign Purple College; I hereby do declare, from this time forevermore (for a week or so anyway) that the tryouts for SOCIETY EDITOR of the PURPLE & WHITE be declared open as of this publication day on this the day of our Lord, Friday. So be it, and let the heads roll.

The moral of this garbage is "If you want to be SOCIETY EDITOR (oh, young and foolish thing) of the PURPLE & WHITE, please contact Miss Shirley Brown, who is her master's slave and secretary, "so to speak", and she will endeavor to arrange an interview with this most exalted, powerful, sovereign editor of this sovereign newspaper. "I have spoken." (so he says) and "So have I." (so I say).

Now for the love news of the week. Oh, "love is so sweet in the spring time", winter time, or just any time. Flash! Here are the bulletins from the Dan Cupid International Wire Service.

Engaged

Among the new engaged couples are Nancy Peacock, K. D. from Kosciusko, and Sam Jones, Lambda Chi from Jackson; also engaged are Rose Cunningham, Chi O. from Tupelo, and Jerry Trigg, a Pike here last year.

Pinned

Martha Ann Wolford, Phi Mu from Columbus, is sporting the Lambda Chi pin of Tom Willetts of Clinton; and that empty place on William Jeanes' shirt means that Peggy Perry, Phi Mu from Louin, has taken possession of his Pike pin.

Ringed

Kaisa Braaten, a junior from Laurel was ringed last week to David Carlson, a sophomore from Lumberton.

Goodbye Forever,
Shirl

Chi Omega Fetes Little Sisters

The Chi Omega actives entertained their little sisters with a wiener roast last night.

Entertainment was supplied by the pledges and decorations were Japanese lanterns.

Suanna Smith and Jean Rouse were in charge of the food while Pat Lawrence and Mattelyn Reed planned the talent show.

PHI MU PLEDGES—FALL 1956

Front row left to right—Aldine Tucker, Charlotte Burkett, Missy Wilson, Sandra Watson, Carol Jo Jenkins, Jane Campbell. Second row—left to right—Grace Frost, Beverly Jumper, Betty Jo Deason, Nelle Coulter, Colleen Thompson. Back row left to right—Mary Faye Aldridge, Leon Weaver, Regina Harlan, Margaret Ann Merrell, Nancy Barineau, Janyce Crews, Betty Furness, Dorothy Shipp, Mary Alice White, Marilyn Bates, Kay Spradling, Jane Ellis, Ann Hale.

New Wesley Foundation Has Open House Sunday

The new Jackson Wesley Foundation, 1501 North State Street, invited Millsaps students to its open house Sunday, September 23.

The building for the Wesley Foundation is the former home of Miss Bethany Swearingen, Librarian at Millsaps.

SEB Veep Is Chosen Student Of The Week

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor heat of day, have been able to erase the name of Graham Hales from Millsaps campus.

This is evident by the letters G-R-A-H-A-M H-A-L-E-S appearing on every sidewalk reminding us of the campaign and election of Graham for Student Body Vice-President.

Spending his freshman and sophomore year at the University of Virginia, he became a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and was vice-president of the Jefferson Society. He also received Intermediate Honors, was Organization Editor of the Annual, and was on the Student Union.

Returning to his home in Jackson to finish his studies at Millsaps, he made the Dean's List, and is now serving as Vice-President of the Student Body, and the Christian Council; President of KA, and B.S.U.; and Business Manager of the **Bobashela.** He also was chairman of Freshman Orientation.

Graham, a psychology major, spends his spare moments fishing, playing tennis, and searching for the perfect girl. Incidentally, if you girls think you are the one, call him at 2-1309.

GRAHAM HALES

He states that his main interest "as everyone knows is student government". But, as a contrast, his pet peeve is Politicians.

Rush Week Really That— Party After Party, etc.

By Jeanette Lundquist

Rush week was September 15-21, and was truly a week of **rushing.** From the beginning there was the rush to be first in line at the Panhellenic Tea, the rush to meet everyone at the parties during the short time we had there, the rush from one party to another, and finally the mad exciting rush from Murrah Hall to our chosen sorority house after receiving our bid. Every girl going out for rush unanimously agrees that we were rightly named rushees.

To formally begin rush we were all invited to the Panhellenic Tea on Saturday, which was scheduled to begin at 4:30. Everyone donned dressy dresses, gloves, hats, and heels, and formed a long line in front of Whitworth awaiting the time for the tea to begin. That time came and we were still waiting. But at 5:00 the tea finally began. What was the delay? Yes, we asked the same question. The answer—the Panhellenic Council found out that we couldn't drink tea without cups.

On Sunday all girls going out for rush were invited to all four sorority houses for an Open House. From 2:00 till 6:00 we stood in lines, drank punch, and complained about our feet hurting. The majority of us should have gotten a little black mark by our name if the sorority actives could have seen us poor, tired rushees taking off our shoes and rubbing our feet while waiting in line for their open house.

When Monday came we knew this was the beginning of four hard exciting days. It meant getting up thirty minutes earlier to get to Murrah Hall by 7:30 to pick up the anxiously awaited invitations to the parties of that day. It meant facing disappointments, as well as the pleasure and happy moments. It meant no time for homework, which was a terrific way to get started off on the right foot with your professor. It meant a wonderful time to get to know the other students on the campus. It meant a period of dead silence among rushees and actives which was one of the most difficult parts of rush week. Going into the Grill and finding no one there but actives and having to sit alone and drink your coffee wasn't very much fun. But it was a time to be royally entertained and we certainly were everywhere we went. We had all types of parties: KD's Hades, Phi Mu Heaven, Chi O Wonderland, BSO Style Show, Phi Mu Showboat, Chi O Travel Party, KD Perfume Party, and BSO Rainbow Party.

All these things during the four days helped each of us to decide in our own way which sorority we'd like best and where we'd be happiest. So on Friday morning at 6:00 A. M. we were ready to sign our preference card. To wait till 3:00 that afternoon to know if we received a bid seemed the cruelest period of the whole week. But that time finally came and so did 5:30 when we returned in white dresses to receive our bids. That's when the last rush began with everyone racing to their chosen sorority house, filled with a truly undescribable feeling of love, happiness, pride, and joy. But to top all of this was the wonderful feeling when everyone in her own sorority pledged and received that beautiful pin and ribbons that she was now on her way to being a sister in that chosen sorority.

Freshman Daze — Apples, Kites, And Lollobridgida

By Ethyl Shapley

Newton had his apple, Ben Franklin his kite, Burt Lancaster his Gina Lollobridgida, and now, once again, Millsaps has its freshmen. And a rousing number are sporting bald heads under purple beanies. Don't fret over the boys' hairless crowns, girls. As time goes on it will grow on you. (Hair will also grow on their heads as time goes on.)

For those craniums that just don't want to sprout, may we suggest St. Augustine (not the Christian kind but the grass kind). You'll find that Bermuda is not as effective on wooden surfaces as St. Augustine. For best results St. Augustine should be watered quite frequently with a solution of Royal Crown Hair Dressing and Hadacol. Adding a pinch of bird-seed will give it that extra ummph. To use a hackneyed expression, "This is for the birds." (This information comes to us through the courtesy of Dean Stockwell, who may now be seen on the late-late T. V. "nine cent movie." Dean stars in "The Boy With Green Hair.")

We wanted to roll out the red carpet for you freshmen, but we don't have a red carpet. We don't even have a purple and white carpet. Instead we'll roll out the grill. It's purple and white. Or haven't you noticed?

FLASH: HEADLINE:

From the lines of the telephone pole we bring you this special announcement. The **Purple and White** Congressional Medal of Valor In The Line Of Registration will be posthumously awarded at a special sunrise service in the **Purple and White** Civic Grill. The 8:05 grill class is cordially invited.

The squeeking hinges of the **P&W** door have been oiled once again, the cob-webs brushed from the editor's brain, and the desk is being auctioned off to the nearest junk dealer, so, off to the presses.

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More Music For More People

Every year countless favorable comments are made about the Millsaps Singers. Each chapel program is enhanced by their vocal efforts, and the coming of the tour choir is eagerly awaited in cities and towns along the tour route.

The recording made last year by RCA Victor of some of the Singers' best loved songs has reached a sales figure of 828 to date, a tribute to their ability.

Overall, the Millsaps Singers are a magnificent representative group of the Millsaps ideal—but, there's just one thing; why can't we hear some popular songs?

We aren't asking to hear fewer sacred or serious songs, but just once in a while, couldn't we hear some of the lighter, popular songs America has adopted as its popular "standards", such as "Stardust", or "I'll See You In My Dreams"?

Our president, Dr. Finger, stresses "living up to your potential", and does an admirable job of it himself. It's obvious that the potential for beautiful renditions of secular songs lies with the Millsaps Singers, judging from their performances of sacred songs—therefore it's not a question of whether they're **able** to do it.

CONCERNING THE SONGS WE HEAR IN CHAPEL . . .

There is no doubt that hearing the Singers render hymns gives spiritual uplift, attunement, and reinforcement. And we realize that their role in the chapel program is just exactly this, therefore, we are not asking to hear popular songs sung during the chapel program unless there is a special occasion which warrants the diversion from the religious emphasis.

A POP CONCERT

What we are proposing is this: that each year, during the second semester, a time be set aside for the Singers to present, in Christian Center Auditorium, a "Pop Concert". Such a program opens several possibilities. First, new avenues of good relations would be opened between Millsaps and the people of Jackson, particularly high school students who could be invited to our campus.

Next, although the term "Pop Concert" is commonly used to refer to a program of **Pop**ular or lighter songs, for us at Millsaps the term could very easily have a double meaning.

Needless to say, "Pop Concert" could recall to all our minds the grand man who preceeded Mr. Ambrose in the same capacity; and it could be to him that our "Pop Concert", in that certain way, be a tribute. **But at the same time, it would indicate that the Millsaps Singers had opened new horizons in a well-rounded musical education.**

There are innumerable possibilities in the area of selecting secular songs—choose from folk ballads, which nearly always lend themselves readily to choral interpretations, or operettas, which may give us songs like "Serenade" from Romberg's "Student Prince".

Consider the harmonic possibilities of Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are," or the incalculable pleasure of hearing the Singers' rousing rendition of "Dixie!"

For the purest joy of listening, imagine the blended voices of a great chorus singing "Deep River" or "Go Down Moses."

Considerably more might be explored here, but enough for now on the subject. If the situation warrants it, perhaps there will be more next week on further possibilities along these lines. It you're interested, let us know.

Cotton Maid Entries Invited

Entries are now being accepted for the 1957 Maid of Cotton contest which will get under way this month. Finals of the contest will take place in Memphis on December 27 and 28 with twenty Cotton Belt beauties competing for the title.

To be eligible to become Maid of Cotton, a girl must have been born in a cotton-producing state. She must be at least 5 feet 5 inches tall, between the ages of 19 and 25, and must never have been married.

All entries must be postmarked by midnight, Saturday, December 1. Two photographs must accompany the completed entry forms. One must be a head and shoulder picture and the other a full length view. Application forms may be obtained by writing to the National Cotton Council. P. O. Box 9905, Memphis, Tenn.

The Cotton Council emphasizes that the Maid of Cotton competition is not a beauty contest in the usual sense. Judging is on the basis of intelligence, personality, and poise, as well as appearance.

Twenty-Three Enter Med Schools

Dr. J. B. Price, Head of the Millsaps Department of Chemistry and National Vice President of Alpha Epsilon Delta, announced today a list of twenty-three 1956 Millsaps graduates entering medical and dental schools this fall.

Hiram Polk refused scholarships at Johns Hopkins and Washington University Medical Schools and this week entered Harvard University Medical School on a $2,000 scholarship.

Richard Fleming, Dayton Whites, Irvin Cronin, Melvyn Stern, Foster Lowe, Fred Yerger, Bill Cook, Gary Balius, Dewitt Crawford, John Murphy, Austin Moody, and John "Gus" Brown are enrolled at the University of Mississippi Medical School.

Zorah Curry, Walter Lipscomb, and Bill Moore are entering the University of Tennessee.

W. H. Merrell, Tom Hardee, Wally Conerly, and Ellis Moffet are studying at Tulane.

Cecil Earl Brown, Hal Brown, Ray Knight, Tommy Carey, Harry Mills, and N. R. Wally are enrolled at the University of Tennessee Dental School.

SEB Will Revise Constitution

A timely subject each fall for the campus-minded is what kind of Student Executive Board we are going to have for the following year. A complete answer is not yet available but plans are being promised which include constitutional revision and better reporting. "Better reporting" was the gist of a campaign promise of Secretary Nancy Peacock last spring and the Purple and White expects to be better informed than ever before as a result.

During the summer a representative group of four officers, Sam Jones, Graham Hales, Nancy Peacock, and Robert Mims, met on the average every two weeks making plans for the coming school year. This fall the Student Executive Board will meet every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Forum of the library. Everyone is invited.

One of the first and most important items on the agenda this year is completing the revision of the constitution, which was begun last year. Revision of the constitution is to be completed by Thanksgiving. Also, a special Student Executive Board office is being planned. Construction in the old auditorium of Murrah Hall is to begin within a month.

The first accomplishment of the 1956-57 term was Orientation Week. Vice-president Graham Hales headed the work on this, which included the first Orientation issue of the Purple and White at Millsaps.

Players Open Season With Shakespeare's Othello

The Millsaps Players will open their thirty-second season with the production of **Othello, the Moor of Venice,** by the immortal William Shakespeare. Othello ranks with **Hamlet, King Lear,** and **Macbeth** as the four great Shakespearean tragedies. **Hamlet,** which was produced by the players in 1954, holds the thirty-two year attendance record.

Critics have called **Othello** "the most terrible and most painful of Shakespeare's tragedies." The four principal characters are Othello, Desdemona, Iago and Emilia.

Othello, who has been called the most dignified character ever created, is the first of Shakespeare's supermen. Later Shakespearean supermen are King Lear, Marc Antony, and Corialanus. Iago is often called the greatest villain in dramatic literature. He is not, however, the typical villain. He is a bluff, honest soldier. He is in fact usually referred to by Othello as "honest Iago".

The most recent Broadway production of **Othello** starred Paul Robeson as Othello, Jose Ferrer as Iago, Uta Hagen as Desdemona. The costumes for the New York production were by Eaves of New York. These same costumes will be used for the Players production.

Mr. Miller Williams who has directed the fencing scenes for two prior productions of **Othello** will stage the fencing scenes for the players.

The cast includes: three women and from twenty-five to thirty men. The play will be presented November 7, 8, 9, 10 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Library Hours Are Announced

The library staff in cooperation with the Student Executive Board has revised some of the library rules.

Library hours have been lengthened for the convenience of the students on a trial basis. The following schedule will be continued throughout the year if the students make adequate use of the additional time.

Monday—Friday, 8:00-10:00, Saturday, 9:00-12:00, 1:00-5:30, Sunday, 1:30-5:00.

Other facts about the library may be found in the information sheet distributed at the desk.

AED Initiates Nine Pre-Med Students

Nine Pre-Medical students were initiated July 25 by the Millsaps Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, National Pre-Medical Honorary Society.

John "Gus" Brown, presently enrolled at the University of Mississippi Medical School, James Gordon, Bill Hardin, Bill McKell, James McQueen, Austin Moody, Will Noblin, and Perrin Smith were initiated.

NEWS ANALYSIS—

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zure of the canal, claiming that it is rightfully the property of Egypt. National police took over the offices and personnel of the Suez Canal Company, and the Egyptian Commerce Minister announced that neither the International Court nor the United Naions Security Council have jurisdiction over the canal.

Western reaction was swift and bitter. The U. S., France, and Great Britain immediately moved to freeze Egyptian assets, and a military build-up began in the Mediterranean. The West has continued to demand international control of the canal, and negotiations have lasted almost without interruption. With the controversy essentially the same as it was two months ago, no permanent solution is in sight.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT UNDERWAY

news analysis
by
Alfred Statham

Less than two months remain before the November elections, and political prognosticators are busy with polls, interviews, and predictions. Nothing however, seems to be more unpredictable than politics. Though no one can say who will be the next president of the United States, one thing is certain. Two political campaigns have certainly had a tremendous effect on the two candidates for the presidency.

It seems to be a strange phenomena of the American political system that a person seeking public office can not remain on a high intellectual level. The 1952 acceptance speech of Adlai Stevenson was one of the most beautiful statements of political philosophy that this writer has ever read. Yet that same man, in accepting the Democratic Nomination for President in 1956, delivered an acceptance speech bitterly attacking the present administration. Perhaps this is due to the fact that Mr. Stevenson's party is now out of power and therefore has a record to attack and not d e f e n d. However, after examining President Eisenhower's campaign of the past month, this defense does not stand. For although his party is currently in power, in addition to defending his record, the President has also resorted to strong condemnation of the opposition party. Therefore, it appears that the status of a candidate's party is not the determining factor.

To be more specific, I am sure many people in his country were surprised to hear the language used by President Eisenhower in a nationwide television address last Monday. Four years ago, no one would have believed that Ike would have used such descriptions as "that apparently confused candidate"; yet those were his exact words used when referring to Mr. Stevenson. And, of course, Stevenson has been using similar, if not more extreme, tactics.

The next six weeks will be highly interesting, and depressing, as the campaign develops and these two men, out of necessity, are forced to descend from their lofty positions.

Representation

The new system of Student Government representation was presented to the Student Body during chapel period Thursday by SEB President Sam Jones. Set up to provide representation on a proportional basis, the system calls for twenty-four members to serve on the Student Executive Board: The four Student Body officers, ten members elected by the following independent g r o u p s: dormitory men, dormitory women, Jackson day students, commuters, and married students.

Thursday, Monday, and Tuesday were designated as days to elect the student government representatives. The results were:

Adcock, Jeanine—North Jackson
Beard, Dale—Married Students, A-L
Bribben, Betty—Kappa Delta
Eaton, Harris—Norsemen
Hood, James—Adelle Hall, Buie Gym, Galloway
Johnston, Hugh—Pi Kappa Alpha
Jones, Allan—South Jackson
Lane, Carol—Founders, Park House
McCorkle, Margaret — Beta Sigma Omicron
McLeod, Ann—West Jackson
McRaney, Gwen—Sanders, Whitworth
Montgomery, Ray—Commuters
Mullens, Billy—Kappa Alpha
Piper, Gay—Phi Mu
Sharp, Johnny — Married Students, M-Z
Sojourner, Parker—Lambda Chi Alpha
Starnes, Lillian—Chi Omega
Statham, Alfred—Kappa Sigma
Sylvester, Jeanette—Vikings
Wesson, Ray—Burton, Wesley House, Wollard

SEB Activities Calendar

Monday

1:30 to 4:30 ..... **Purple and White** (P&W office)
6:00 ..... Denominational Groups
6:15 ..... Sigma Lambda (4)
7:00 ..... Omicron Delta Kappa (4)
7:00 ..... International Relations Club (1&3)
7:30 ..... Chi Delta (1)
7:30 ..... Kit Kat (1)
7:30 ..... Eta Sigma Phi (3)
7:30 ..... Kappa Delta Epsilon (2&4)
7:45 ..... Alpha Phi Omega (2&4)

Tuesday

10:00 ..... "M" Club (1&3), ("M" Club Room, Buie Gym)
1:30 to 4:30 ..... **Purple and White** (P&W office)
6:15 ..... The Ministerial League (Fitzhugh Chapel)
6:15 ..... Majorette Club (2&4)
6:30 ..... Women's Christian Workers (1&3, cc-24)
7:30 ..... Theta Nu Sigma (2)
7:30 ..... Student Executive Board (Forum Room)

Wednesday

5:30 ..... **Purple and White** (P&W office)
6:15 ..... Y. W. C. A. (1&3) (cc-24)
7:15 ..... Women's Council (2) (Library)
6:00, 7:00 ..... The Ministers and W.C.W's Mission Points
7:30 ..... Alpha Epsilon Delta (1&3), (SH-14)
8:45 ..... Christian Council (2&4)

Thursday

4:00 ..... "Y" Commissions
6:15 ..... Sororities and Vikings
7:00 ..... Fraternities and Norsemen

First Meeting

The formal meeting of the Student Executive Board was called to order by President Sam Jones, Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. Convening in the Forum Room of the Library, the twenty representatives plus the four student body officers were present for their first SEB Meeting of the year.

Following a discussion of the Student Executive Board goals, the Summer activities of student government were reviewed. The new System of representation came as a result of biweekly meetings held by the officers during the summer months. Also the Summer meetings formulated p l a n s for the first student government office soon to be constructed in the southwest section of Murrah Lounge. Other outcomes of these meetings were: New and improved library hours, the SEB letterhead stationery, the Treasurer's Policy, and investigations pertaining to Constitutional revisions.

A suggested constitutional amendment concerning the student activity fund was presented to the Tuesday night meeting by Treasurer Robert Mims. With one amendment it was accepted by the Board and will be published in a later issue of **The Purple and White.**

Attention was called to the Bulletin Board in Murrah Hall which SEB has divided into specific sections, and plans were made to keep the Board in a more orderly manner.

The Student Exectuive Board has set Friday, October 19, as Freshman Day and recommends that Tap Day be Thursday, October 26. The SEB Activities Calendar w a s completed this week and is published elsewhere on this page.

The President appointed the following committees: Elections: Vice President Graham Hales, Chairman, Ann McLeod, Recorder, James Hood, Jeanette Sylvester, Dale Beard; Recreation: Hugh Johnson, Chairman, Gay Piper, Recorder, Gwen McRaney, Billy Mullens. It is hoped that several formal dances and square dances can be scheduled during the year.

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Goss Lists Othello Cast

Director Lance Goss has announced the cast for Othello which will be presented November 7, 8, 9, and 10. The cast is as follows:

Othello, Dick Blount; Iago, Keith T o n k l e; Desdemona, Mary R u t h Smith; Emilia, Mary Russell Ragsdale; Cassio, Jack Taylor; Roderigo, Don Dickerson; Duke of Venice, Eddie King; Bianca, Betty Jane Cleveland.

Others

Lodovico, Tom McNair; Brabantio, Alton Boyd; Gratiano, Julian Rush; Montano, Clifton Ware; First Senator, Jack Pool; Second Senator, Bert Ward; An Officer, Don Lisle; A Sailor, Jimmy Welsh; A Messenger, Mac M c C a r t y; First Gentleman, Doug Slocum; Second Gentleman, B r a c k Lange; Third Gentleman, Ronald Willoughby; A Herald, David Carlson; Soldiers, Jerry F e l k e r, and Wayne Sherman.

Editor Announces Staff For The 1957 Bobashela

Hal Miller, selected by the Publications Committee last spring to edit the 1957 **Bobashela,** has announced the recently appointed staff of this year's publication.

Miller, a Pi Kappa Alpha from Jackson, was last year's Snapshot Editor.

Nena Doiron and Oscar Dowdle will serve as Associate Editors.

Julian Rush, assisted by L i l l i a n Starnes, will edit the Class Section.

Yvonne Moss, Sandra Miller, Jeanette Ratclifff, Laurene Walker, Sadie Bayliss and Matelyn Reed will work with the individual classes.

Eddie Williams will edit the Sports Section, assisted by William Jeanes.

Elwyn Addkison is to be feature editor; and Lacy Fraiser will direct the art work.

Organizations Editor, Peggy Perry, will be assisted by Pat Chunn, Carol Jo Jenkins, Dot Huddleston, Betty Horne, Shirley Habeeb, and Bobbie Jean Ivy.

Pat Warren will edit the photography work done by Nita Perry and Billy Kerr.

Staff Positions Open On Stylus

Dr. M. C. White, head of the Department of English, has announced that Tuesday, Oct. 9, has been set as the deadline for applications for Editor and Business Manager of the campus literary magazine, Stylus.

Each fall, the English Department selects, from applicants, an Editor and a Business Manager to publish both a first and a second semester edition.

The positions are open to all members of the student body. The editor, usually an English major, is selected on the basis of enthusiasm, dependability, and literary judgement.

The business manager, who must finance the entire publication on sales revenue, is likewise selected on the basis of enthusiasm and dependability.

Letters of application can be placed in Dr. White's box in the Registrar's Office, or delivered to him—but no applications received later than Tuesday Oct. 9 will be considered.

Study Grants Offered For Graduate Study

The Rotary Foundation Fellowship and the Fullbright Scholarship are two awards available for students interested in graduate work abroad.

The purpose of the Rotary Fellowship is to provide an opportunity for young people to study and travel in countries other than their own in order that they may better understand people of other countries.

The Rotary Foundation Fellowships program provides this opportunity only to highly qualified students with good personal and academic records.

As the Rotary Foundation Fellowship is based upon the development of better international understanding, it is essential that applicants be vitally interested in and have an extensive knowledge of current affairs as pertain to matters of international significance.

Applicants must be between twenty and twenty-nine years old. In addition the applicant must be able to read, write, and speak fluently the language of the country in which study is taken. The Rotary Fellowships provides full expenses and some travel expense.

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Anyone who has held either a partial or full Fulbright grant at the graduate student level may not be considered for a second award at that level.

Further information on these study grants and application blanks may be obtained from Dean Ferguson.

Campus Views On "Pop" Concert

Last week we proposed a "Pop" concert of light or popular numbers sometime during the semester. Several replies in answer to the question, "What do you think of the suggestion that the Singers present a "Pop Concert" during the second semester each year?" went as follows:

Peggy Perry—"I think it's a good idea; it would give Millsaps a lot of good publicity."

Pat Warren—"Oh, listen, I think it would be just great. It would show how versatile they are."

Nancy Neyman—Great idea!"

Helen Hayes—"I think it's a wonderful idea because right now the only contact we have with popular music is the juke box in the grill."

Shirley Habeeb—"It's a fine idea—we know they can sing the kind of music they sing in chapel, but some of us would like to hear something different."

Rose Cunningham—"If we can find time to practice, and have someone direct us, why, I think it's a good idea."

Dick Brown—"Why not, sounds great! At least they'd be singing something I'd heard before."

Bobby Tullos (president of Singers)—"It's all right. Secular music has its place on the college campus as well as sacred music."

Al Doyle (ministerial student)—"That's a good idea because it would keep the tradition of "Pop" alive and besides, people get the idea the Singers can sing only one kind of song. It would help to vary the program."

Of the few random students polled, there were no dissenting replies, but these of course cannot be thought of as representing the whole student population. If you have any strong opinions on this matter, there is room for your comments in the P and W, and we would welcome your interest in this project.

To A Fraternity Pledge . . .

You have come to Millsaps to further your education. The most obvious and most fundamental way of doing this is the scholastic way — classes, professors, schedules, books. But you have gone one step further, a step often overlooked by many. You have joined a fraternity. It is hoped that you will come to consider that step one of the wisest ones you ever took, for fraternity is the balancing factor of your academic life, lending color to campus life, scholastic and social, while serving as a social experiment in the art of living.

By becoming a pledge you have expressed interest in your chosen fraternity, in the men of it and what they stand for. You have expressed interest in becoming a working part of that fraternity—an integrated part. You are an "experiment" in a social laboratory just as the older men are an "experiment" to you. This is what the period of pledgeship is for. You will be asked to learn to live with a relatively small closely-knit group, accepting each member as a brother. Many and varied requests will be made of you, but never with malicious or burdensome intent.

You are in a period of college life when you must do a little following and learning in order to do some leading later on. R. G.

Majors Drop 16-6 Decision To Livingston Of Alabama

By Jack Taylor

Millsaps' Majors dropped a 16-6 decision to Livingston (Alabama) State to even their season's record at one victory and a loss. Livingston scored on two touchdowns and a safety.

Millsaps scored their only tally early in the fourth period on Smiley Ratcliff's runback of a pass interception. Ratcliff is a sophomore end from Jackson playing his first year for the Majors, having transferred from Mississippi Southern. Ratcliff's run made the score at that point 9-6.

Livingston had first scored on a safety when their punt rolled into the Millsaps' end zone and was recovered. Later in the first quarter Allan Bass pitched a touchdown aerial to Larry Boswell and the half ended 9-0.

After the Majors threatened a comeback, Livingston put on the finishing touches with another touchdown toss, this time from Don Finlayson to Robert Pritchett. Every touchdown against Millsaps this year has been on a pass play.

Score by quarters:

Millsaps	0	0	0	6— 6
Livingston State	9	0	0	7—16

Observatory Will Be Open For Students

Professor C. B. Galloway, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, will open the Millsaps Observatory to the students and general public sometime this month.

According to professor Galloway, the moon, which is best viewed in the first quarter, will be in good observation position about October 11.

The observatory was open several times last month, when Mars "passed" earth.

The two planets were separated by a minimum distance of thirty-five million miles on the morning of September 8; but by September 26, had moved some thirty-seven million miles apart.

The astronomy lab, meeting each clear Wednesday night, observed Mars through the ninety inch telescope September 26; but will soon turn its attention to the earth's satellite, which is approximately two hundred and forty thousand miles distant.

Girls Intramurals Start Next Week

The Majorette Club has scheduled the Girls Intramural Volley-ball Tournament to begin in one week. Meanwhile, the two weeks of warmup continue with each team having a chance to play two practice games.

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Wednesday Night; KS's & LXA's rained out Monday—

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Debators Plan First Meet

The Millsaps debators will be coached this year by Professor Grady McWhiney, Assistant Professor in the Department of History.

The main subject of the debates will be the national topic: "Should the United States eliminate foreign aid?"

The first scheduled meet will be held on October 19-20 at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Other invitational meets will be held throughout the year.

This year's team will depend largely on the experience of its several returning debators; but several positions on the team will be open to other students, and Professor McWhiney will be glad to talk with any interested student concerning debate.

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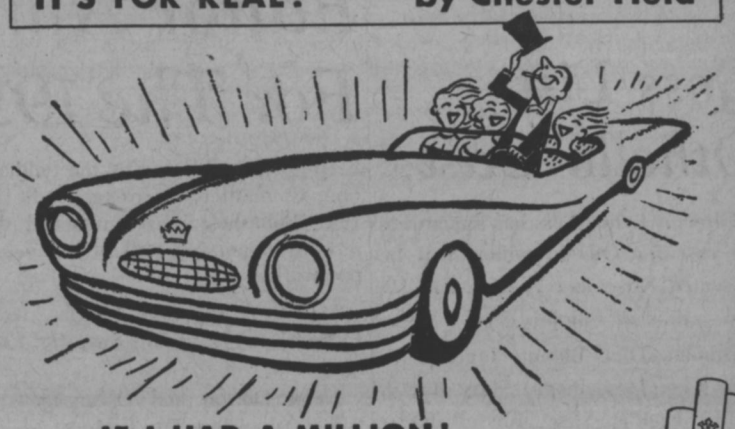

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Frostbites

by Sadie and Grace

Welcome to the "coolest" column in the ole P and W, **Frostbites.** Nevertheless we will welcome all hot news to help us defrost. We are the "young and foolish things" relieving **Shirl Brown** of her heavy load of last week. Now if you will grasp our clammy hand, we will dip into the deep freeze.

Ole **Shirl Brown** has been around so long that she thinks she is God's gift to journalism. In the process of writing the first society column this year she neglected two very important items and the feelings of two young Millsaps co-eds were hurt very badly. This summer **Susan Wheeless** and **Pat Lawerence**, both Chi O's, managed to snatch the rings of **Sam Roberts** and **Skippy Smith**, respectively. The victims of stolen rings are both Kappa Sigs. This is to extend hearty congratulations to the two couples and to inform Shirl that she is on the Black List. Also let us note that **Helen Sue Callahan**, Phi Mu, is sporting **Archie Steel's** Pike pin. Archie is from Southern.

In the diamond ring department we find **Ducky Catledge,** a KD from Meridian, engaged to **Norris Knight,** an SAE from Jackson and **Betty Barfield,** A PHI MU from Jackson became engaged to **Summer Walters,** a KA from Jackson. **Alice Starnes,** Chi O from Utica, is carrying her arm in a sling to help support the rock on her left hand—fourth finger. The lucky guy to claim this maiden's hand is **Clovis Butts** from Jackson. Hearing wedding bells very soon will be **Bill Satterfield,** a Lambda Chi from Canton, who has chosen **Helen Hayes, a BSO** also from Canton, to be his blushing bride. All this is sooooo romantic, and we extend hearty congratulations to all the clever gals who have managed to snare a man.

The Phi Mus are breathing easier now after shaking in holy horror with the top gal on totem pole visiting on campus. Mrs. Rollins was wined, dined, and highly impressed before she finally left Wednesday.

Congratulations to freshman, **Sandra Huggins,** Chi O pledge, for winning Southeast District Forest Queen. Sandra won a trip to Chicago and a trophy. On October 13, she will compete with other district winners for the state title. Best of luck, **Sandra.**

Attention! **Ethyl "Shapely"** has lost an ole Phi Mu sorority pin. She hasn't had a date, hasn't been on any wild parties, and has not been playing poker, so we can't account for it. (She does admit she lost twenty-three cents playing blackjack, but swears she didn't hock her pin.) If it is found, please return it to the sweater of this lass.

Beware! ! ! **Frostbites** might nip you.

KD Actives Honor Pledges

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority honored their thirty-two new pledges with an informal party at the KD house on Thursday night. Refreshments included cokes, cookies, and nuts.

KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES:

Seated: (left to right), first row: Dot Griffin, Cin Robertson.

Second row: Gwen Todd, Gayle Gebhart, Faye Wenger, Wilma Sanderson, Shirley Stoker, Elaine Everitt, Betty Oldham.

Third row: Sylvia Williams, Lynn McCreight, Mary Frances Semmes, Lucille Pillow, Myra Felsher, Billie Faye Moore, Nona DeWeese, Jeanette Lundquist, Frances Henderson.

Fourth row: Sarah Grace Combs, Susan Young, Wilda George, Bessie Smith, Margaret Ewing, Margaret Yarbrough, Ann Burke, Nancy Boyd, Mary Grace Cox, Betty Dribben, Amanda Farmer, Pam Olmstead, Susan Medley.

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES:

Reading from left to right; First Row: Betty Bartling, Sue Carter, Betty Blue, Mary Ruth Smith, Bitsy Wilkins, Mary Carol Caughman, Dot Cargill, Barbara McDougal, Matelyn Reed, Judy Campbell.

Second Row: Mary Lou Stringer, Martha Kay Collums, Virginia Alice Bookhart, Kay Farrar, Tita Reid, Ann Porter, Sandra Miller, Mary Semmes Luckett; Standing: Allan Walker, Kathryn Shaeffer, Pat Lawrence, Julie Gray, Elizabeth Cook, Sandra Stanton, and Mary Tate McGill. Not Shown: Sandra Huggins, and Mariella Lingle.

Perry Is Junior Class Secretary

Peggy Perry, Phi Mu from Louin, defeated Hazel Truluck, Kappa Delta, in the recent run off for junior class secertary.

She joins President Jim Waits and Vice President Tommy Fannin, who were elected at last Thursday's junior class meeting.

Peggy is secretary of Phi Mu, Organizations Editor of the **Bobashela,** and a member of Players. She was selected Most Beautiful in last year's annual.

Thumbtacks

By William Jeanes

With the rigors of Orientation Week, Rush Week, and the Indoctrination Period over, life on Methodist Hill is settling back to its normal humdrum existence. Students are once again gamobling and frolicing about the campus, also the cell groups are beginning to form again. Every student is urged to become a member of one of the groups as Dr. Manley needs everyone's help for the Mock Rally on May Day.

In addition to wanting to know who really did kill Cock Robin, our students want to know who put the overalls in the cafeteria's food—or better yet, who was wearing them at the time. Remember, Tums can be had at the Grill.

A new course will be offered in alternate years beginning with the 1957-58 session. It is called Schedule 101. Prerequisite: Advanced Calculus.

The BOBASHELA staff had its picture made on Tuesday morning and will appear next week. I will not be in the picture; they didn't tell me about it. See if I ever do anything for them anymore.

Expose department: Corrupt Gate-Keeper Spiro Cora was seen at the Ouachita game letting people in on meal books. That is definitely against our basic policies.

Once again, we turn to the cafeteria. How many of you have noticed the tiny new coffee cups? We have, and have taken the liberty of interviewing a representative segment of our "Student" Association. Here are the results of our survey:

For new cups	0
Against new cups	6
Undecided	1
	7

This survey proves conclusively that seven people were interviewed.

You Paid For It Dept. — If you should be stricken with illness, you are entitled to a handful of those yellow and black pills which the Infirmary doles out. Second only to the Army's A. P. C. tablets, they are good for everything from ingrown toenails to leprosy.

Newly elected president of the Sophomore Class, John Ed Williams, was saved from a horrible fate on election day when he was removed from the CC shortly before his head started swelling. He could have been trapped!

Is it true that Sam Jones wears elevator shoes?

What happened to the Pikes' political machine this year?

Now that intra-mural speedball is in full swing, be sure that your elbows and knees are in good working order. Remember that if you can't be a good sport and a gentleman, there's a place for you on somebody's speedball team.

Next week! More on the Cock Robin case, also a new campus-wide survey. Thank you for your kind attention. You are dismissed.

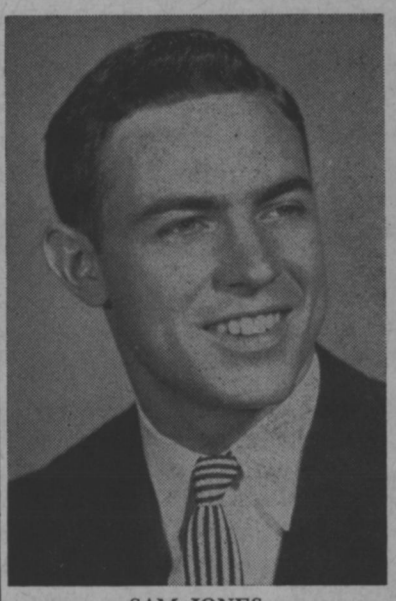
Sam Jones, S. E. B. Pres, Chosen Major-Major

"I like the way everyone has been working together, and if this continues, I feel that we will have a good year." So said Sam Jones, SEB President and Major Major when asked his opinion of the school year.

A few statistics on Sam. His freshman year at Millsaps, he was president of his pledge class in Lambda Chi Alpha, Vice-President of the band, and a member of the tour choir. He began his job as director of the band during his sophomore year. At that same time, he was president of the Lambda Chi's and on the SEB. One of the highlights of his life came during his Junior year when he got pinned.

This year, besides being president of the SEB, he is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, Kit Kat, and vice-president of ODK.

As extra interests a certain girl named Nancy in Sanders Hall tops his list. Next comes music and student government.



SAM JONES

Sam will graduate this year with a major in Music Theory, and hopes to enter graduate school at Eastman.

The Junior Class invites all organizations to enter a float in the Homecoming parade on October 2. Please contact one of the Junior class officers, if you decide to participate.

Peggy Perry, Secretary

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

The football game between Millsaps College and Southwestern has been changed to play on the 27th of October. This will be on Saturday afternoon.

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Phi Mu Officer Honored With Tea

National President of Phi Mu Sorority, Mrs. Howard A. Rollins, was in Jackson this past week to install the local alumnae chapter and to visit the Phi Mu Chapter on the campus. The Mother's Club of Jackson complimented Mrs. Rollins with a tea Monday afternoon. During the remainder of her visit she conferred with actives and alumnae and attended both active and pledge meetings.

Mrs. Rollins, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and presently residing at Storrs, Connecticut, was elected President at the Phi Mu National Convention on the Mississippi Gulf Coast this past June.

Sigma Lambda Sets Varsity Show Date

The Millsaps Chapter of Sigma Lambda, national women's leadership honorary, held its regular monthly dinner meeting Monday night, September 24, at Primos Restaurant.

At the meeting, February 21, was set as the tentative date for the campus Varsity Show, sponsored annually by Sigma Lambda.

Serving as president of the organization, is S.E.B. secertary, Nancy Peacock, a Kappa Delta from Jackson. Vice President is Betty Gail Trapp, a Chi Omega from Tupelo. Biggy Wilkins from Yazoo City, also of Chi Omega, serves as Secreary-Treasurer. Miss Mildred Morehead, Millsaps Dean of Women, is Faculty Advisor to the chapter.

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Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

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4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.

5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.

6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.

7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.

8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.

9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.

10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader *is* ready for college.

11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.

12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.

13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.

14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?

15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.

16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.

17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to *punish* first offenders.

18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.

19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.

20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.

21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus'* rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.

22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.

23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.

24. "How wonderful you are . . . " Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.

25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.

26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.

27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.

28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.

29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.

30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.

31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.

32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."

33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.

34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.

35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.

36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.

37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.

38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, *greater* protection combining fire and police.

39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.

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41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.

42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.

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44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.

45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.

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47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil

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by
Alfred Statham

Soon after the seizure of the Suez Canal, many observers realized that the Western powers, especially Great Britain and France, had two reasons to oppose nationalization of the canal. At that time, the primary factor was economic, that of maintaining a steady flow of traffic through the canal. This factor now seems secondary and has been replaced by the political fight of calling Nasser's bluff. France and Great Britain, after having begun immediate military build-up in the Mediterranean, simply cannot afford to back down and let Nasser have his way. Such a retreat would result in a tremendous loss of prestige for the West. However, when the events of the past two months are closely examined, it is clear that retreat may well occur.

This statement is based on the belief by this writer that the West has no legal grounds to stand on. This may come as a surprise to many, but let's examine the facts. The Constantinople Conversion of 1888 provided for an "international system" to guarantee passage through the canal "at all times to all powers." It is true that an international system no longer exists; however, the International Court of Justice in deciding the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company case, ruled that a nation has the right to nationalize a company located on its territory. In the second place, Egypt would not have to appear before the judicial arm of the United Nations unless it so desired. Apparently then, the West cannot win this fight by claiming that Egypt has no right to nationalize the important canal. Remember also that control of the canal would have reverted to Egypt in 1968 even without its seizure two months ago.

Now for the economic factor. As long as the canal is open to all ships of all nations, no violation of the Constantinople Agreement exists. Remember now that Nasser has maintained throughout this controversy that no ship would be denied passage through the canal, and that toll fees will not be increased. Therefore, as long as Egypt can provide the technical knowledge to maintain smooth operation of the canal, the West has no grounds for complaint on this second charge. It's a matter of statistics that the canal has continued to operate efficiently, and there has been very little reduction in the tonnage passing through the canal.

Viewed in this light, just what legal grounds does the West have to base its complaints on? Both International Law and the agreement governing the canal have been complied with.

It is this writer's opinion that Britain and France acted hastily and without foresight by immediately challenging Nasser's action as a flagrant violation of international law and a threat to world peace. As a result, it seems certain that the Western powers will lose another battle for prestige and influence in one of the most vital areas of the world.

Parents To Visit Campus Tomorrow; Parents Day Designated Annual Event

Saturday, October 13th, is Parents Day. For the second year Millsaps College has invited the mothers and fathers of its students to the campus, and for the second time a big success is expected. Parents from all over the state and outside will arrive to see their sons and daughters in their natural habitat; to see their friends and instructors; and to learn more about the program and purpose of Millsaps College.

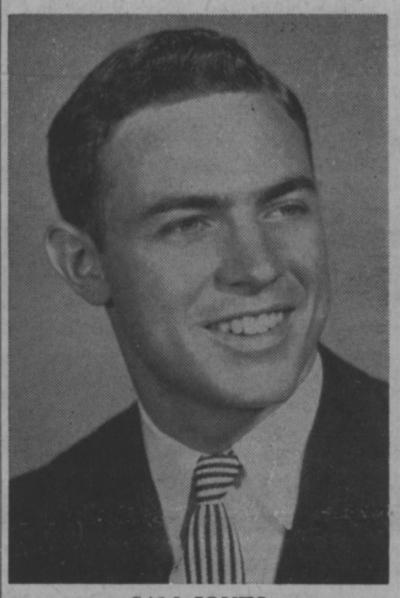
Parents Day was begun last year and proved so successful that it was decided to make it an annual event. Since then, it has come under the direction of President Finger as a special interest of his. This year he has supervised the plans for the event. In a letter to the parents of the Millsaps students, a special appeal was made stating, "The one indespensable factor is your (the parent's) being here!".

Saturday begins with a campus open house, including all of the buildings and dormitories. This will be followed by an assembly in the Christian Center auditorium where President of the student body, Sam Jones, and President Finger will welcome the parents. Here the faculty will be presented by the President and the major address given by Dean Ferguson. Sam Jones will introduce student activities. At 11:15, a pep rally for the Howard game will be held in the same auditorium. Following the game, the social organizations on the campus will open their doors to the visitors.

The Parents Day Committee began meeting several weeks ago under the chairmanship of President Finger. It included two parents, Mrs. Doby Bartling and Mr. George Ratliff, Dean of Men, James McCracken, Dean of Women, Miss Mildred Morehead, the four Student Executive Board officers, Sam Jones, Graham Hales, Nancy Peacock, and Robert Mims, the presidents of the sophomore and junior classes, Jon Ed Williams and Jim Waits, and two freshmen representatives, Betty Dribben and David Weaver.

Parents Day for 1956 will be climaxed by the Millsaps-Howard football game at 2 p.m.

Sam Jones, Nancy Peacock Elected Master Major, Miss Millsaps



SAM JONES

NANCY PEACOCK

The word is success. . .

It's a nice thought, but seldom true, that two young people have so much in common that the cliche applies—"made for each other". Sam and Nancy are enjoying college careers in which the key word is success.

Call it their basal metabolism rate, luck, just deserts, or what have you—the fact remains that Sam Jones and Nancy Peacock have reached the zenith of zeniths in their careers at Millsaps.

It seems that paired unity of such tremendous potential can only lead up in the future. We hope for, and fully expect, nothing but results of the first magnitude from this couple.

Nancy and Sam recently became engaged and now have been selected to bear the highest honors the student body can bestow.

Usually, vital statistics of Master Major and Miss Millsaps are enumerated at this time, but Sam was last week's Major Major in the **P&W** and Nancy had already been selected to be Major Major for next week, so their other varied honors are to be found in the Major Major feature.

Pictures of Sam and Nancy will appear in the feature section of the school annual, the **Bobashela.**

A. E. D. Plans Open Meeting For Oct.

The Executive Committee of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, met at 7:30, Monday night October 8, 1956, in Sullivan-Harrell Hall to discuss A.E.D.'s entry in the Homecoming Parade and plan programs for October and November.

The committee made plans for the Homecoming entry but decided against presenting a float.

A woman doctor, yet unnamed, will speak October 17, at the monthly open meeting; and a medical film will be shown in November.

Production Staff For Othello Is Announced

Director Lance Goss has announced the production staff for **Othello.** The staff is as follows:

STAGE MANAGER: Shirley Brown.

ASST. STAGE MANAGER: Gail Moorhead.

ASST. TO THE DIRECTOR: Patti Bradley.

Makeup:

Bill Rose, Chairman, Barbara Webb, Alice Starnes, Helen Reilly, Laurene Walker, Pat Dacus, Sarah Grace Combs, Elizabeth Ann Clark, Jeanette Ratcliff, Mary Faye Aldridge, Sallie Ann Dement, Missy Wilson, Charlotte Burkett, Gwin Breland, Shirley Lytle, Helen Gillia.

Lighting:

Mac McCarty, Chairman, Jimmie Griffis, Doug Campbell, Durand Tomlin, Bill McKnight, Charles Johnson, Betty Irene Furness.

Stage Properties:

Kermit Scott, Chairman, David McNair, Richard Milwee, Franz Epting.

Hand Properties:

Kaisa Braten, Helen Dall Barnes, Chairmen, Barbara Swann, M. Carolyn Allen, Nelda Prescott, Clara Smith, Nelle Coulter, Dorothy Ellen Shipp.

Costumes:

Barbara Byrd, Mary Sherrod, Chairmen, Jane Lehmann, Beverly Jumper,

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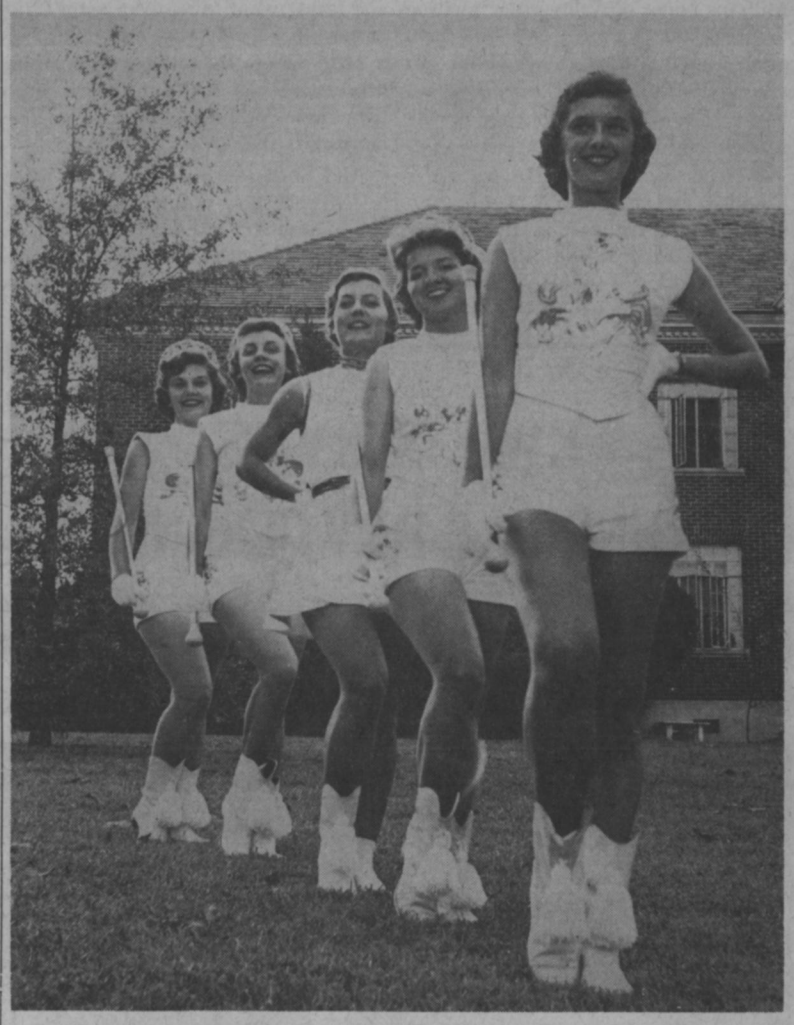

With three consecutive home games coming up, you'll be seeing a lot of these Major majorettes: (l. to r.) Billie Faye Moore, Mary Carol Caughman, Lucille Pillow (drum majorette), Linda Munsan, and Marietta Lingle. Not pictured, Sara Janice Black.

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Are You Qualified?

Millions of words are written annually admonishing you voters to "get out to the polls and exercise your rights as American voters to cast your ballot for the candidate of your choice."

Fewer by far are the editorials that deal with qualifications for voting, and that is the aspect dealt with here.

It has come to our attention that some potential voters reach their majority and through a lack of enthusiastic investigation fail to satisfy their requirements for voting. Many reasons are advanced to explain just why these potential voters are so tardy about getting into the political swing of things, but the fact is that some **never** do. At the latter group only do we raise a thoroughly disapproving eyebrow.

To those who have let only a few months or years go by since reaching the voting age we say—**there is still time.**

There are elections—and elections—but only once in four years does the **BIG** one come along to stir the politicos into a fever pitch of electioneering. Well, the **BIG** one is just around the corner, less than a month remains for those who will be voting for the first time to qualify themselves fully.

Again—on the duty kick, we as the governed have the duty to exercise the measures placed at our disposal to influence our local, state, and national governments to the fullest extent toward the end that the ideal state be attained. **Part of this specific duty is to meet the requirements set up by the state to regulate voting.** By no stretch of the imagination can we envisage the ideal democratic state in which the ordinary men, like ourselves, haven't enough duty sense and sheer self-centeredness to want to play a part in shaping the affairs of state.

Let us sharpen our duty sense and **vote**, conscientiously, on the issues offered us. Don't just occupy space, make your presence felt, qualify yourself to vote, then vote well and often; it's a healthy democratic practice.

A.B.

The Parent & The Student...

Tomorrow is the special day of this year when we as the student body of Millsaps honor our parents by inviting them to our campus. We tell them often and in various ways about our school, but this is the one time we have set aside to say in unison why we are at Millsaps.

Why do we have a Parents Day? Couldn't we just as well have a Students Day? We put in five or six days a week too and nobody pays much attention. . . except those parents. There is one simple reason why not: Your very being here is your tribute and recognition. Your mother and father want to see you just a little better off, a little better educated, and a little wiser, than they were when they came along. Your day is one, two, three, or four years away. Tomorrow is theirs.

And tomorrow what will you have to tell and show them? The campus open house will take care of the physical, tangible Millsaps. Your private tour will add the statistics. But there are some other things they would like to know about you and your school, questions which may remain unasked, and if they were, might be some you couldn't answer . . . without some thought. What **do** you have to tell your parents about Millsaps? You freshmen have been here the shortest time and will be asked the most. Could you give a few minutes' thought to something which has been around sixty-four years and which you have been acquainted with for about a month? Could you, upperclassmen?

One indispensable factor tomorrow is your parents. The other is you. Let them know in some way that you are proud or not proud of being here and **why.**

R. G.

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Elsewhere...

By Anne Coker

This is a new feature of the P&W, which will attempt to keep Millsapians informed of the happenings in the Big Outside World (i.e. on other campuses).

"Students for Stevenson" (Tulane) and "Young Democrats" (Ole Miss) clubs are being organized at many Southern colleges as the serious students get into the swing of the presidential campaigns. In other places, however, students are campaigning industriously for THEIR leader- - - - - POGO! ! ! "I Go Pogo" clubs have been founded at both Miss. State and The University of San Francisco. As the 'State **Reflector** stated, Pogo has one essential pre-requisite. "As you know, the best presidents were those who were born in log cabins. Mr. Pogo, with all due respect to these great men, tops this important requisite by having been born in a log." You are all urged to go to the polls on November 6 and in the words of Pogo, "Vote early and often."

Here's another gem culled from a front page article in the 'State **Reflector**. A Mississippi College freshman was caught Friday night at Louisville wearing a "Choctaw" beanie with a State beanie button sewed on top. A State freshman spied the thieving "Choctaw" at the football game there and decided that the only red-blooded thing that could be done—had to be done. The button is back at State where it came from, and where it belongs. Yea, State!

And then there's the one about the girl from East Central Junior College who visited and dated Elvis Presley for a week this summer. Her comment: "I enjoy relating for the entertainment of my friends my contact with this unique personality."

Here's a suggestion and some advice from the **Livingston Life**, John S. Neel's column: In sporting circles there is nothing quite so admirable as a good winner, unless it is a good loser. Of course, if you don't care about being sporting and being admired, and had rather gloat about winning the game, you can run to an opposing fan (preferably a big one) after your team has won, put your face up close to his face, and say:

WE WON—HA HA HA!
YOU LOST—HA HA HA!

The results will be given in next week's column.

Union Building Ahead of Schedule

Due to the exceptionally fair weather, progress on the new Student Union Building is ahead of schedule, according to project superintendent J. D. Gardner.

Barring rain, work will begin on the cafeteria next week, the floor slab having been poured this week. This is the initial construction to be done on the first floor as the lounge and kitchen flanking the cafeteria are still at the foundation stage. In the basement section under the cafeteria are boiler room and an area to be used for miscellaneous storage.

A tree well to protect one of Millsaps' oldest arboreal landmarks has been built immediately in front of the building. When the landscaping is completed, it will only be approximately two feet above the ground. Grating and seats are to be constructed on it.

Now hidden under a mass of dirt, the walk will be reconstructed practically in its original bed. It will run under the porch of the Union Building for 164 feet. In order to avoid steep steps, the land will slope from the porch for about 60 or 70 feet.

Construction on the second floor is scheduled to begin in a month or so. The building should be finished by next summer.

Religious Views...

The Rain Came Down

by Brooks Hudson

Night began to settle, and with it came the first drops of the drizzle which had threatened all afternoon. From his place by the window of the library, Mims Franklin watched the scene a little mournfully.

He scratched his now furry head. These had been two of the most discouraging weeks he had ever spent. State was quite a bit different from Milltown. It outnumbered the small town by some fifty people, and when it came to friendliness, there was no comparison. It wasn't easy coming to college, and for some reason, Mims hadn't quite been able to fit in.

Those two weeks hadn't been wasted, for there had been freshman orientation and rush. But the orientation parties had been pure torture, for these college girls weren't like the ones back home. There was a guy across the hall who invited him to church one Sunday, but these "city" churches had no connection to Shady Oak, and Mims didn't go back.

The rain now ran freely from the hot tarred roof of the library and the smell of the fresh shower was strong in the still air. It was the smell of home, of the summer showers on the streets of Milltown. A sour feeling settled in his stomach, and Mims knew it wasn't indigestion.

The clock in the tower struck six, and with it the rain slackened. The library began to clear for supper, but Mims was unable to move for the new feeling that transfixed him held him to his seat. He was not alone any more. There were many new freshmen like himself, lonely, unable to fit in college life. He now had a job, to help these kids with their problems. There were also things to do, clubs to join, soon. He had already taken too long.

"How about chow?" Mims gathered up his books and turned to the little guy next to him. The boy, puzzled, rose and followed.

How Observant Are You?

This week the P & W introduces a photo quiz feature we hope you'll enjoy; it's called "Where On The Campus?" In it you'll find pictures of certain things and places seen—and yet not seen—everyday on the campus. The pictures aren't altered or retouched, but the place or object may be pictured from an odd angle, upside down, greatly magnified, etc.

Here are the rules for "Where On The Campus?"

(1) Only Millsaps students and faculty are eligible to win.
(2) Only the **first correct** answer wins.
(3) **The exact place or object must be clearly listed.**
(4) The winner will be decided on the basis of whose postcard or letter has the **earliest postmark**, and the **correct answers.**
(5) In case of a tie, straws will be drawn to decide who wins.
(6) Only one award will be presented each week.
(7) Members of the **P & W** staff are not eligible to win.

As soon as you have **positively** identified all of the places and/or objects in the pictures, carefully put your answers down in words in a letter or on a postcard, and mail it to

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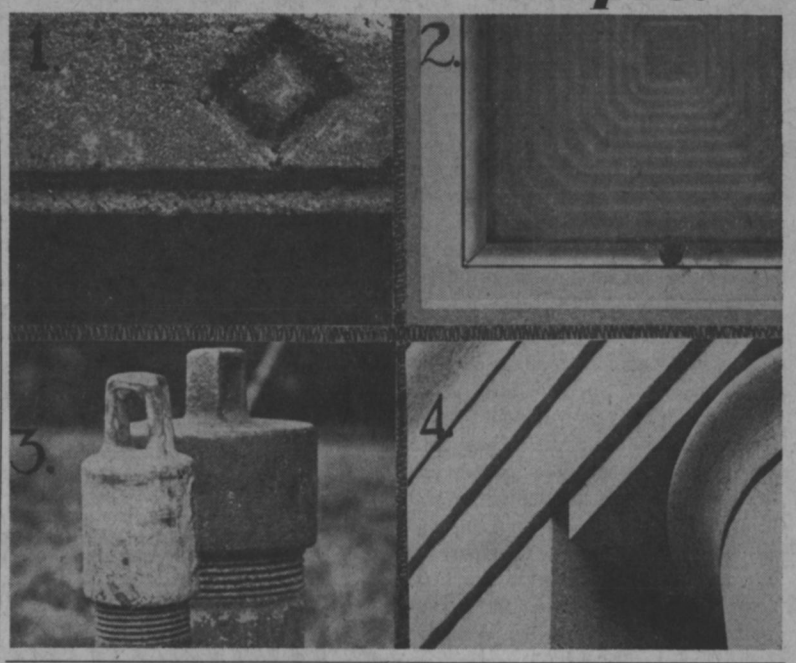
The winner will be announced in the **P & W** the following week and a ticket for one "**P & W special dinner**" at Johnny's Restaurant will be waiting in the Registrar's Office for the winner.

Where On The Campus?



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Be It Ever So Humble There's No Place...

By Sadie and Grace

"She has been warned, so there," sneered Shirley Habeeb as she moved the last article of her roommate's belongings into the decrepit hall at Founders. The motive? None.

The removed roommate, Nelle Coulter, dragged her mangled body (you remember; she had a sprained ankle) up three flights of steep Founders steps, vainly thinking of returning to her crazy room for much needed rest. A halo gleamed above this maiden's head as she returned from church only to find she was now residing in the hall. Crouched behind the door was the scarlet Shirley, awaiting there for the poor victim, Nelle.

Seeing the sight before her as the entire third floor watched on, Nelle stood tall in her bared feet and ordered the evil Shirley to replace her goods in their home. Full of meekness Shirley crept out, and began to move Nelle back into their room. Third floor gasped in amazement.

Then it was revealed! The whole plot was nothing but a publicity stunt. The villain Shirley was setting up a business—Habeeb Roommate Extermination, Inc. The show was just to give their public a taste of how it may be done.

So if you have roommate problems, contact Habeeb or Coulter and they'll get rid of them for you somehow! There is no guarantee, but in some cases anything is worth a try.

Work Of Dr. Sullivan Made Millsaps Name In Geology

Few realize it but Millsaps has made quite a name for itself in geology, partly because of its situation and partly through the work of Dr. J. M. Sullivan.

The parking lot east of Murrah Hall marks the divide between northwest drainage into Town Creek and southeast drainage into Pearl River. The latter, the open ditch behind the row of faculty homes, is Moodys Branch. It flows southerly past the North State Street Cemetery, goes underground beneath State Street, and emerges as an open creek several blocks east of Baptist Hospital. Between Poplar Blvd. and Greymont Streets the creek banks are abundantly fossiliferous and have been a famous collecting place for over 100 years. Specimens of these shells are figured in a REPORT ON THE GEOLOGY OF MISSISSIPPI published in 1854. These drawings and locality soon became famous so that shells of this description the world over are designated as "Moodys Branch suite, Jackson formation."

One of the most active collectors of Moodys Branch fossils has been Dr. J. M. Sullivan. He came to Millsaps in 1902 as a science teacher. Although Dr. Sullivan is better known for his work in chemistry he offered several courses each semester in geology. He lives just off the campus at 2 Park Avenue. Last August 11, his friends helped him celebrate his 90th birthday. If you should visit him don't be surprised if Dr. Sullivan is studying a newly acquired rock or fossil.

To one of his fossil finds of many years ago, Dr. Sullivan gave the name **Galeodea Millsapsi** by which he recognized Millsaps College. This is a beautiful, daintly coiled gastropod. A fossil coral, **Egorgia Sullivani** was named for him by Dr. Sidney Hickson of Cambridge, England, in recognition of many years of study of the beds in and around Jackson.

Dr. Sullivan retired several years ago, but his work and his collections are a part of Millsaps College. The rocks and fossils he and his students obtained are now the core for the Geology Department's laboratory materials.

To the Faculty and Students of Millsaps College:

We would like to take this time to ask for your cooperation and participation in an annual school event—Class Pictures.

An annual is a scrapbook for the students to use while in college, and to cherish and reminisce with in the years to come. We believe that the 1957 **Bobashela** will be of much greater value to you and others if every faculty member and student of Millsaps College has his picture in it.

The success of an annual depends largely on two things: (1) high quality photography and (2) pictures of all the members of the school.

We have furnished you with the first essential in the person of Horrell's Studio. We ask for your help in furnishing the second.

Yours truly,
Hal Miller, Editor
Graham Hales, Business Manager

Capsule Close-ups On New Faculty Members

Faculty-student relationship is one of the most important phases of college life. This year's peak enrollment makes it more difficult than ever before for "everyone to get to know everybody." To help the students to better know their professors, here are capsule close-ups on some of the new faculty personalities.

James P. Barker, Instructor, Department of Economics . . . B. A. degree from T.C.U. . . graduate study at Texas University and Kansas University . . . home is in Fort Worth, Texas . . . member of Quaker Church . . . Pi Gamma Mu social science fraternity . . . taught in the Fort Worth schools before coming here.

Miss Miriam Gerlach, Instructor, Departments of English and Latin . . . B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Illinois . . . graduate work at Columbia University, Temple University, University of Wyoming. . . has been Dean of Women for four institutions of higher education . . . Episcopalian . . . Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Russel Levanway, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychology . . . A. B. degree, magna cum laude, University of Miami . . . M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from Syracuse University . . . first lieutenant in the Air Force in the European area during World War II . . . received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two clusters.

Mr. Grady McWhiney, Assistant Professor, Department of History . . . B. S. degree from Centenary College . . . M. A. degree from L.S.U. . . . graduate work at Columbia University. . . has written several articles which appeared in historical publications . . . served as assistant professor of history at Alabama State Teachers College, graduate assistant at L.S.U., research assistant at Columbia University.

Miss Shirley Parker, Instructor, Department of English . . . B. A. with honors from Millsaps . . . M. A. from Tulane University . . . Member of Chi Delta, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and the Vikings at Millsaps . . . Episcopalian.

Dr. James Roy Prince, Professor and Chairman, Department of Modern Languages . . . B. A. from University of South Carolina . . . M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of North Carolina . . . served as professor of French and Spanish at Oak Ridge Military Institute and head of the Department of modern languages at Carson-Newman College.

Mr. Robert P. Ward, Assistant Professor and acting Chairman, Department of Biology . . . B. S. and M. S. degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers . . . was a graduate teaching assistant at Michigan State University . . . Tri Beta and Kappa Phi Kappa fraternities . . . Methodist.

Mr. Charles Watson, Assistant Professor, Department of Music . . . B. A. and M. A. degrees from the Colorado State College of Education . . . graduate work at University of Nebraska and Columbia University. . . studied under Josef and Rosina Lhevinne at the Juilliard School of Music, Dr. Robert Pace, Chairman, Piano Columbia University, and Claudio Arrau . . . member of Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and Music Teachers National Association . . . has appeared on concert piano tours under the auspices of American Artists Association throughout the West and mid-West and was first Bassoonist in the Greeley Philharmonic Symphony.

Bobashela Pictures Will Be Taken Monday Oct. 15

Millsaps Homecoming Activities Are Announced

Millsaps College will be the scene of the annual homeward trek for hundreds of graduates and former students on Saturday, October 20.

Alumni Association president Craig Castle, Jackson, has announced a homecoming program which will get underway at 9 a.m. on Oct. 20 and will include a colorful parade, reunions, campus tours, and the homecoming banquet.

Headline events for returning alumni will be the 2 p.m. game with Mississippi College and ceremonies honoring the Alumnus of the Year.

Ask Nominations

Alumni officials have invited Mississippians to send in their nominations for the annual outstanding alumnus award. Eligible persons include men or women who attended Millsaps College and whose service to college, church and community has been outstanding. Letters of nomination must be received by October 15th.

A double-header in football will serve as an attendance booster, officials feel. Following the Millsaps-Mississippi College game at 2 p.m. will be the Southeastern Conference battle between Ole Miss and Tulane at 8 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Bus service furnished by the Alumni Association to the campus following the afternoon game and back to the stadium following the banquet will be a boon to traffic-harried fans.

Reunions are scheduled to get underway at 10:30 a.m. for the following classes: '50, '49, '48, '47, '31, '30, '29, '28, '12, '11, '10, '09, '07 and before.

On Friday evening, Oct. 19, graduates and former students of 50 years ago or more will gather in the Millsaps cafeteria for the banquet of the Early Days Club.

Never Underestimate...

By Shirley Brown

If any of you may be in doubt as to the significance of the title of this masterpiece, I refer you to the Co-Ed Edition of the **Purple** and **White** published last spring. In an editorial entitled Never Underestimate . . (beginning to get the picture) I expounded on the evils of our academic "honor" system, the evils of a second semester Stunt Night, and I staunchly advocated revolution and reformation. Since first I set my little foot on this campus I have been advocating Bloody Revolution and violent reformation of just about every thing. This column is not, as you might think, a refutation of all my past sins and transgressions. It is not an apology for rebellious behavior. It is instead the inaugurating column of another reign of terror.

The first reign of terror began simply enough with an innoucuous little literary effort entitled, strangely enough? So much for the reminiscence of a tired old senior, the Grandmother of Millsaps Journalism.

Now for the meat of the matter. Attention: Millsaps Cafeteria and Marley, the ghost of cafeterias past. It is a well known scientific fact that excessive salt in the diet leads to an early death and all sorts of other evil habits. (Maybe even to drinking, smoking, dope, etc. etc. etc.) That to you. Oh patron and supporter of the salt industry.

Now on to another crusade. (Me and Don Quixote just love to poke at these little old windmills.) In spite of my admonitions for lo these many years, they are still painting everything on this whole campus purple (I sudder at the very mention of it) in an effort to promote school spirit or some equally avanescent and abstract quality. That is one thing I intend to get settled before I bid fond adieu to this honeysuckle covered college.

A subtle little reminder to the powers that regulate the standards of dress for the women of Millsaps college. Fashions have changed radically since the days of Grandma's hoop skirts. Well dressed college women everywhere are wearing Bermuda shorts. (And not just in the privacy and seclusion of their own little dormitory cells. Shirl's note)

And so I leave you, comrades, with these words with which I have so often left you in the past days of my youth and crusading glory. STUDENTS ARISE!

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A Paraphrase 10 Commandments For Roommates

Feature Betty Miller

Thou shalt put no friend before me when thy boyfriend's "dream of a friend" wants a date.

Thou shalt not covet my lone cashmere sweater when thou hast six of thine own.

Thou shalt honor my advice on clothes, boyfriends, etc., or at least ignore it behind my back, lest I cease to give it.

Thou shalt not tell lies about me and, indeed, not the truth if thou canst help it.

Thou shalt not leave thy bed all day in the state thou desertest it for thy eight o'clock, lest we both be campused for thine iniquities.

Thou shalt not plaster our room with the faces of thine admirers lest I cannot brush my teeth without an inquisitive male observing my molars.

Thou shalt refrain from sarcastic remarks on my dates lest I turn and observe that thy most recent crush is a sawed - off ostentatious you-know-what.

Thou shalt not forget to give me my phone messages until five days later.

Thou shalt not bring all thy pet animals to school lest our room look like Central Park Zoo rather than Sanders 206.

Thou shalt not "throw all that mess on your dresser" away in the name of cleaning up unless "all that mess" be my carefully prepared notes for comprehensives.

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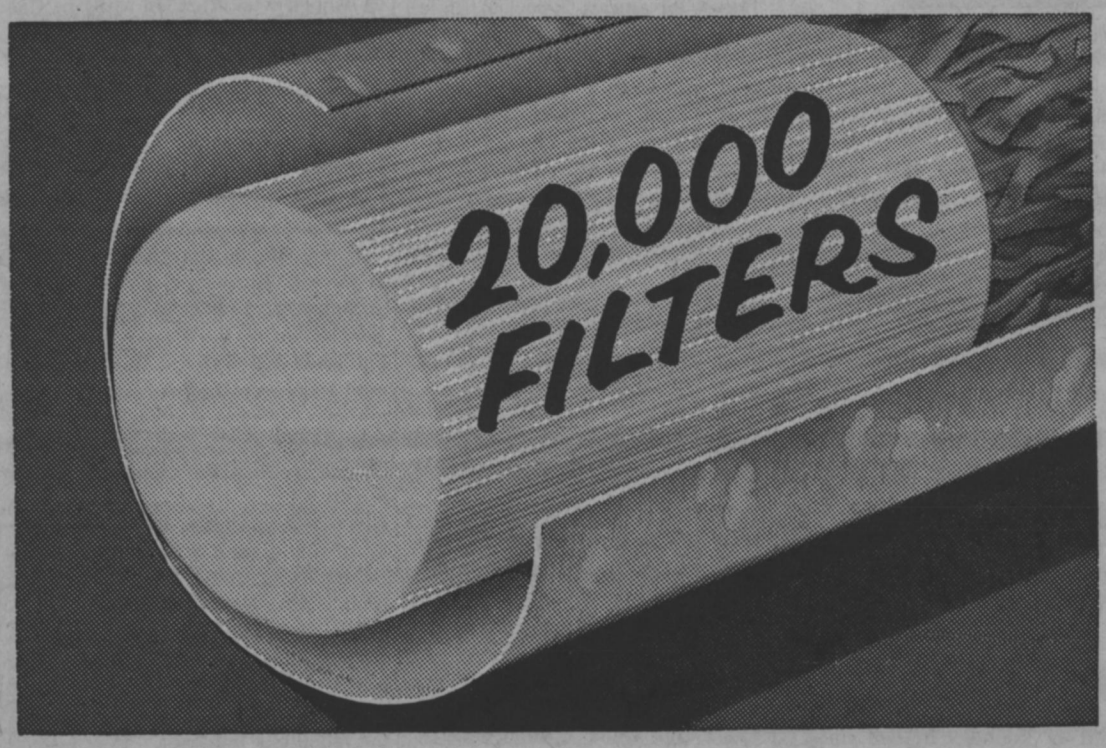

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Alice Starnes, Chi O Pres., Is Major Major

Stepping into the spotlight as this week's Major Major is Alice Starnes from Utica.

Alice, as a freshman, pledged Chi Omega, won the badminton championship, was a member of the **Purple and White** staff, and appeared in the Players production of **The Rivals.** As a sophomore, she was a member of the Majorette club, the **Purple and White** staff, and Chi Delta.

During her junior year, she was personnel chairman for Chi Omega, and a member of the Y. At present, she is president of Chi Omega, President of Panhellenic Council, member of Chi Delta, and Majorette club.

As an English major, Alice graduates in January, has made the Dean's list all four years here at Millsaps, and contributes material to the **Stylus.**

Studying for my comprehensive, and wielding the gavel in the little house across the bridge, takes up much of my time and thought, says Alice, but I still like to save a little time for Clo.

For a necessary pastime, Alice lists reading Victorian novels, in which at the time of her interview, she was 823 pages behind.

ALICE STARNES

Mrs. Priddy Guest Speaker At M. Y. F.

Mrs. Richard R. Priddy will be the guest speaker of the Older Youth Department of Galloway Church the three remaining Sunday evenings in October. Her subject for discussion for the Methodist Youth Fellowship meetings is "Courtship and Marriage." Mrs. Priddy gave her first talk in this series last week-end.

Visitors are welcome to attend the continuation of this program. Transportation to the church for M.Y.F., which begins at 6:15, is provided each Sunday evening for all on the campus who wish to go. The cars, stationed near the men's and women's dormitories, leave for the church around six o'clock.

Sigs Honor Pledges With Spaghetti Supper

Kappa Sigma actives honored their new pledges Thursday, Oct. 4, with a spaghetti supper at the Kappa Sig house on North West Street.

Guests present were Mrs. Powers Moore, Mrs. Van Cavett, and Dr. J. D. Wroten, faculty adviser.

Kappa Sigs Have "Little Junior" Party

Kappa Sigs and their dates had a "Little Junior" party Friday night, October 5, at the Capital Gun Club. Chaperones included Dr. and Mrs. Priddy, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker.

Kappa Sigs and their dates were: Woods Cavett, Ida Lou Nelson; Sam Scott, Nancy Barineau; Fred Belk, Marilyn Rushing; Billy Gulledge, Aldine Tucker; Frank Tucker, Tita Reed; Jackie Giffin, Elaine Everett; Dickie Barineau, Regina Harlan; Ben Younger, Mary Frances Pleasants; Emmett Ellis, Sadie Bayliss; Newt Harrison, Ann Prichard; Don Williams, Betty Jane Cleveland; John Carter, Dot Griffin; Tom Binford, Mary Frances Semmes; Jack Taylor, Pansy Barksdale; Sam Roberts, Susan Wheeless; Jimmy Hudson, Faye McClenahan; Alex Alston, Ann Porter; Terry Moore, Elwyn Addison; Ed Mize, Barbara Swann; Skippy Smith, Pat Lawrence; Kieran Rudy, Mary Ann Hays; Jim Phyfer, Joyce McRae; Albert Davis, Bonnie Wymond; Dickie Pepper, Sandra Stanton; Billy Thompson, Pat Helm.

Look Ere Ye Leap Or Break A Leg

By Ethyl Shapley

The fellow who ran the mile in four minutes had nothing over the unsung of fleet-footers at Millsaps. For lo these many years the accepted doctrine of the grill-hounds has been that walking time from the grill to second floor Murrah Hall is four minutes. Little could the fabled founders of this tradition foresee that one dark day an obstacle course would stand in the way of the grill-hounds. (We speak of course of the construction resulting from the soon to be Student Union Building.) To get to class on time not only must you be a track star, but you have to leap over miles of pipe and broad-jump over ravines while looking over your shoulder for run-away tractors and flying hammers.

Comrades, the time is come to rise enmasse! A petition is now being circulated for the purpose of constructing a ski-lift over this menacing obstacle. All signers will be graciously expelled.

The idea behind this petition is the concern that this obstacle course may prove to be the downfall of 8:00 classes. Leaving at 7:56 Purple and White grill time, you find yourself tippy-toeing into class at 8:02. Other than a ski-lift the only alternative might be to begin morning classes at two minutes and fifteen seconds past the hour of eight. This would allow you to arrive fifteen seconds early,

Riley Reports

By Martina Riley

"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more!
Men were deceivers ever,
One foot in sea and one on shore,
To one thing constant never!"

But certain of our campus lovelies have decided that Shakespeare was wrong in his conception of the noble MAN.

Beth and Chick

Last Saturday night Beth Brandon, a senior member of Kappa Delta from Meridian, became engaged to Chick Flournoy, a KA from Jackson. Chick graduated from Millsaps last year and is attending the University Med Center.

Mary Frances and Thad

On October 3, Mary Frances Montgomery, a Chi O and junior from Laurel, was pinned to Thad Leggett, junior member of KA from Magnolia. Of course, Mary Frances is beaming, but she keeps repeating something about being thrown into a tub of ice cubes!

Sarah and Byrd

Last Sunday night, Byrd Hillman, a Pike and senior from Union, pinned Sarah Simmons of Kosciusko. Sarah therefore making a fabulous impression.

For further information on Purple and White obstacle courses, read the latest novel by Mary Sherrod on her own personal experience, "I Safely Crossed The Bridge To Wesley House."

graduated from Mississippi College last year and is now working in Jackson. Seems that Byrd crossed the traditional boundary lines this time, but all's fair in love, they say.

The social calendar for the rest of the month is this so far:

Oct. 15—Lambda Chi Pledge Party
Oct. 17—KD Pledge Party
Oct. 24—KD Pledge Party
Oct. 25—Phi Mu Fraternity Supper
Oct. 31—KD Pledge Party

For Ladies Only

Here's something straight from the presses of **Glamour Magazine.**

Do you like men. . . handsome, intelligent, successful young men? If you do, buy, beg or borrow the first copy of November GLAMOUR you see. In it you'll find pictures of seven attractive bachelors, one of whom could be your escort for the greatest date of your life. All you do is look them over, match up a few simple clues, choose the man you would like a date with, give the reasons why and you're well on your way to winning **Glamour's** "Great Date" contest.

Winners will be flown to New York for a weekend at the Waldorf, will be given a complete evening outfit and will be photographed by one of New York's top fashion photographers. Sound like fun?

Here I go for a November **Glamour!**

Beta Sigma Omicron Pledges

First row, left to right: Sue Spell, Laurie Smith, Ruby Jewell Taylor, Cathy Carlson, Edwina McCool. Second row: Ann Cloud, Pat Dacus, Kay Ayers, Glenda Wadsworth.

Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges

First row, left to right: Mike Springer, Durand Tomblin, Jim Finley, Julian Ruch. Second row: Jay Pennington, Don Patterson, Don Smith, Harold Pace, Sam Gammil, Scott Miller, John Sharp Gatewood, James Fortenberry.

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Alston Sets Up Major TD In Victory Over Sewanee

by Jack Taylor

Alex Alston, 170 pound guard from Hollandale High, set up the winning touchdown late in the fourth quarter last Saturday afternoon, as the Millsaps Majors edged Sewanee for the second time in as many years.

Sewanee set off the scoring early in the game taking over the ball on downs on their own 47. In just ten plays they scored and collected the extra point to lead until the final minutes of play.

In the third quarter half-back Robert Carraway broke away over left tackle with a hand-off from quarterback Don Williams, and went 43 yards to score standing up. Terry Moore's try for the extra counter was foiled, and Millsaps trailed by one point.

Late in the final period, with Sewanee starting to threaten, alert Alex Alston picked a deflected Sewanee pass out of the air and started for the goal line. Alston picked up his blockers and turned in a commendable run for a lineman before being brought down close to the 15 yard line. Half-backs Roy Wolfe and Robert Carraway carried the ball twice each to gain a first down on the Sewanee 5. Then Rusty Smith, on a full-back ride from Williams, went blasting over the left side of the line and carried three Sewanee defenders over the goal for the winning score. Hard blocking from all of the Major linemen helped on this vital play, particularly a devastating block on the Sewanee defensive end thrown by end Pat Bonner, a pre-season pick for outstanding end. Bob Fortune placed the ball squarely through the up-rights for the extra point, and Millsaps led 13 to 7.

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"M" Club Chooses Homecoming Court

Five young ladies have been chosen by the "M" Club to be the 1956 homecoming Court. They will be presented with their escorts at the annual homecoming game with Mississippi College, Saturday, October 20th.

Those elected were: Elwyn Addkinson, senior from Louisville; Betty Jane Cleveland, sophomore from Jackson; May Miller, junior transfer from Laurel; Peggy Sanford, senior from Jackson; and Sandra Stanton, junior transfer from Leland.

The court was chosen in a weekly meeting of the "M" Club. The queen will be crowned at the halftime festivities during the homecoming game.

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SEB News . . .

Election Dates Set By SEB

Election dates were set by SEB Tuesday night at the regular formal meeting held in the Forum Room of the Library at 7:30 p.m. These campus-wide elections were scheduled:

Homecoming Queen—October 16
Senior Class Officers—October 23
Freshman Class Officers—October 23
Favorites—October 30

The following appointments were made to committees, which will begin immediate function:

Finance Committee: Robert Mims, chairman, Betty Dribben, recorder, Alfred Statham, John Stone, Will Noblin, John D. Morgan.

Constitutional Revision Committee: Sam Jones, chairman, Nancy Peacock, recorder, Graham Hales, Robert Mims, Alfred Statham, Hugh Johnston, Carolyn Allen, Gay Piper.

Committee to Investigate Overcrowded Condition of the Cafeteria: Lillian Starnes, chairman, Carol Lane, recorder, Ray Wesson, Parker Sojourner, Allen Jones.

Orientation Heads Selection Committee: Harris Eaton, chairman, Margaret McCorkle, recorder, Ray Montgomery, Graham Hales, **ex officio.**

Intramural Sports

by Jack Taylor

Weather won the two opening rounds of intra-mural speedball last week. On Monday, after the driest monthly period on history in Jackson, the elements decided to yield forth their moist fruit. The game between the Ministers and the Norsemen was cancelled, and is scheduled to be played off at the earliest possible time. Then, on Tuesday, after Ole Sol had tempted players and spectators all day, the game between the Lambda Chi's and the defending speedball champions, Kappa Sigma, was called shortly after the second half had started. This game will be completely replayed as soon as favorable weather and an opening date can be found.

In the only game completed to date, the Kappa Alpha team and the Pi Kappa Alpha battled to a scoreless deadlock. The defensive rushing of both teams, and the blocking of the offensive backs were the outstanding factors of this hard fought game.

On Thursday, the game scheduled between the LXA's and the Ministers was cancelled due to excessive dew drops, and thus both teams were robbed of what should have been their second start of the season.

Two games are scheduled to be played this week before the **P&W** deadline, therefore elsewhere in this paper, Boyd permitting, you will find the results of the KA vs. Norsemen game, and that of the KS vs. Pikes.

Phi Mu's, KD's Win Opening Game

The Girls' Volleyball Intramurals rolled into full swing Tuesday afternoon after two weeks of practice games.

Tuesday the Phi Mu's and Chi O's played the first game of the season. The half ended with the Chi O's leading 20 to 10, but the Phi Mu's caught fire in the second half and scored 33 points. Final score, 43 to 24.

Wednesday afternoon the KD's faced the Vikings in a game that was neck and neck all the way. When the final whistle blew the KD's were on top 40 to 39.

INTRA-MURAL SPEEDBALL

Max McDaniels gathers in a short pass from Stewart Robinson for a gain against the Pikes in last Wednesday's game between the Pikes and KA's. Eddie Williams, defensive center for the Pikes, is seen coming up fast as teammate Lacy Fraiser makes the touch that stopped the play. In the background to the right is Pat Giliand, blocking for the KA's. The unidentified man behind Lacy is apparently Big Brother, watching Max.

Coach Erm Smith requests that all men interested in playing varsity basketball meet with him Tuesday morning, October 16, in the gym. He also requests that any such interested students bring along a copy of their class schedule. This will be necessary so that an advantageous time can be set for basketball practice.

Thumbtacks

By William Jeanes

First of all this week, THUMBTACKS wishes to extend heartfelt sympathy to the students of Ole Miss. First, for being denied the privilege of attending a small liberal arts college and second, for having Playboy, the magazine for young America, banned from their city. We hope the Oxford Mothers' Club is happy.

Although Thumbtacks is definitely not a social column, we wish to congratulate our friend Thad Leggett. "Whaletail" showed unusually quick thinking by getting pinned before his horrible reputation got out among the campus girls.

Hearty thanks to Bill "I played for the Central High Tigers' Big 8 Champions of 1955" McKell for his invaluable assistance to the referees of last Wednesday's speedball game. What this campus needs is more unselfish co-operation.

Sigma Lambda is planning another stirring musical triumph in the person of the 1956 Varsity Show. Let's all be sure to set aside fifteen or twenty minutes to go and see it. Rumor has it that the one and only Howard "I play six instruments" Jones will give another golden-throated performance.

Don't forget about Parents Day tomorrow. It's a known fact that all your parents have children, so be sure and have your parents here on Saturday. Remember, any student found complaining about the college will be promptly vaporized.

The Young Subversives League is planning a monster demonstration the night of the MC game. After the monsters are demonstrated, songs will be sung and speeches will be made. We encourage all members of the down-trodden classes to attend. It's a must for all young radicals, but is in no way connected with the Mock Rally on May Day.

If any of you would like to see a red face, ask Robert Mims how he is spending his afternoons these days. You might ask a certain freshman girl the same question. . . . . and get a different answer!

Now for this week's campus survey. A representative segment of our "Student" Association was interviewed on the question "How would you like to be good-looking, idol of the opposite sex, and a campus wheel?" Here are the results of our poll:

Yes	671
No	1
Undecided	0
	672

The one dissenting vote was cast by Woods Cavett who said he already had these things.

Attention Girls ! ! ! Graham Hales has promised to teach Irene at the Juke how to bop. Maybe he'll teach you too, call him at 2-1309. Talk about versatility!

We urge any student who has any topic or person he would like to see in THUMBTACKS to write this column in care of the **P&W**, box 126, Millsaps College.

Favorite Elections Will Be October 16

Elections for favorites to appear in the 1957 **Bobashela** will be held Tuesday October 30, in Murrah Hall.

Five men and five women will be large on an open ballot.
selected from the student body at

Voting at the polls which will be located on the first floor of the building, will be open from 8 a.m.—2 p.m.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

GABRIEL DOOM

Once every month Gabriel Doom
Locked himself up in a sound-proof room;
Then he laughed out loud and rocked with glee
At a life that was funny as life could be!
He laughed at the weather, sunny on Monday
. . . rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.
He laughed at the news so loaded with grief
that an ax murder came as a pleasant relief!
He cried, "what with worry, hurry, and strife
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KDs, Pi KAs Win Scholarship Cups

President H. E. Finger awarded the scholarship cups for the second semester of 1955-56 to Kappa Delta Sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the close of the regular chapel exercises held here this morning.

Marilyn Wood, Kappa Delta President, received the women's division trophy for the members of the chapter who rose to receive a tremendous ovation when their overall average of 1.969 was announced.

The active chapter average of 2.012 "made the Dean's List" and combined with a pledge class average of 1.580 for one of the highest organization averages in Millsaps history. The average of all students was 1.481.

Chi Omega sorority was second in the women's division with an overall average of 1.819, while the Phi Mu pledge class average of 1.692 was highest among pledge classes of women's organizations. The average of all women students was 1.610.

Robert Mims, Pike President, received the men's division trophy for the chapter which was first with an overall average of 1.674, 0.255 above the men's average of 1.419.

The active chapter average of 1.734 combined with the pledge class average of 1.256, highest among pledge classes of men's organizations.

Lambda Chi Alpha's Theta Eta Zeta chapter, which ranked first among all of the near 150 chapters of Lamba Chi in 1954-55 with an overall average of 1.576 was second in the men's division with an average of 1.597.

Awaited Day Has Arrived

At long last, the happily awaited event called Freshman Day is upon us. The innocent frosh have spent the morning frolicing gaily about the campus in their cleverly appointed and carefully designed costumes.

They have indulged in such wholesome activities as obeying all orders given by upperclassmen and kissing girls, mainly kissing girls.

It seems that S.E.B.'s rule stating that "no more than three kisses can be given and received" is not holding much water. In fact, it is all but unenforceable.

However, the best (or worst, as you will) is yet to come.

Jon Ed Williams and the Purge Committee have planned a diabolical-

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LAST CHANCE!
to enter Reader's Digest
$41,000 CONTEST

It's fun to do—and you may find you know more about human nature than you think! Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest *you* think readers will like best. Couldn't be simpler—and you may win $5,000 cash for yourself plus $5,000 in scholarships for your college.

Have you sent in your entry yet?
Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Thursday, October 25.
Entry blanks available at your college bookstore.

Sixteen Named To Who's Who

L. to R.: Rose Cunningham, Graham Hales, Jeanette Pullen, Sam Jones, Nancy Peacock, Robert Mims, Eugenia Kelly, Reynolds Cheney, Carolyn Allen, Alton Boyd, Peggy Sanford, Brooks Hudson, Martina Riley, John Stone, Alice Starnes, and Alfred Statham.

❖ Sixteen Millsaps students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1956-57. Eight boys and eight girls share the honor on the Millsaps campus, which is awarded each year to outstanding students on American campuses.

Faculty members nominated students for the honor and a quota was chosen by ballot. This quota was then forwarded to the sponsoring organization in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

The basis for the nominations is character, leadership, ability, contribution to the college community, and academic standing.

This year's sixteen chosen from Millsaps is slightly more than the number picked last year.

The 1956-57 Who's Who on the Millsaps campus are: Carolyn Allen, Alton Boyd, Reynolds Cheney, Rose Cunningham, Graham Hales, Brooks Hudson, Sam Jones, Eugenia Kelly, Robert Mims, Nancy Peacock, Jeanette Pullen, Martina Riley, Peggy Sanford, Alice Starnes, Alfred Statham, and John Stone.

Stone And Walters To Head STYLUS

Dr. M. C. White, head of the Millsaps Department of English announced today the selection of the staff for 1956-57 edition of the campus literary magazine, Stylus.

John Stone, Lambda Chi Alpha junior from Jackson, will edit the publication. He will be assisted by Nancy Crawford, senior Chi Omega from Laurel.

Summer Walters, Kappa Alpha senior from Jackson, will serve as Business Manager.

Although the members of the staff had not been notified of their selection at this writing, Dr. White felt that the deadline for accepting material would be set near the middle of November, so that the magazine might be published on or about the first of December.

Selections in verse, short stories, essays, and one act plays will be judged by the editors and faculty of the English department.

Student Building Ahead of Schedule

Due to the exceptionally fair weather, progress on the new Student Union Building is ahead of schedule, according to project superintendent J.D. Gardner.

Barring rain, work will begin on the cafeteria next week, the floor slab having been poured this week. This is the initial construction to be done on the first floor as the lounge and kitchen flanking the cafeteria are still at the foundation stage under the dated cobe.

The tree wall, built to protect one of Millsaps oldest landmarks, will only be approximately two feet above the ground when the landscaping is completed. Grating and seats will be constructed on it.

Now hidden under a mass of dirt, the walk will be reconstructed practically in its original bed. It will run under the porch of the Student Union Building for 164 feet. The ground will slope.

Construction on the second floor is scheduled to begin in a month or so. The building should be finished by next summer.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
Homecoming Program

OCTOBER 19, 1956

All Day—Freshman Day ..... Millsaps Campus
6:30 p.m.—Early Days Club Banquet ..... College Cafeteria Dining Room

OCTOBER 20, 1956

9:00 a.m.—Registration ..... Christian Center Foyer (Coffee in the Lounge)
10:00 a.m.—Parade Forms ..... Campus Drive
10:30 a.m.—Parade Begins ..... Downtown
10:30 a.m.—Reunion Classes' Meetings ..... Assigned Rooms
12:00 noon—"Dutch" Luncheon, cafeteria style ..... College Cafeteria
Reunion Classes Eat Together
12:00 noon—Student-Alumni Rally ..... College Cafeteria
2:00 p.m.—Millsaps-MC Game
Bus Transportation Provided:
From Millsaps—MC Game to Campus
From Homecoming Banquet to Ole Miss-Tulane game.
4:30 p.m.—Library Opens for Inspection ..... Staff on Duty
5:30 p.m.—Homecoming Banquet ..... College Cafeteria
Alumnus-of-the-Year Award
Reunion Classes Eat Together
7:00 p.m.—Banquet Adjourns

Enrollment Announced

Professor Paul Hardin, Millsaps Registrar, announced, in enrollment statistics released today, that 891 students are now attending regular day classes at the college.

This, the highest enrollment in Millsaps history, exceeds last year's fall number by students.

Of the 891; 502 are men, 389 women; 505 are Methodists, 192 Baptists, 88 Presbyterians, 38 Episcopalians, 12 Roman Catholics, 16 are members of other denominations, 13 expressed church preference, and only 8 have no apparent church affiliation.

The student body has members from 16 states and 4 foreign countries, Korea, Greece, El Salvador, and Germany.

528 are residents of Mississippi. Of those, 303 are from Jackson.

MILLSAPS HOMECOMING COURT. One of these lovely Maids will be crowned Homecoming Queen at half time Saturday afternoon at the traditional Mississippi College-Millsaps game. The candidates for this coveted crown are (left to right): Betty Jane Cleveland, May Miller, Ellwyn Addkinson, Sandra Stanton, and Peggy Sanford.

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All or Nothing at All - - - Maximum Effort - - -

Nothing succeeds like success. . . . words of wisdom in a circular maxium. However, it illustrates the point that needs to be made. Tomorrow we play our traditional game against our worthy rivals from the west pasture, Mississippi College. **To a very large degree, the outcome of the football game depends directly on the spirit of our team.** The one factor which determines the **team spirit** more than any other is the **School Spirit.** If you doubt this, stop to consider your own performance of a task when you **have** the confidence of your backers and when **you don't** have their confidence.

So here's the idea—**we,** as students of this college, as classmates and backers of our football team, must provide a spirit of fire to spark them to the victory we sorely need for a fully successful Homecoming celebration.

We won't do it with the phlegmatic attitude so many of us were mired in-up to our eyes last Saturday in the game against Howard. It was thoroughly nauseating to notice the disparity between the cheers for our own team - even on touchdowns, and the deafening roar that went up when it was announced on the public address system that Ole Miss was three points ahead of Vandy.

The Mississippi College school spirit is **outstanding** - judging from their cheers and overall noise level. If past experience is any criterion, we will be sorely put to cheer as loudly and as often for our team as they do for theirs. **Let's meet this challenge to our school spirit and surpass all expectations with cheers and yells such as the team has never heard before!**

Enthusiasm is one of the most contagious things in human experience; let's build ours to a fever pitch and you can **bet** the team will respond rewardingly! Happy cheering, see you at the game Saturday!

Awards Available To Students

The National Science Foundation Fellowship and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program are two awards available for students interested in graduate work in science, the humanities, and the social sciences.

The National Science Foundation awards the fellowships to students interested in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and other sciences including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography and certain interdisciplinary fields, and fields of convergence between the natural and social sciences. Selection of persons will be made from among citizens of the United States solely on the basis of ability.

Students eligible are those entering graduate school for the first time or those who have completed less than one normal year of graduate study as of the beginning of the tenure of their fellowships. Seniors in college who will receive the baccalaureate degree during the 1956-1957 academic year are eligible to apply for these awards.

The closing date for receipt of applications for 1957-1958 will be January 2, 1957 for graduate applicants. Awards will be announced on or about March 15, 1957.

Students interested in this award should see Dean Ferguson for further information.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program offers fellowships to students primarily interested in graduate work in the humanities and the social sciences. It is designed to recruit for the teaching profession, at the college or university level, young men and women who posses the highest qualities of intellect, character and personality: in particular, those who have not thought of an academic career or at least are undecided upon it.

Students must be nominated by a member of the academic profession in the college or university. He will then receive an application. Students cannot apply directly for application. Nomination must be no later than November 17, 1956 and applications must be filed no later than December 8, 1956.

Dr. Bond Fleming of Millsaps is a a member of the Regional Selection Committee of Region VI. For further information see Dr. Fleming or Dean Ferguson.

LATE SCORES THIS WEEK

Speedball—

Kappa Alpha ..... 2 — Kappa Sigma 0

Volleyball—

Kappa Delta ..... 38 — Phi Mu 24
Beta Sigma ..... 41 — Kappa Delta 25
Chi Omega ..... 49 — Viking 20

SEB News . . .

SEB To Vote On Amendment

Meeting

The Student Executive Board, for its third formal meeting, met in the Forum Room of the Library last Tuesday night. Reports from its various committees were heard.

The committees giving reports were: The Homecoming Committee, the Freshman Day Committee, the Cafeteria Committee, the Constitutional Revision Committee, the Finance Committee, and the Elections Committee.

Various recommendations from the Student Body were heard and were referred to committees for actions.

It was announced that the Student Association would vote on a proposed amendment to the constitution in meeting Thursday, October 26. This amendment concerns the appointment and disbursement of the Student Activities Fund.

Article IV Duties of the Student Executive Board

Section 6. The Student Activities Fund. (a) Apportionment. (1) Each student shall be assessed a set fee per semester for the support of student activities. (2) Yearly budget requests shall be submitted to the Treasurer on or before the date of the third meeting of the Student Executive Board. (3) Apportionment shall be decided in the following manner: Within three days after the budget requests have been submitted the Treasurer shall call a meeting of the financial representatives of each organization requesting funds. The treasurer shall preside at this meeting. The purpose of the meeting shall be to present a summary of all the requests, to examine each request, and if revision seems necessary to revise each request so that it fits satisfactorily into the total student fund budget. The Treasurer shall submit to the next meeting of the Student Executive Board the report of this meeting altogether with the recommendations of the finance committee. Using these figures and recommendations as a basis, the Student Executive Board shall make the official allotment of student funds, subject to approval by the Dean.

(b) Disbursement. These funds shall be disbursed in the following manner: All expenditures by an organization to be drawn from the Student Activities Fund must be submitted to the Treasurer on a standard form (provided by the Treasurer). The Treasurer shall check each request to see that it does not exceed the balance of the original allotment. He shall authorize each request that meets the above conditions. He may not authorize any request for funds exceeding the balance of the organization's account, except at the opening of school prior to allocation of funds. During this time each organization may receive credit up to 20% of the previous year's allocation. Requests so authorized may then be presented by the organization to the Business Office for payment. The Student Executive Board will assume no liability for unauthorized payments; therefore, any unauthorized expenditure shall be the sole liability of the individuals comprising the current membership of that organization.

The Millsaps - Wilson Library will close at noon, Saturday, October 20; will re-open immediately after the Homecoming Game and remain open until 5:30.

The regular library schedule will be followed for the remainder of the weekend.

The Saddest Words Of Tongue Or Pen . . .

By Elsie McIntosh

What happened to those New Year's Resolutions? I can just see the smirks now. What began as a smirk slowly faded on some faces as they tried to answer this question. An even better question (one that is not in the too distant past) is what about those good resolutions that were made before entering school this year? I can just hear them now . . . "I'm going to study hard this year", "no more playing around for me", "I'm really going to participate in some extra-curricular activities this year". (Will someone please be cooperative and have said something that vaguely resembles these statements so this article won't fall on deaf ears?)

School has started (a very brilliant statement; I'll bet you haven't noticed), and with it some of our ideas faded, and now they have become only dim memories. We have begun to deepen our rut, or as freshmen begin one.

It appears that the trend this year is to take a poll. Far be it from this writer to charter a new course so we conformed with the accepted procedure. Actually this poll was quite difficult to take as not many people had paid their poll tax, and when they were requested to pay it before answering the all-important question, they declined on various grounds. (All unconstitutional) Therefore, this poll can not be termed as authentic. Are you in a rut? This was the extremely difficult question asked exactly ten people. Nine people replied "Yes", and one un-cooperative person answered "No". The definntion of "rut" as found in a (fooled you - it's not Webster's) **Thorndike Barnhart** Handy Pocket Dictionary (I could expound on the special features of this dictionary such as special guides, special tables, the A-M words missing, but I won't—this is a paid advertisement) is "a fixed, established way of acting".

Get out of that rut! Pull yourself out of your little hole, please come out of your shell - the sun is shining. (so it rains Friday, so what)

Brush those cobwebs off your New Year's Resolutions, and your "Back-to-School" good intentions. It's not too late now to become assiduous (freshman word list, page one), and to take stock of yourself. Remember, nine weeks' tests are just around the corner. Also there are quite a few organizations on the campus in which you could participate, and in this way not only help the school, but also derive quite a bit of enjoyment and self-satisfaction in a job well done.

Don't look back on this year and say "I could have done better", "Next year I'm really going to work." The time to act is now, not tomorrow or the next day. Don't wait until New Year's. Start your new year today.

news analysis
by
Alfred Statham

Statham

The plight of the American farmer has been an oft told story for the past several years. Its importance has been magnified this election year, or at least the frequency of its discussions has been increased. The importance of this problem is more than a matter of politics, however, as the state of our agriculture has a direct effect on each of us.

Though the number of farmers has steadily decreased during the history of this nation, the importance of our farms has not. Agriculture, to use an economic term, is still a basic industry; a stable national economy demands a healthy agricultural sector. A review of late statistics, however, reveals that the agricultural situation is not healthy, and that farmers are suffering the brunt of the hardship.

Using a basic index of 100 based on the period from 1947 to 1949, farm income has dropped from 90 in 1950 to 77 in 1956; total personal income in the United States for the same period has increased from 112 to 160. This proves that most sectors of our economy have continued to expand while the farmers' position has grown worse. In addition to this reduction of income, farm costs have increased from 258 to approximately 288; these figures are based on an index for 1910-14. With income down and costs up, farmers' debts have increased $3 billion during the past four years. Government price support of farm commodities has been maintained in an attempt to give the individual farmer immediate relief. To a certain extent this purpose is being accomplished, but the disadvantages of this program are clearly revealed through an examination of government surpluses. Government investment, consisting of outstanding loans and inventory of agricultural commodities, amounted to $1.8 billion in 1952; today that figure is approximately $8 billion.

It is not necessary to be an economist to see from these statistics that the farm sector of our economy is in a poor condition. With acreage restrictions in the South and loss of markets in the midwest, farmers do not need to see these statistics to feel the effects of a poorly functioning agricultural economy. There is much dissatisfaction among farmers, and that is the precise reason. This subject has become of tremendous political importance.

The answer to this problem does not lie in fixed or flexible, high or low price supports. Statistics seem to indicate that the amount of parity has little effect on farm production. What is needed is a long range program, possible an effective soil bank plan accompanied by a real attempt to regain our foreign markets. Until this is done, the government must continue supporting farm income with tremendous expenditures while surpluses continue to increase.

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THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

This week, THUMBTACKS responds to the numerous cards and letters received asking for certain issues to be discussed.

Why is it that Mr. Marley stays so fat? Surely he couldn't be eating at our cafeteria.

Nancy Neyman is always surprising someone, sometimes even herself. You should have been in Mrs. Goodman's class last week when Nancy's stomach emitted a roar that would have done credit to the M-G-M lion.

S.E.B. decided on twenty-five dollars as the maximum to be spent on Homecoming floats. Graham said that the KA's built that fool whale for twenty-three dollars last year. Come now, Brutus, we aren't quite that gullible. You couldn't construct a respectable minnow for twenty-three dollars.

What do you do when you consistently find the tables in the Grill covered with everything from coffee cups to sleeping students? We suggest that S.E.B. form a committee to study this. It could be called a "committee to investigate crowded conditions on Grill tables."

We relinquish the space for this week's campus survey to deal with a highly controversial topic—campus elections. We now tell you, the student, all about your elections. THUMBTACKS strikes a blow for democracy.

Now that the Master Major and Miss Millsaps election is over and our students have again exercised their democratic prerogative, we wish to remind you that Favorite elections are coming up. We have here a foolproof system for getting your group's candidate (that is if groups ran candidates, which, of course, ----snicker----they do not) elected.

First of all it is necessary for your candidate to join the Singers. We will explain this later. Second, you must start a clever whispering campaign. It should sound something like this:

"Say, Ed, I'm glad I ran into you here in the restroom. I was just passing through and wondered who the KKK's are running for Favorite; I'd like to vote for him. Heh, heh, always did like the KKK's, you know. By the way, we of Signify Nothing would like you to think about John Smurd as a Favorite possibility. Great guy, that John."

After the subtle whispering campaign has gone on for a short time, say a semester or two, it is time to bring John Smurd into the eyes of the campus. Here is where the Singers are utilized. Feature the sympathetic opinion toward John Smurd as he topples from the balcony during Hymn no. 274. Later, when it is realized that John Smurd was responsible for chapel being dismissed early, he will be a shoo-in.

HOWEVER, to be sure, group A (John's) telephone groups B, C, D, E, F, G, and H the night before elections and extracts promises to support John by promising to support the respective candidates of groups B, C, D, E, F, G, and H. This swapping of Favorites is cleverly named "Favorite-Swapping".

So, on election day, John Smurd emerges trimuphant, the result of the utilization of our great American heritage.

Sometimes I tickle myself to death.

Elsewhere...

By Anne Coker

Read an exciting story in **The Mississippian** yistiddy. It's called "The Flying Outhouse" or "Grandma's Other Privy." It seems that some months ago a fraternity at Georgia Tech deposited a burning example of southern architecture (a two holer) on the lawn of a neighboring frat as an imitation of that fraternity's house. The enraged brothers set the blazing outhouse back over the fence. The outhouse travels were not yet over as the privy was immediately returned to its original destination. The battle raged on until the fire chief and a battery of fire trucks appeared.

Millsaps' men take note!!! Just read an article in the **Hindsonian** (Hinds Jr. College) lauding the men students' decorative taste. For instance, in many of the rooms can be found "artistically designed handmade quilts used for top covers; and in others, hand crocheted bedspreads" (they didn't say whether the men crocheted their own bed-spreads or not). And one of the rooms has handpainted drapes made and painted by an artist of Jackson and Memphis especially for this room. Men, don't be bested by a Junior College! Get out and get yourselves a crocheted bed spread!

Here are some important news bulletins gleaned from Randy Rickels' column in the **Hindsonian**: Did you know that the greatest single cause of loss of life is Death? Out of one-hundred persons arrested for drunken driving, 99 were under the influence of intoxicating beverages? (In the last case, the officer was drunk.)

Heard in the student center at East Central Jr. College: Well yes—now that you mention it, Sam—you are rather handsome.

And then, Brother Bob, there's the one about the little girl who came home from Sunday school clutching a small pamphlet. Her daddy asked her what she had in her hand. "Oh," she said, "it's a commercial from heaven."

Chi O Celebrates Fall Eleusinian

The actives and pledges of the Chi Omega sorority celebrated its Fall Eleusinian at an informal supper held Thursday night October 18, at the Chi O house.

Pledge Trainer June Stellwagon directed the pledges in a skit depicting the founding of the sorority.

Betty Bell Ford, chairman of the food committee, was assisted by Ann Porter and Sandra Miller.

Pi KAs To Have Buffet Supper

Alph Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will serve a buffet supper at the house, 4:30-6:30, following the Millsaps-Mississippi College game, October 20.

Invitations have been sent to the Ole Miss and Tulane Pike Chapters, and to many alumni who will be in Jackson for the Ole Miss-Tulane game Saturday night.

Social Chairman Fred Abraham is making plans for some three hundred visitors at the event which will be sponsored by the Pike Mothers' Club.

Favorites Election Tuesday

That Table In The Center of Murrah Hall is the Place To Vote

Local Chi Omegas Entertain Visitor

Miss Elizabeth Walker of Memphis, Tennessee, past president of Chi Omega at Southwestern, visited the local Chi Delta chapter last Wednesday and Thursday.

A graduate of Southwestern, Miss Walker did further study at Vanderbilt University, where she was instrumental in the founding of the Chi Omega chapter there.

Entertained by the officers of Chi Delta Wednesday and Thursday nights, she had individual conferences with the officers and committee chairmen Thursday, she attended chapter meeting that night, after which she enjoyed an informal talk with the pledge class.

Freshmen And Transfers Met With Advisors

All freshmen and transfers met with their advisors, Tuesday morning, October 16, during the free period to set appointments for individual conferences, at which scholarship and other problems will be discussed.

Another meeting will be held in November to discuss the results of the mid-semester averages.

AWAITED DAY—

(Continued from Page 1)

ly clever activity for this afternoon, which will be attended by all Freshmen. It is in partial preparation for the Homecoming Parade tomorrow.

So, under the watchful eye of "Big Brother" Williams, Freshman Day marches ever onward toward its culmination in tomorrow's parade. On your toes, Freshmen!

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Major Major

Secretary Of SEB Is Student Of The Week

NANCY PEACOCK

This week's Major Major is pretty Nancy Ruth Peacock, a well-known person around the Millsaps campus. Nancy, from Kosciusko, is five feet seven, blonde, and blue-eyed. She has one brother, age twelve, and an older sister, who was also a Millsaps student.

A busy girl since coming to school here, Nancy has acquired many high honors. While a freshman, she was editor of the college handbook, vice-president of the Y.W.C.A., and pledge president of the Kappa Delta. As a sophomore, Nancy was feature editor of the **Purple and White**, and sophomore representative to S.E.B. She also represented her school as a Favorite and as Homecoming Maid.

Her junior year was even more star-studded, as Nancy was chosen Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl and a Favorite, besides serving as vice-president and pledge trainer of Kappa Delta, secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class, and society editor of the **Purple and White**. When Nancy told of making the Dean's List that year, she exclaimed, "This really thrilled me because I've been dumb so long!" (We don't believe that!)

A senior this year, Nancy has already distinguished herself by being chosen S.E.B. secretary and president of Sigma Lambda, two of the highest honors a girl can achieve at Millsaps.

Although her major is religion, Nancy has taken nearly all the philosophy courses offered. Reading is tops on her hobby list.

Shrimp is her favorite food. Pet peeve—"Hearing an emery board being used." When asked for a description of an ideal man, her reply was one word—"SAM".

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it's been my favorite dream
And when I'm low I'd like to lie
upon the floor and *scream!*

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enjoy *the real thing*
Relax and enjoy *a Chesterfield King!*
The King of them all for *flavor that's real*
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Beg... borrow... or buy 'em,
but *try* 'em today!

Take your pleasure big...
Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!

How Observant Are You?

Here are the rules for "Where On The Campus?"

(1) Only Millsaps students and faculty are eligible to win.
(2) Only the **first correct** answer wins.
(3) **The exact place or object must be clearly listed.**
(4) The winner will be decided on the basis of whose postcard or letter has the **earliest postmark,** and the **correct answers.**
(5) In case of a tie, straws will be drawn to decide who wins.
(6) Only one award will be presented each week.
(7) Members of the **P & W** staff are not eligible to win.

As soon as you have **positively** identified all of the places and/or objects in the pictures, carefully put your answers down in words in a letter or on a postcard, and mail it to

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Where On The Campus?

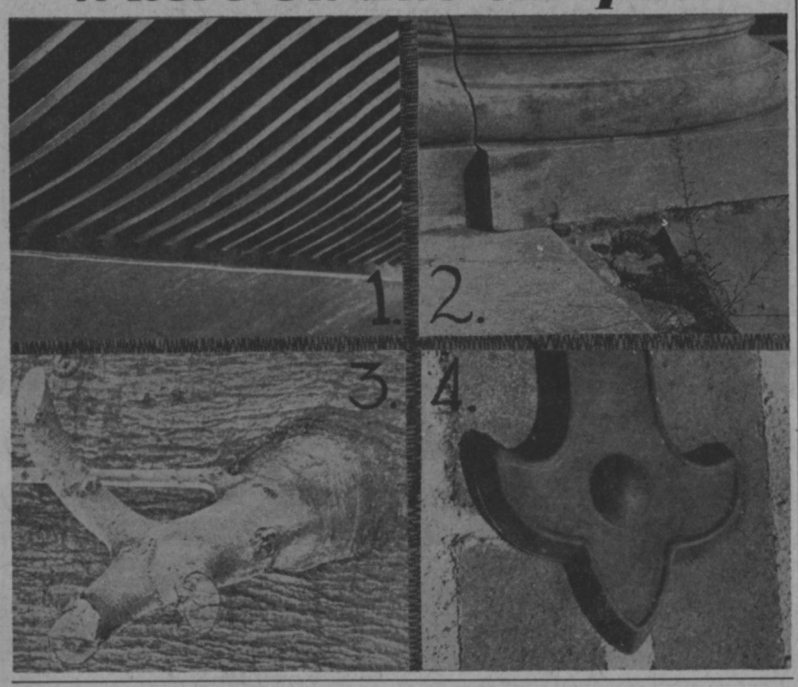

Photo Quiz Winner

The winner of last week's WHERE ON THE CAMPUS is Jimmy Oaks.

Six Lead Major Yells This Year

The Millsaps cheerleaders who were elected on September 20 were Ann Dillard, Betty Jane Cleveland, Nancy Neyman, Julian Rush, Jim Finley, and Robert Abraham.

Try-outs were staged in front of Christian Center before the elections were held, with each prospective cheerleader leading the students in a Major yell.

As any loyal Millsaps student will note, the cheerleaders have gone "all the way" to support the Majors.

To extend recognition where it is earnestly deserved, here is a minute sketch of each cheerleader.

A junior who steps into the cheerleading circle for the third consecutive year is Ann Dillard. From Itta Bena, Mississippi, Ann is majoring in elementary education.

Nancy Neyman, also an education major, is a sophomore from Greenville. A member of Kappa Delta sorority, this is Nancy's second year as cheerleader.

Betty Jane Cleveland, a native Jacksonian, is a sophomore K.D. who was elected cheerleader for her second year. Spanish is Betty Jane's major.

Julian Rush, a junior transfer from Meridian Junior College, is from Meridian. Julian is a Pike pledge who is majoring both in philosophy and music.

One of the two freshman cheerleaders is Jim Fenley. Jim, a Pike pledge, is from Fenley, Tennessee and has chosen engineering as his major.

The "Hey, gang" freshman from Vicksburg is Robert Abraham. Nicknamed "little Caesar" by his fraternity brothers, Robert was a cheerleader his senior year in high school. He expects to major in economics.

Parents Visit Millsaps Enjoy Varied Program

Last Saturday was Parents' Day on Millsaps Campus. The day began with a campus open house. All the dormitories and buildings were open for tours.

At ten o'clock there was an assembly in the Christian Center Auditorium where President of the student body, Sam Jones, and President Finger welcomed the parents. The faculty was presented by the President and the major address given by Dean Ferguson.

A pep rally was held in the cafeteria, where a picnic style lunch was served. At two o'clock the parents attended the Millsaps-Howard game. Following the game, the social organizations on the campus held open house for the visitors. Refreshments were served at the houses.

Dr. Williamson Visits Millsaps

Dr. Gustavus Williamson, former professor of history at Millsaps, passed through Jackson this morning, Friday, October 12, en route to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where he was to deliver a paper, "Industries in the New South", to a conference at Louisiana State University.

Dr. Williamson, now professor of Economics at the University of South Carolina, spent the morning talking with his many friends, faculty, and students alike, praising Millsaps, its faculty, its student body, and the grand traditions upon which it builds.

He spoke, at the same time, of visiting with Don McGregor, a Meridian sophomore here last year, who is now stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and of his plans to visit with Johnny Awad, a 1956 graduate, when Awad completes his initial training period at Fort Jackson.

Those of us who were associated with Dr. Williamson in classes and other campus activities will certainly anticipate visiting with him again, when he returns to Jackson during the Christmas holidays.

Intramural Sports

by Jack Taylor

KA's defeat Norsemen 7-0, Pikes and Lambda Chi's 0-0

The Kappa Alpha's took another step in what they hope amounts to a first half intramural speedball championship last week by defeating the Norsemen nine, 7 to 0. The game proved to be hard fought all the way, and neither team could score on offensive plays. The lone score in the game came when Bud Culley intercepted a Norsemen pass and behind some excellent blocking ran for the score. Stewart Robinson, tailback for the KA's, ran the ball over for the extra point, and the KA's went on to hold their lead and win the game.

The Pike Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha teams deadlocked in a hard fought game last week. Both teams showed tremendous defensive rushing, which mostly accounts for the lack of scoring. Eddie Williams and Lacy Frasier sparked the Pikes in their line play, while Alton Boyd and Martin Howard led the Lambda Chi's in their defensive play.

In the first game completed this week, the Kappa Sigma team outscored the Norsemen 14 to 0. Scoring early in the game, Gene Harrison took a pass from tailback Bobby Ray and set up the first of two touchdowns. The extra point try failed, but minutes later, another Ray pass was taken by Bob Weems, and the Sigs led 12 to 0. Later in the game, a hard charging Sigma line caught the Norsemen behind their own goal with the ball, and thus two additional points were tacked to the score which ended 14 to 0.

KA over Norsemen 12-0

Two long completed passes in the first period gave the KA's a 12 to 0 victory over the Norsemen last Monday. After taking a punt deep in their own territory, the KA's refused to give the ball up until they had cashed in on several long completed passes. Max McDaniel scored for the KA's on a 30 yard pass from Stewart Robinson. Robinson ran the second touchdown later in the same period after the ball had been advanced to the Norsemen's three yard line via pass completions. Neither team could get rolling in the second period and the remainder of the game was one of defensive ability, rather than offensive.

The Pi Kappa Alpha's first win of the year was registered Tuesday when they defeated the Ministers. The game was starred with numerous good defensive performances. Several near completions would have run the score up considerably, but bad luck and good pass defense held it to a relatively close game. Scoring the touchdowns was Lacey Fraiser who continued his hard charging defensive game and provided the Pikes with a steady line defense.

KS over Pikes 6-0

Defending their speedball championship, the Kappa Sigmas defeated the strong Pike nine, 6 to 0, last week. After receiving the kick-off the KS tried to run the ball, but the Pike line refused to give ground. Then, taking to the air, the KS began to advance, with the results being a touchdown pass from back Bobby Ray to Engene Harrison. The scoring play came with only four minutes remaining in the first period. The play covered 60 yards. The second half was primarily a pass defensive battle, as neither team could advance by running.

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MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

Meeting Of Senior Class Tuesday — Election Of Officers

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news analysis by Alfred Statham

Statham

Democratic hopeful Adlai E. Stevenson tossed a political bombshell into the arena early this year when he suggested that hydrogen bomb tests cease. Until the current campaign developed its present intensity, this idea was allowed to remain in the background. It has now been reinjected by Mr. Stevenson, and apparently neither party is sure in which direction it has "exploded".

Evidently, Mr. Stevenson believes that this issue will advance his prospects of winning the election; however, there is disagreement among top Democratic strategists as to the political implications of this idea. Likewise, Republicans are not united as to what they should do. The immediate reply of President Eisenhower has been that discontinuation of H-bomb tests would be disastrous. Thomas E. Dewey even assented that such action would be "catastrophic nonsense". And, of course, Republicans have charged that Stevenson is merely playing politics.

However, it appears to this writer that Stevenson is very sincere in his personal conviction that it is morally wrong to continue development of such destructive weapons. If every man, woman, and child in the world were carrying 16 pounds of dynamite, the explosive force would be equal to that of the hydrogen bomb which has already been exploded by the United States. Surely there can be no tactical or strategic reason to develop a more powerful bomb. Also, a number of atomic scientists have endorsed Mr. Stevenson's position that radioactive fallout can pollute the atmosphere and cause untold misery.

These two points have been the object of Republican attack thus far, and it is this writer's opinion that the American public is being misled by this attack, at least so far as national security is concerned. Certainly no one could believe that a man seeking the presidency of the United States would advocate any measure that would be dangerous or disastrous to the nation. Such a thought is beyond comprehension, and Mr. Stevenson has assured the nation that development of atomic energy definitely will not cease, nor will this program be set in force until all other major powers agree to discontinue H-bomb explosions.

Not only is the Republican Party misrepresenting Mr. Stevenson's proposal, but President Eisenhower is not fulfilling his personal duty, for he has stated that he will not debate the issue during the remainder of this campaign. With the vast array of information available to the President, it is his duty to fully discuss the issue with the American people. Only in such a manner can the fruits of the democratic process be reaped. An unequivocal refusal to debate by the President certainly is not in keeping with the American tradition.

Peggy Sanford Crowned Homecoming Queen

Miss Peggy Jo Sanford, Jackson senior, was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1956 at the climax of the half time activities of the annual Millsaps-Miss. College game, played Saturday afternoon, October 20, at Hinds Memorial Stadium.

Following the performance of the sixty-six piece Miss. College Choctaw band, Drum Major Marvin Jeter of West Point led the Millsaps band to the center of field, where the 1956 Homecoming Court was presented by the theme "Court in the Sky."

Miss Betty Jane Cleveland, KD sophomore from Jackson, was escorted to the field by Doug Lay, while the band played "Stormy Weather."

Escorted by Bobby Tullos, Miss Elwyn Addkison, KD senior from Louisville, was presented as the band played "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

Miss May Miller, KD pledge and junior from Laurel, was escorted over the purple carpet by Dick Blount, while the band played "Blue Moon."

Escorted by Bill Hardin, Miss Sandra Stanton, junior from Leland and Chi O pledge took her place in the arc formed by the maids in front of the band, while the band turned attention to the "Sunny Side of the Street."

The band then formed an M behind the maids as Pres. H. E. Finger came forward to crown the Queen.

Taking the crown from Susan Bartling, daughter of head coach Sammy Bartling, Pres. Finger crowned Miss Sanford 1956 Homecoming Queen.

After the playing of the Alma Mater, the Queen, escorted by Junior Class President Jim Waits, led her court from the field, while the band played the spirited Millsaps fight song.

The Majors went on to battle MC to a 0-0 tie.

37 Tapped Thursday

The 1956 Homecoming Court adds a smiling climax to last Saturday's festivities. Smiling Maids with Queen Peggy Sanford are: May Miller, Elwyn Addkinson, Queen Peggy, Betty Jane Cleveland, and Sandra Stanton.

Thirty-seven Students and faculty members were tapped into ten Millsaps honorary societies during the biannual tap day ceremonies yesterday. In the program president over by Reynolds Cheney, president of ODK, the honoraries invited the following to membership:

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, which recognizes outstanding leadership in various fields on the campus and is the highest honor that a male student at Millsaps can attain—Jim Waits, Alfred Statham, Graham Hales, Summer Walters, John Stone, Henry Carney, Larry Tynes, and Keith Tonkle.

Sigma Lambda, leadership honorary on the campus for women and the counterpart of ODK—Rose Cunningham, Nena Doiron, Martina Riley, Eugenia Kelly, June Stellwagon, Alice Starnes, Hazel Truluck, Barbara Swann, Jeanette Pullen.

Kit Kat, local men's creative writing fraternity—Tex Sample and Lee Nicholson.

Chi Delta, women's creative writing honorary—Sallie Ann Dement, Nancy Peacock, Ethel Shapley, Glenda Wadsworth, and Carolyn Hutchins.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honor society—AED did not tap anyone this fall, but recognized its last summer initiates—Perrin Smith, William Earl Noblin, Randall Moody, James McQueen, Bill McKell, Bill Hardin, James Gordon, Luther Dodson, and John Brown.

Theta Nu Sigma, local natural sciences honorary—Fred Dowling, Betty Garrison, Annette Lesche.

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary—Keith Tonkle, Bill Rose, and Ronald Willoughby.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education honorary—Jean Rouse, Elwyn Addkinson, Nena Dioron, Beth Brandon, Alice Starnes, Gwen McRaney, Nita Perry, Betty Eakin, and Edna Wixon.

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary—

Eta Sigma Phi, national classical languages honorary — Ann Brooks, Barbara Byrd, Laurene Walker, Mrs. Freda Thrash, John Weber, James Vaughan.

New Election System Suggested By SEB

Graham Hales, Vice-president of S. E. B. has announced that a new election system which may possibly be used in next Tuesday's Favorites elections, is being considered by S. E. B.

In order to increase the percentage of students voting in campus wide elections, the new system would have polls in Sullivan-Harrell, the Christian Center, and Murrah Hall.

Students have only to present their Identification Card at either of these places to be permitted to vote.

Only 46% of the 891 students participated in the election of the Homecoming Queen, in which all voting was done at the polls in Murrah Hall.

Although some 52% voted for Master Major and Miss Millsaps, that total was still far short of the 86.2% which voted in last spring's S. E. B. elections.

Ten Invited To Join IRC

In Tap Day exercises Thursday morning, the International Relations Club announced that they were extending membership invitations to ten Millsaps students.

Alton Boyd, Rosemary Flint, Graham Hales, Hal Miller, Robert Mims, Joyce Nall, Bob Patterson, Keith Tonkel, Hazel Truluck, and Bert Ward were tapped into the organization which is composed of students interested in the fields of History and Political Science.

Meeting bi-monthly, the club frequently holds open meetings which feature speakers on major topics of interest.

1956 Homecoming Biggest Ever

Homecoming—the word was taken literally when four to five hundred alumni came "home" to Millsaps for the week-end of October 19-20. Many of the alumni came from great distanaces to be with their former classmates and to visit their home college again. Some alumni came from places as far away as Texas, Pennsylvania, California, North Carolina, and even one from the Belgium Congo. There were classes represented as far back as 1898. The class of 1899 was represented 100% by its two living members.

At the alumni banquet there was a capacity crowd of 253. Thirteen classes were especially singled out to participate actively and the response to this was the best ever. The reunions were one big feature which seemed to be enjoyed more this year than in past years. The Early Days banquet was a huge success. This was a special banquet Friday night for all alumni over fifty years ago. There was an informal program of reminiscing and it was one of the most enjoyable of all the activities. The oldest alumnus present was Harner Green from the class of 1898.

The football teams of 1928, '29, '30, '31 enjoyed a banquet at Lefleur's with William H. Selman acting as host. Heber Ladner and coach "Goat" Hale were two of the most welcomed faces at this banquet for the former football heros.

The alumni reported that they were amazed at the spirit which the students contributed to the weekend. They were very impressed with the pep rally, the floats, and the entire atmosphere of high spirit that covered the campus.

The week-end was not all play and no work for the alumni. The thirty-six members of the board of directors met in the library to discuss the alumni program. Emphasis was put on the alumni fund and future plans for Millsaps.

This Homecoming is reported to be the best in the memory of most of the people who attended. There is much enthusiasm for returning to the campus for Alumni Day in the spring and to the 1957 Homecoming. The president of Millsaps, Dr. H. E. Finger and director of public relations, Jim Livesay are really thrilled with the response they have been getting from the alumni association. This indicates even better participation in the future.

Favorites To Be Elected Tuesday

Bobashela Editor, Hal Miller, has announced that, barring any further unforeseen delays, favorites will be elected Tuesday, October 30, 1956.

A new system of balloting, which will be initiated Tuesday by the SEB, will give students the opportunity to vote in the Christian Center and Sullivan-Harrell, in addition to voting in Murrah Hall.

Freshman Class Elects Officers

Gayle Erwin, Greenwood freshman, was elected president of his class, Tuesday morning, October 23, in Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

At the same meeting, John Sharp Gatewood, Pike pledge from Mt. Olive, was elected vice-president; and Betty Bartling, Chi Omega pledge from Jackson, was named class secretary.

Nancy Peacock, Secretary of SEB, which sponsors all campus elections, reported that one hundred fifty-four freshmen participated in the balloting.

Senior class officers will be elected at 10 a.m., October 30, in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Dribben, Cooke Are Queen And King

Stan Cooke and Betty Dribben were crowned King and Queen of Freshman Day. Judges Bob Howie, Emmy Lou Patton, and Virginia Fox Metz made decisions based on originality of costumes.

Betty, a KD Pledge from Greenwood, Mississippi, is president of her pledge class and a representative to SEB. She dressed as a tube of Colgate toothpaste, and her costume showed originality from the toes of her toothpaste white boots to the top of her toothpaste capped head. This was set off by a great, big Colgate smile.

Stan, a Lambda Chi Alpha pledge from Jackson, attended Provine last year. He is active in Singers and Westminster Fellowship. His costume portrayed a "Choc Frosh" perfectly. He wore striped pants, held up by suspenders, and in his hand he carried a suitcase on one side of which was written "Typical Choctaw Frosh", on the other side "Ashamed to Wear his Feathers". Feathers were sticking from the sides of the suitcase. As Stan walked pigeon-toed across the stage, the audience burst into peals of laughter.

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A Landmark – Its Use And Place

A year ago last month the Millsaps-Wilson Library was dedicated on this campus. And, as is traditional with us students, it has by now almost reached the point of being taken for granted. We have learned that it is a good place to show visitors, to meet someone, or maybe just a good place to study. The President remarked in chapel not long ago that he felt the overall rise in the student academic average during the past year was due mainly to this ideal place to study. And no doubt it is, but the fact remains that the student body is not as familiar with the library, its staff and facilities, as it is with the other students who occasionally occupy it.

"The purpose of the library is two-fold: first to supply, on loan, the books students need for supplementary reading, voluntary or assigned." There was a time at Millsaps when freshmen students were given a reading list with titles such as Stevenson's "Treasure Island" or Scott's "Lady of the Lake", and asked to buy their copies at Bailey, Holt, and Fitzhugh. Now the freshman or upperclassman strolls over and picks up a copy of "The Return of the Native" from shelves bulging with 35,000 or more volumes, under no obligation except to return the book. The second purpose is "to provide a quiet, comfortable place for reading and study", which is being admirably done.

The first-named purpose is the one causing the library staff the most concern. They realized that we, the student body, have not paid enough attention to the library rules and regulations printed in the college handbook, especially concerning the use of the books, so they have printed an Information Sheet available to anyone at the librarian's desk. This is an attempt to help the student become acquainted with the procedure of withdrawing books. The staffs' experience in the past has been that the person not familiar with the procedure for finding books, checking them in and out, fines, etc., sooner or later, runs into trouble. He gets disgusted and confused because the mechanics of book-hunting don't run as smoothly as he would like. He then tends to blame the library staff, when he should be blaming himself.

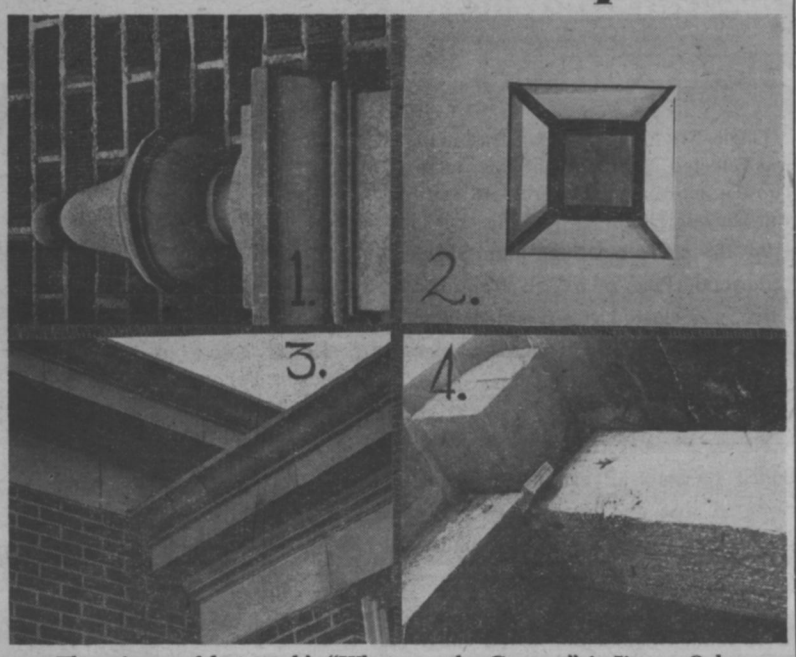
Let's take a look at that Information Sheet. Three of the latest changes in library regulations are: 1) Hours—on weekdays the library stays open through the noon and supper hours. 2) Regular two-week books may be renewed on time **provided** they are not more than three days overdue **and** there is no request for them on file. This is to remind the student not to keep a book three or four weeks and then come in and ask to have the book renewed for another two weeks, thereby keeping the book out of circulation indefinitely. 3) To avoid setting up a branch of the business office in the library to keep up with the student credit system widely used last year, fines are to be paid **when an overdue book is returned, otherwise a charge double the amount of the original fine will go into effect.**

There are several ways that the library could become more interesting and useful to the students. One is to read this editorial. Another is to take a glance to the library Information Sheet. Also, there is always a display in the window cases—a small masterpiece of eye-appealing arrangement on the part of Miss Swearingen and her staff. Still another: Maybe someone is interested in new books arriving at various times—or an occasional book review by a student?

Let's give Miss Swearingen, her staff, and ourselves a hand by taking the "granted" out of our attitude towards the library, using it intelligently, and recognizing it for what it is—the cultural center of this campus.

R. G.

Where On The Campus?



The winner of last week's "Where on the Campus" is Jimmy Oaks.

Lo! The Spirit Came .....

A lot has been said these past years about the lack of school spirit at Millsaps. A lot of suggestions have been offered to correct this defeat and enumerous pleas have been made to encourage the student body. Whether these suggestions or pleas were the remedy is not known, but it is a fact that last week was one of the greatest seen at Millsaps for a long time.

Probably the turning point in school spirit began on Thursday when the Chapel hour was turned over to the Cheerleaders and the Lambda Chi Combo. At first it looked like just another Millsaps rally. Then the spirit started taking hold. People stood on their feet to cheer, the Combo put everyone into a frenzy, and the demonstration that developed was nothing but pride in Millsaps and best wishes for our hard working football players and coaches.

Then, on Thursday night, across North West Street from the Christian Center, the plot thicknened. At or about mid-night, a large group of Choctaws began setting up drums, sirens, and megaphones for a pep rally. Now, in times past, we of Millsaps waited on our side of the street so as not to incurr the wrath of the local authorities. Not so this time; as the Choctaws started cheering, confident that Millsaps would only watch and jerr, a cry went up from the Majors, "Get that drum", and approximately 200 eager defenders swarmed over. In a short and energetic battle, the handle was broken off the siren, one megaphone was "liberated", and one side of the drum was released into Millsaps hands. The police there-after bade the tribe to return to their tepees, which they did. The following night, while most of the organized groups were absent from the campus preparing their parade floats, the tribe returned. On Friday night, probably the largest body of Choctaws ever to visit our Campus gathered just west of the Juke. A like-wise large amount of police were on hand. Only approximately 100 Millsaps men stood ready to defend our home. But tho' small in number they were not in spirit, and every Major stood on the curb inviting their friends to come on the campus.

Saturday noon, emotions broke loose at the pep rally at the Cafeteria. The short time left before the game increased the tempo and the Lambda Chi Combo provided these feelings with a means of expression. Inter-mingled with some school yells that nearly tore the roof off was some fine music. The nearness of the game, the desire to win, and the large number of alumni on hand gave us one of the finest pep rallys ever seen on this campus.

Rather than report on the individual players let me suffice to say that the brand of football displayed Saturday afternoon left nothing to be desired from any friend of Millsaps.

And by the same token, the Millsaps rooters left no one in doubt as to who they were or what they wanted. It's true that at times, due to pure vocal exhaustion or the desire to watch a crucial play there were moments of silence. But at the critical times, as when Millsaps held at the two foot line, everyone in the stands was on their feet and shouted encouragement to our team. The only possible exceptions were our more dignified, mature, sorority sisters who must have felt it would be "common" to cheer before their "imported gentlemen" from the "big schools" . . . and a handful of roses to Millsaps for the volumes of applause that greeted each member of the home coming court as she was presented . . . and congratulations for the tremendous response to our Home-Coming Queen as she was presented, crowned, and escorted away . . . could there be any doubt from our parents and alumni how we students feel about President Finger after the ovation given him as he walked to crown the Queen? . . . If the students deserve roses, the Millsaps Band deserves truck-loads of orchids. After a splendid show at half-time, the band played almost without stopping during the second half. With nine minutes left in the ball game, Mr. Sam Jones summoned the band to their feet and the Millsaps Band played the Fight Song of Millsaps till the end of the game. As if that wasn't enough, the band assembled on the field immediately after the game and entertained still more. Sam, once again, you and every member of the band deserve a lot of thanks for Saturday afternoon.

So now it has been clearly shown that there is spirit at Millsaps, and, a lot of it. So the crux of the matter is that a proper release is all that was really needed all this time. So . . . a bigger bundle of orchids than Millsaps has every given should go to the person who was responsible for turning over the chapel program to the students. That pep rally and demonstration was the most spirited hour we've ever had at Millsaps, and the responsible authority is due a lot of credit for this never-to-be-forgotten week.

J. T.

How Dr. Finger Conjured Up A Spirit

Until a few days ago, many of us lamented the fact that the school spirit of Millsaps College was at a deplorable low. Not so now! The event responsible for the great enlightening was the chapel period last week that read the riot act to the staid, unmoved members of the student association. During that hour, school spirit reached a climax never before approached in the memory of this writer. Students and faculty joined hands and voices and marched, cheering the football team, in particular, and the school, in general, up and down the aisles of C. C. Auditorium. This apex of school spirit was sustained through homecoming ceremonies and a thrilling football game that was well-attended and well-cheered.

The force behind it all was that chapel period that proved the point about Millsaps **esprit-de-corps.** It's here, running deep in the students, perhaps; but here in bounteous quantities, ready to burst the students at the seams when the call comes for a rip roaring yell, "Gimme an M . . . Gimme an A . . ."

President Finger's Idea

Recognizing a need for the entire campus group to have the opportunity really to get-with-it in a huge rally, President Finger suggested that the chapel period Thursday be used for a pep rally. His hunch was right; the spark was there; the fire was there! Given the opportunity to let down all barriers and let loose with a real ear-splitter, we enjoyed the enthusiasm to the fullest and, at the same time, reinforced the feeling of college unity.

Frankly, it was a surprise to everyone—we didn't know we had so much spirit in us! We were proud on Thursday to hear the cheers and again on Saturday to see the Majors, with their backs to the wall, hold the Chocs on downs just inches from a touchdown that could have won the game.

No, such spirit doesn't effervesce constantly; however, it is here just the same—ready to take on whatever form is necessary to defend the name of Millsaps College.

Therefore, President Finger, we feel it an invaluable experience to our college and to ourselves that you provided us that chapel period so that we might prove to ourselves that the Millsaps school spirit is a real, living thing, after all.

A. B.

Religious Views . . .

The Dead Sea Scrolls

By BROOKS HUDSON

On a summer afternoon in 1949, a Bedouin herdsman in central Palestine noticed that one of his flock was missing. In the search for the sheep, he came upon a cave hidden behind some brush. It contained no treasure, such as he had hoped, but only a few aged linen-wrapped packets.

These packets were found to contain the parchments which we call the Dead Sea Scrolls. The most outstanding of recent Biblical discoveries, they have aroused the interest of the whole world.

In this first cave was a complete book of Isaiah, a commentary on Habakkuk, a new book named the Book of Lamech, an epic, The War of the Children of Light Against the Children of Darkness, and a Manual of Discipline.

Upon further study, the area of the first discovery was found to have been a monastery for the Essene order of Hebrew priests sometime around the second or third century B. C. The Essenes, one of the three important priestly castes, (the others, Pharisees and Saduccess,) and the most mystic, lived a quiet life in the deserts of central Palestine. Their way of life was simple, with prayer and fasting the chief rules for spiritual perfection. It is believed that John the Baptist was a member of this sect, and much controversy has arisen over whether or not Jesus was also a member.

All in all, some forty caves were discovered, most of them containing documents, contributing to the theory that this area formed the library for the monastery, as parchment documents decomposed little in the arid climate. The language used in the writing is a mixture of Greek, Hebrew and Aramaic, indicating that either foreigners were admitted to the society or that barbaric influence was stronger here than in the more strait-laced Pharisaic sect.

What influence these Scrolls will have on theological thought in the future is for the future itself to tell, but in the next few weeks RV&R will highlight the storm already arising from these historical and controversial documents.

Alpha Phi Omega To Meet

An organizational meeting of Alpha Phi Omega will be held in Murrah lounge, Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 10 o'clock, the free period.

All former Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts, Sea Scouts, or Air Scouts who feel that they are qualified for admittance are requested to be present.

Alpha Phi Omega seeks to render service to the College community, e.g., the group compiled and edited the student directory.

The two "school spirit" editorials were written simultaneously, without the one writer knowing that the other was working on the same thing. The similarity is purely coincidental; it obviously "struck" us, as it may have many ohters.—ED.

Debators To Attend Speech Conference

The Millsaps Debators will attend the first warm-up speech conference of the season at the University of Alabama on November 1-3.

The topic, "What type of foreign aid program should the United States follow?", will be discussed by the individual students who will propose their own plans on United States foreign aid.

This conference enables the new debators to gain experience and a b e t t e r foundation for competition later in the year.

Bob Mims, David Boyett, Ruth Ann Hall, Al Statham, Alton Boyd, Jim Finley, Rosemarie Strickland and John Drysdale will attend the meeting.

San's Script

By Sandra Miller

No one had time to think about getting ringed, pinned, or engaged over the weekend with all the Freshman Day and Homecoming Activities going on, so no one did. May we suggest this weekend as the ideal time to do all that sort of thing. October 26, 27, and 28 are all good days to have for anniversaries.

Congatulations, **Peggy Jo.** You were a lovely Homecoming Queen.

Everyone turned out in Sunday best for the KD's open house celebrating their Founder's Day, which was October 23, 1897.

Seems like "Congratulations" are the order of the day. We must offer our congrats to the Lambdi Chi's, Pikes, and Chi Omega's for placing first, second, and third, respectively, in the float competition. Wasn't it great getting to stay out till 12:00 Friday night, even if it was to work on the floats? The only thing greater was getting to get up before the crack of dawn Saturday morning and go out in the rain to put last minute touches on the floats. Now, that was kicks.

You can't eat navy blue grapes in a straight jacket.

Did y'all notice at the game Saturday that the Choctaws have a different tom-tom from the one they had last year? Surely we didn't harm the old one while we had it in our possession. Perish the thought!

We also saw **Alton** making like a movie mogul, taking moving pictures of the game, the crowd, and the halftime activities.

Since it will be Friday all day today, there will be a sale on crottled greeps. Phone **Malvina Kurtz** at 5-4771 to place your order.

A good-time-was-had-by-all at the Chi O-KA soiree last evening. Some near professional (snicker) talent was exhibited by members of both groups. It was really a shame that **Elise** had to turn down the screen test offer given her by the M-G-M talent scout who was hiding in the "hole."

But wait! Here's some real news: **Jerre Gee,** Kappa Delta from Jackson, became engaged to **Barry Stewart,** Pi Kappa Alpha from Batesville who is now in dental school at the University of Tennessee, Saturday night at two minutes till ten.

Congratulations to the **Johnny Greens** on the birth of their son. Johnny is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

They say we've gotta close, so - - - This column is like a poem. Old poems never die, they just scan that way.

THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

THUMBTACKS offers hearty congratulations to the students of our Purple College for exhibiting a semblance of school spirit at the MC game last Saturday and at the earlier pep rallies. We should try to keep this up if for no other reason than to show the team we are behind them. If any team was ever deserving of backing, it's ours.

Is the administration planning to leave that awful green platform behind the girl's dorm from one year till the next just for graduation? It is both an eyesore and a safety hazard and could at least be painted purple to harmonize with its surroundings. Or, if it possesses sentimental value, a fifteen-foot concrete shell could be built around it.

Betty Jane Cleveland, to occupy her time these days, is starting an Elvis Presley fan club.

Now that our rather damp homecoming is over and we have had ample time to reflect, we cannot understand how the Pike's wet hamburger managed to place. Rumor has it that Hal "I am the editor of the annual" Miller was a judge. That would be carrying fraternity spirit a mite too far, in fact it would approach the ridiculous.

Don't forget to cast your vote in the forthcoming favorite elections for John Smurd. Remember, a vote for Smurd is a vote for campus democracy!

Hazel Truluck, to while away lonely hours, has increased her capacity for cigarettes from two to four packs a day.

The KD's held a nice open house on Sunday. Even after Aden tried to fool everyone by post-dating the invitations. There were so many smiling politicians you could hardly shake hands.

Love and best wishes to Jerre Gee and Barry Stewart who were engaged over the week end. How can a dental student possibly be able to afford that gargantuan ring.

How can Caesar direct the Millsaps band from the stands while every eye in the band is focused intently on the music? I saw this through field glasses.

After a week's absence, the campus survey returns! This week we have a straw vote on the forthcoming presidential elections. Here are the results:

Eisenhower	312
Stevenson	206
Andrews	189
Presley	6
Smurd	23
Statham	1

In retrospect, John Smurd takes another step forward in campus popularity. As for the vote cast for Alfred Statham, all I can say is that somebody's clique is showing dissension.

The Young Subversives League regrets the postponement of last weeks demonstration. It will plan a new rally in the near future. Dr. Manley reports that plans for the Mayday Mock Rally are progressing nicely. Prof. Hardin was happy to learn that the faculty cell will be allowed to participate. John Smurd refused to comment.

Eta Sigma Phi Met Monday

Alpha Phi Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, National Classical Language Honorary, met at the home of Dr. A. P. Hamilton Monday night, October 14.

Dr. Hamilton presented the program of the evening, a brief history of the society and its campus chapter. He pointed out that Dr. Ellis Finger, the first president of Alpha Phi, was also elected national president the same year. Among the recent national officers from Alphi Phi was Roy Epperson, former national president and a 1954 Millsaps graduate.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Hamilton served refreshments.

Kappa Delta's Hold Annual Founder's Day Open House

On Sunday, October 21, Kappa Delta Sorority held its annual Open House celebrating Founders Day. Guests were entertained from 3:00-5:00 Sunday afternoon.

The KD's had Founders Day services at 4:30 P. M. on Tuesday. Kappa Delta was founded on October 23, 1897, at Farmville, Virginia.

Phi Mu's Entertain Dates With Supper

Following the Millsaps - Mississippi College game, the Phi Mu's and their dates enjoyed a hot dog and chili supper at the Phi Mu house.

Martha Ann Wolford, who prepared the supper, served coffee, cokes, cheese squares, slaw and apple pie and pecan pie with the hot dogs and chili.

Mr. and Mrs. Holloway chaperoned the event.

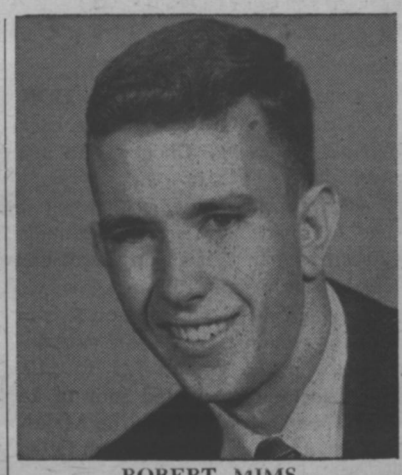
KD's Entertain Kappa Sigmas

On Thursday, October 18, the KD's entertained the Kappa Sigs with an informal get-together at the KS house.

Entertainment was furnished by KD's and pledges: Margaret Yarbrough, Cyn Roberston, Jeanette Lundquist, Nancy Boyd, Betty Oldham, and Barbara Ann Thomas. After several group songs, further entertainment was offered by the following Kappa Sigs and pledges: Jackie Griffin, Paul Kern, David Weaver, Jim Berry, Ronnie Ward, and Nordy Redhead.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Priddy, Miss Mildred Morehead, and Dr. Grady McWhiney.

Treasurer of S.E.B. Is Student of The Week



ROBERT MIMS

"But, what is my job?" was the cry heard by this week's Major Major, Robert Mims, after he was elected treasurer of S.E.B. last year. A pre-law student, Robert didn't waste any time finding out. Since then, he has presented a financial plan to S.E.B. which transfers the finances from the power of the faculty to the power of S.E.B. We might add here that his financial plan was voted on and passed.

In previous years to this one, Robert also showed leadership abilities. Last year he was elected President of the Debate Club, received a superior rating for debate, and was a member of the Debate Team. His excellence in debate made him eligible for Pi Kappa Delta, which is a debate honorary. Besides his interest in debate, Robert is also president of Pi KA., secretary of Pi Kappa Delta, and has made the Dean's List.

A senior this year, Robert has distinguished himself by being tapped for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, one of the highest honors at Millsaps College.

When asked his pet peeve, he quickly replied, "Women who think they are boss!" However, the second remark made, "Chocolate cake and steak are my favorite foods," put a loophole in the first one. His main interest is "Graduation", but that will only put him in school again - - - - - this time Law School.

Homecoming Slightly Damp; Roll Out The Raincoats

by Ethyl Shapley

The rains came down, but the traditional Millsaps-M.C. parade rode (or rowed) down Capital St. in fine style Saturday. In case you haven't heard, M.C. had a very impressive number of floats, namely sixteen in all. Say they really go in for this good-will competition? Here's another scoop. The M.C. float that won first place in the competition was decorated with all sorts of sweet goodies like candy-canes, cookies, etc. topped with "We can lick 'em." (No doubt you get the pun.) We have now done our good deed for the day by promoting good will. On to the last but not least.

Ye ole purple and white parade was led by a giant economy sized tube of Colgate toothpaste and a typical M.C. freshman. (gall cum bitter-bitter wormwood; we said that word) Hearty congratulations to all the freshmen who completed the marathon. We were laying odds that the scarecrow would never make it in her home-made straight-jacket.

"Hip, Hip, Hurray" to the Lambda Chi's and their winning float. We have a hot tip for all you Lambda Chi's. This is your year to pass English 81. "Quoth the raven, nevermore." may be found on page 585 of the American Lit. book. By the way, Lambda Chi won second place in the competition with M.C.

"Blast Away", the second placed float by the Pikes was literally "all wet", and had been since the first floods came down at daybreak. Just goes to prove that every cloud has a silver lining. The Pikes won third place in the M.C. competition. Now that's the way we like to promote good will with M.C.

The Chi O's and "Heaven Help The Chocs" placed third. 'Tis a known fact that the Chi O's are still removing angel hair from footsies and phalanges.

We just heard a rumor that the KD's are looking for a giant umbrella to have on their float next year with the slogan "When it rains it pours."

Adios.

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Majors, Chocs Tie 0-0 In A Defensive Battle

By DON HARDER

Grimly fighting with their backs against the wall, a rugged Millsaps defense fought the Choctaws to a scoreless tie, the fifth deadlock in the series dating back to 1920.

Seven times the Choctaws penetrated deep into Millsaps territory, each time to find the Major line immovable. Early in the second period the Chocs had a first down on the Millsaps five, but after four futile carries the Majors took over on the one.

Although most of the action was in Millsaps territory, the Majors outgained MC on the ground 121 to 119. The Choctaws completed four of 14 passes for 47 yards, while the Majors attempted only one aerial which failed to connect.

Smith Stars

Rusty Smith, the Majors' hard driving fullback, was the game's leading ground gainer with 52 yards in 13 carries. Linus Bridges had 45 for the Chocs and Jerrell Purvis 33.

James Hood's kickoff gave the Choctaws the ball on their own 48, and a Lee Rowell to Jim Wilson pass was good to the Millsaps 27. However, after a short gain Hood recovered a Rowell fumble on the 26.

An offsides penalty nullified a gain by Don Williams and after three running plays Williams punted to the MC 40. The Chocs gained a first down at midfield but then neither side could go, and after four punts the Choctaws still had the ball on the 50.

Runs by Purvis and Rowell moved the ball to the 33, but Rowell was thrown for a 19 yard loss trying to pass. A good quick kick by Sammy Anderson gave Millsaps the ball on the five.

Second Quarter

An offsides penalty moved it back to the one but Roy Wolfe and Smith moved it out to the 10 as the quarter ended. There the Chocs defense stiffened and a bad kick gave them the ball on the Majors 26.

The running of Purvis, Anderson, and Terry Jones moved it to the one yard line in 11 plays, but that was all. Again the Majors couldn't go, and it was the same thing all over with the Chocs getting the ball on the 28. This time Millsaps took over on the 19.

Here the Majors started their first offensive of the game with runs by Smith and Williams getting a first down on the 37, but Purvis intercepted Williams' pass to end the threat. Jim Hays threw Rowell for a 13 yard loss and three attempted passes netted only eight yards as the half ended.

Rally Stalls

After Terry Moore returned the second half kickoff from the goal line to the 23, the Majors started a drive that included three first downs before it stalled on the MC 31. Moore and Williams gained most of the yardage, all on running plays.

Bridges got the Chocs back in Millsaps territory in a hurry with a 31 yard jaunt and a first down on the 37 but again the Major line held. An exchange of punts gave the Majors the ball on the 15.

Three carries netted a loss of four yards and the stage was set for one of the most exciting plays of the contest. With fourth and fourteen Rusty Smith dropped back in punt formation, but catching the Choctaw ends and backs off guard, he cut to the outside and ran the ball out to the 35. Shortly after, however, a Williams fumble was recovered by Wilson on the 39.

This time the Chocs were held on the 27 after a first down. Again MC got a life on a fumble, this time on the 31. Carriers by Legg and Purvis moved it to the nine with time running short. The Major line held for the final time and on the last play Wilson dropped a pass in the end zone and Millsaps took over.

Carriers by Carraway and Smith ran out the clock.

Late Volleyball Scores

Phi Mu	65	Viking	10
Chi O	30	K D	28
Phi Mu	27	B S O	21
B S O	47	Viking	28

Those PRIVATE Conferences....

by V. A. Bookhart

We are sure that everyone has noticed the famous expression—of Millsaps professors "If you need any help, just come to my office and we will have a private conference."

The inevitable time arrives, you need help, and you set out to see the prof. First step, find the office!

After going down several dark halls and running into many dead ends, you come upon a cubbyhole which has the sign "office" on the door. You step in, and spot three or four desks, piled high with books, and surrounded by people.

Finally, after you get over the initial shock of the condition of the office, you see back in the far, but r e a l l y close, corner your prof. Squeezing between desks and people you reach the desired corner.

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As a matter of fact, one will even enjoy a conference during the hot summer in one of those air-conditioned offices.

Has Art Schroedar seen this?

Intramural Sports

Jack Taylor Sports Editor

Intra-mural speedball turned the corner this week and is headed for the wire. There are three teams that appear destined for the Win, Place, and Show. At the top of the pack is the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, followed half a length by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and third, but with a possibility of coming up fast is the Lambda Chi Alpha nine. These standings are based on games played todate. Based on past games, the KA's have only to beat or tie the LXA team in order to win the first half. But from the LXA side, they can beat the KA's and KS's and come out the winners. The KS's only hope is for the LXA team to beat the KA's and then drop their game with the Sigs.

In the also rans, are the Ministers, Norsemen and Pikes, who have failed to register their first win as of the time of this writing. Bad breaks, failure of players to appear, and inclement weather have kept these teams from the winners circle this first half, but all can be counted on to be big opponents the second half.

There are three games to be replayed as soon as the first half is finished. These are the Ministers vs Norsemen, LXA vs KS, and the Minister-Lambda Chi contest. These games will be scheduled by the Intra-mural Committee this week, and will probably be played next week, prior to the start of the second half.

Here are the standings, as of the time of writing:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
KA	3	0	1
KS	3	1	0
LXA	1	0	1
Ministers		1	2
Pi Kappa Alpha		1	3
Norsemen		2	1

Results of Intra-mural Speedball Game as Scheduled

*Monday, Oct. 1—
Ministers vs Norsemen ....Canceled
*Tuesday, Oct. 2—
LXA vs KS ....Canceled
Wednesday, Oct. 3—
KA vs Pikes 0-0
Thursday, Oct. 4—
Ministers vs LXA ....Canceled
Monday, Oct. 8—
KA vs Norsemen 7-0
Tuesday, Oct. 9—
Pikes vs KS 0-6
Wednesday, Oct. 10—
Ministers vs KA 0-6
Thursday, Oct. 11—
Pikes vs LXA 0-0
Monday, Oct. 15—
KS vs Norsemen 14-0
Tuesday, Oct. 16—
Ministers vs Pikes 7-7
Wednesday, Oct. 17—
KS vs KA 0-2
Thursday, Oct. 18—
Norsemen vs LXA 0-14
Monday, Oct. 22—
Ministers vs KS 0-14
Tuesday, Oct. 23—
Norsemen vs Pikes 0-19
Wednesday, Oct. 24—
LXA vs KA 6-6

*These two games will be completed this week, weather permitting.

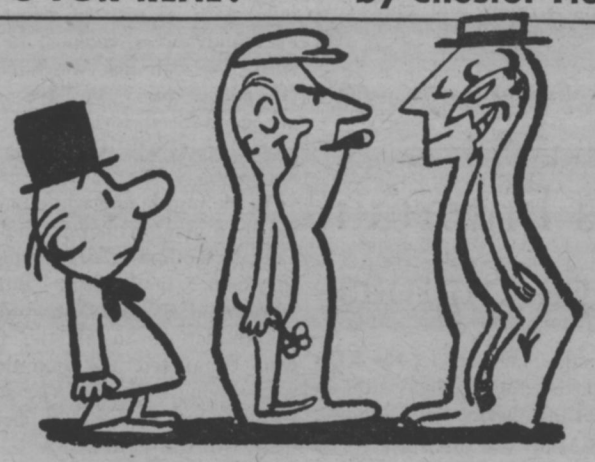
Scientific Assembly Holds First Session

The first session of the Scientific Assembly was held Tuesday and Wednesday, October 23-24, in the Christian Center Auditorium for the purpose of dedicating the University Medical Center.

The two day session was attended by medical students from the University, pre-med students from Millsaps and Mississippi College, and physicians throughout the state.

Eminent guests who attended were the Dean of Tulane, Dean Laphan, and faculty members from the University of Mississippi, Duke, Georgetown, Harvard, Vanderbilt, Louisiana State University, University of Tennessee, and University of Alabama Medical Schools.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



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TEN FAVORITES SELECTED TO APPEAR IN 1957 BOBASHELA

news analysis
by
Alfred Statham

Statham

A great deal of confusion and misinterpretation has arisen over the past several months concerning a voter's or a public official's political affiliation in this state. Governor Coleman on several occassions has stated that States Righters and Democrats for Eisenhower have read themselves out of the Democratic Party. Only recently, the leaders of the States Rights movement reversed these charges and asserted that the Governor is the one who is no longer a Democrat.

Recognizing that these charges are highly political, they still illustrate one of the most difficult problems of political theory: defining party membership. How does a person become a member of a political party? By contributing money, by working in a campaign, by making a pledge, by voting, or simply by stating one's political affiliation? The answer to this question generally is registration. By registering as a Republican, a Democrat, a Vegetarion, what have you, a person is qualified to vote in his respective party's primary. In some states which have closed primaries, a statement of allegiance is necessary; in others, a voter may be challenged as to his allegiance. At any rate, party membership is a nebulous affair and often difficult to determine.

States Righters are defending themselves by quoting a Mississippi law that allows a voter to cast his ballot in any manner in a general election without endangering his standing in his party. For example, a Democrat can vote States Rights or Republican on November 6, and maintain his membership in the Democratic Party. This law is entirely meaningless and irrelevant, however, as ballots are secret, and no one knows how anyone else votes in the first place.

Granted then, that you may cross party lines in a general election, how much farther does this party flexibility extend? As far as this writer is concerned, it begins and ends right at the ballot box. That is to say, no one should be allowed to register as a member of one party but actively campaign for another. Specifically, States Righters should not be permitted to register as Democrats and then conduct a vigorous campaign against that very party. Certainly it is rediculous for John Bell Williams to campaign and vote for an independent slate of Presidential electors while appearing himself on the same identical ballot as a Democratic candidate for the United States Congress. Furthermore, professed deserters of a party should not be allowed to participate in that party's primaries for at least four years, at which time a statement of future allegiance should be required. Only in such a manner and when men have the courage to reveal their ture political convictions, will a stable two-party system develop in the South.

S.E.B. Charters Psychology Club Psi Delta Chi

Psi Delta Chi, formerly the Psychology Club, has been granted a charter by the Student Executive Board.

The purpose of the organization, which is awaiting faculty approval to become a local honorary, is to promote interest in scholastic excellence in the science of psychology.

If faculty approval is obtained, Psi Delta will offer associate membership to any students interested in phychology, in addition to honorary standing to those who show outstanding interest and ability.

Dr. Russell Levanway, new head of the Department of Psychology, will be faculty advisor to the new organization.

The members are preparing a club room in Sh-08, which will include information on graduate work.

Barbara Swann was recently elected president of the organization. Alton Boyd was selected to serve as vice-president, and Erl Voly was named secretary.

REUBEL PHILLIPS

Alumni Of Year Honor Awarded To Reubel Phillips

by Jimmie Griffis

Rubel Phillips, a 1948 graduate of Millsaps College and present state Public Service Commissioner was honored at the annual Homecoming Banquet held on the campus Saturday evening, October 20, by being named Alumnus of the Year for 1956.

This award and citation is the highest honor that an alumnus of this college can receive. Excellence in character and service to church, college, and community is the basis on which this former student and graduate was judged. Phillips accepted this award, an annual presentation, with a brief and sincere speech before a large Homecoming audience.

Phillips, the son of a North Mississippi farmer and school teacher, has displayed amazing versatility since his graduation from Millsaps in 1948. He entered law school at the University of Mississippi, where he was elected president of his 1951 graduating class.

Serving in the U. S. Navy he attained the rank of lieutenant j.g.

At Corinth he taught high school and was elected Circuit Clerk of Alcorn County. His civic activities included narrating "The Corinth Story" in the city's centennial celebration in 1954, membership in the American Legion and the Shrine Club, and chairman of the Sight Conservation Committee of the Lions Club. He also served on the Board of Directors of the Alcorn County Red Cross.

Still showing an interest in his alma mater, Mr. Phillips served as lay chairman of the New Albany district in the Million for Millsaps Drive. In 1954 he was the featured speaker at High School Day, and at present he is on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. In this year, also, he was elected Public Service Commissioner.

Three alumni, three faculty members, and three students compose the committee that selected Mr. Rubel Phillips as the outstanding alumni. Other Millsaps graduates honored for outstanding achievement during the years are W. J. Caraway, Leland, 1955; Gilbert Cook, Canton, 1954; E. A. Khayat, Moss Point, 1953; Dr. Charles Neill, Jackson, 1952; and James J. Livesay, Jackson, 1950.

Players to Stage "Othello" Production Nov. 7-10

By Betty Miller

The curtain will rise Thursday, November 7, on the first production of the Millsaps Players thirty-second season, Shakespeare's **Othello, the Moor of Venice.**

According to Lance Goss, director, the tragedy is expected to break the attendance record set by **Hamlet** in 1954.

Many of the costumes to be used in the Players' production are the ones worn by the cast of the most recent Broadway production which starred Paul Robeson as Othello, Jose Ferrer as Iago, and Uta Hagen as Desdemona. Such actors as Brian Aherne, John Amory, Larry Gates, and Robert Keith appeared in the costumes.

Iago will wear two costumes used in last year's Players production of "Cyrano de Bergerac." Several members of the 26 man cast have as many as five complete costume changes of outfits made of heavy satin, velvet, brocaded damask, and silk.

The scenery for the tragedy is based on one permanent setting, a street scene; and although the Players production will have 12 scenes, the only non-intermission break will come before the last, when the properties for Desdemona's bedroom must be set up.

The first three scenes are set in Venice, the others on the Isle of Cyprus.

Mr. Holmes Ambrose is music consultant for the production, and Mr. Miller Williams is directing the fencing scenes.

The play will be staged November 7, 8, 9, and 10 in the Christian Center auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., and admission is $.60 for students and $1.00 for adults.

Youth Congress Will Hold Meet December 19-20

The Mississippi Speech Association has announced plans for the ninth annual Mississippi Congress which will convene at the State Capitol here in Jackson on Fri. and Sat., December 7 and 8.

The Congress, a Senate composed of delegates from Colleges and Junior Colleges, and a House of Representatives from various high schools, consists of two days of stimulating, practice training in legislative assembly, involving the basic working principles of democratic government.

The Congress divides its time between committee meetings and legislative sessions. Each official delegate serves on a committee, is entitled to submit bills, and has one vote in his assembly. The Senate elects a president; the House elects a speaker. Awards are presented for superior achievement and performance in a number of areas.

The Congress provides excellent training in government, civics, parliamentary law and procedure, public speaking, debate, discussion and in world affairs. It sharpens the participant's interest in the operation of his own state government, and in its responsibilities.

Students from all departments or curricula are eligible and invited to attend. Fee is only $5.00 per delegation.

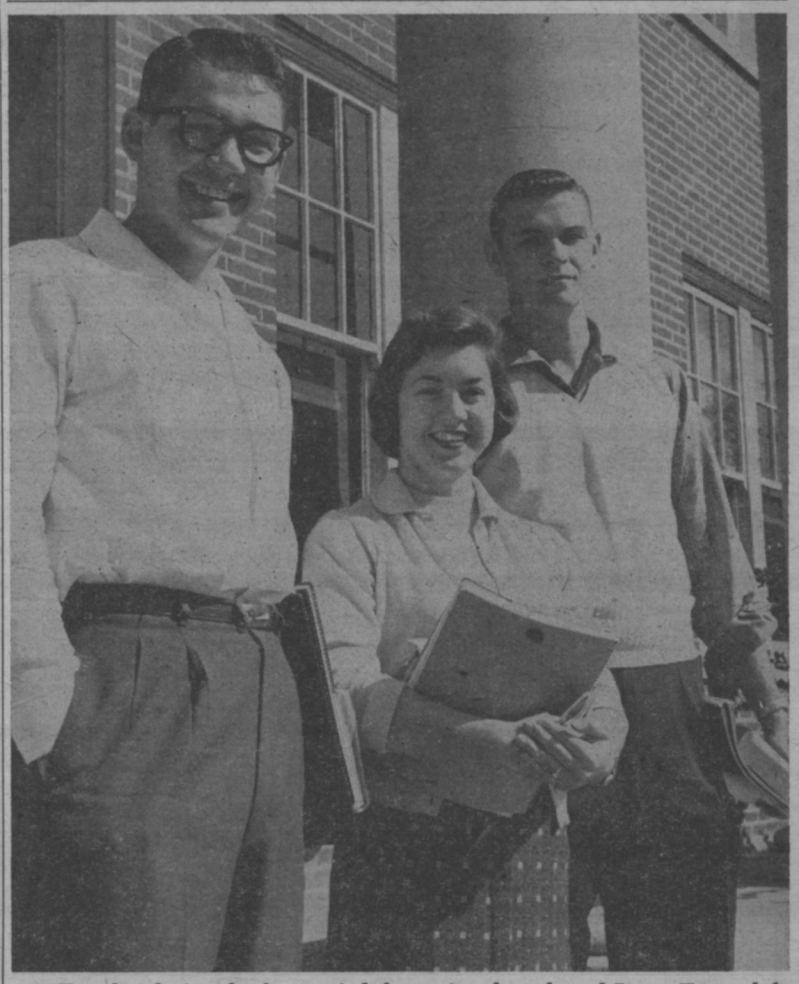
Ten Campus Favorites were elected Tuesday to appear in the 1957 Bobashela.

Graham Hales anounced in SEB meeting Tuesday night that Nancy Neyman, Kappa Delta sophomore from Greenville; Alice Starnes, senior Chi Omega from Utica; KD junior, Hazel Truluck from Port Gibson; Biggie Wilkins, senior Chi O from Yazoo City; and Marilyn Wood, KD senior from Tupelo, had led all women candidates in the campus-wide poll.

It was announced, at the same time, that Hales, Kappa Alpha senior from Jackson; Pi Kappa Alpha senior, Hugh Johnston from Vicksburg; Howard Jones, Lambda Chi Alpha junior from Jackson; Pike senior, Robert Mims from Jackson; and Keith Tonkel, Lambda Chi junior from Clermont, Florida, had also been selected to appear in the feature section of the publication.

The names were announced in alphabetical order.

SEB vice-president Hales, who conducts all SEB sponsored elections, was pleased with the response to the new voting system initiated Tuesday; but remarked, at the same time, that 66 ballots had to be disqualified for failure to follow voting instructions.


Tuesday during the free period the senior class elected Larry Tynes, left, president, June Stellwagon secretary-treasurer, and John McEachin vice president. Among various other duties, it is the responsibility of the senior class president to conduct arrangements for graduation.

The English Proficiency Test will be given Thursday, November 15, in the Science Hall at 4 p.m. Every junior and senior who has not already passed the test must take it.

Since it is imperative for the above mentioned students to take the test, students should make definite arrangements to do so. Dr. White stresses the fact that only by **personal petition** to the administration will the test be given at a later date.

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Guest Editorial

The student body of Millsaps is now well into the 1956-57 school year. The campaign promises of last spring's SEB election are only echoes. An evaluation of the progress of student activity can now be attempted.

This school year began with over forty students working in the first student administered orientation program. The administration gave advice only when asked and the results were commended as the best "we've had". Freshman day activities were carried out by the sophomore class and its officers; Homecoming day activities by the junior class. Thus, we can be encouraged by the fact that student leaders and workers are assuming new responsibilities and producing results far above those possible under a system of purely administrative direction. Two reasons for these successes are evident. First, the college community has people willing to work, motivated by a desire to prove student ability in new fields. Second, President Finger, the administration, and faculty, have given encouragement and constructive advice in a spirit of reserved hope that we are opening a broad new field of opportunity for training as world citizens.

Tuesday nights are the most visible sign of the "new ideal" at Millsaps. The new system of representation has been well received and twenty-four well qualified persons are conducting the students' affairs as representatives in a senate-type body. Results far above previous years are already evident.

But to say "well done" is only the beginning. In what areas are we falling below the "new ideal"? I would venture only general comments. Primarily, of course, is the continuance of student apathy which has wrecked the best efforts of previous attempts. This has decreased slightly, but too few students today are asking "why not" and "what about this method". The college community **cannot** afford to sit back and only criticize. Today's crisis demands maturity and action. To have an opportunity for advancement and to fail to utilize it is to show immaturity, if not outright irresponsibility. The machinery is set up for action. The opportunity has been given. The students as mature citizens can speak forthrightly with the assurance that their opinions will be heard and considered, answers given, and results obtained.

This is perhaps idealistic hope. Perhaps the student body prefers not to work or speak—only to throw stones at misty shadows. If this is true, if nothing is done, if apathy and the lack of consecrated effort is to be our lot, then no student can ever seriously say, "To hell with it all: we don't get a chance". If, however, we do take the course at last open to us, then this spring when the student officer hopefuls put forward their promises and pledges, it can be for the solidification of enormous gains already effected and for the continuation and expansion of new areas in student-faculty-administration cooperation for the promotion of those values needed for the preservation of America and, indeed, the entire world.

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A CROWDED CONDITION . . .

A crowded condition exists at our college cafeteria. Due to the largest enrollment ever carried at Millsaps, and due to the large number of students living on the campus, the lines outside the cafeteria have reached an almost unbearable length. The administration is aware of the problem as is the cafeteria management, and they have taken sound steps to speed up these lines. As you can now observe, the after supper snacks, such as cookies, fruits, and soups, are now in a position where the purchaser can pick them up as he moves through the line. The advantage to this is that after finishing supper the student can put his tray on the disposal unit, and rather than stopping by the cash register to pay for some cookies, thus holding up people that are still in line, he can make only the initial stop to pay for all purchases. Another move made to speed up the process is the placing of salad dressing closer to the salads so that these can be applied before reaching the end of the line. It has been very aggravating in the past to watch some student take as long as a minute, a large amount of time when you think of it, to choose the proper blend of dressing and have several other students behind piling up. Another step that can be taken by the student is to have your meal books ready and on the tray by the time you reach the checking stand. A lot of time is wasted when students reach the checkers, put down their trays, and spend a large amount of time looking through their shirt pockets, billfolds, or purses for their meal books.

The most unfair happening at the cafeteria is something that is caused by the students. It is something that cannot be cured by the school administration or cafeteria management; it is practiced by the students, and will have to be dealt with by the students. I refer to the unfair practice of breaking into the cafeteria line. This is practiced most profusely, and usually by the same offenders, day after day. This practice is one of the oldest and most base ways of cheating on a fellow human being. And cheating it is, and nothing else. It is just as much a matter of stealing as it would be to enter a school-mate's room and take his money. How any individual can openly walk ahead of a long line of people who have taken the interest and time to get a position in line, and walk past them and assume themselves to have a divine right to enter ahead of everyone else, is beyond me. These offenders apparently think that by walking up to some familiar face that ordinarily they wouldn't bother to speak to, and by smiling a winning smile, can earn the right to cheat upon everyone else. And the biggest form of this offense is along sorority and fraternity lines. It is not an uncommon thing to have one member of such an organization to admit fourteen members of his or her organization into the line. This number is not picked out of the air, it is an actual count taken recently by this writer. And while on the subject of admitting, the person that assumes that he or she has the right to admit his or her brothers or sisters, or sweet thing, into the line ahead of other people, is just as much in the wrong as anyone. If some of these campus couples want to show their endearment to each other, why don't they give up their place in line to go back to the late comer, and show that they care to be with them by giving up something for them. If you are going to be gallant, be gallant at your own expense, and not at ours that patiently wait our proper turns. Nothing is more annoying than to have stood in line for ten or fifteen minutes, and with the line still extending out of the doors, have five or more campus "wheels" stalking up and down the cafeteria line: suddenly they stop, a look of victory comes on their thieving faces as they recognize old "Joe Blow," who yesterday they probably secretely denounced as a clod, and with the most fake and pretty smile, seek entrance ahead of others. Then, to add salt to the wound, these culprits can almost always be counted on to turn around to the suffering masses of the common people, and give a happy smile, as though to say, "how proud that I am smart enough and so worthy to be ahead of all of you."

At this time, I would like to ask each and every student at Millsaps College to look in your hearts and see if you are guilty. If you find yourself so, will you join the rest of us who try to be fair about these things, and let each person have his rightful place, and spend his rightful time in that line. Will you join with me in refusing even your dear old brothers and sisters a chance to commit a crime against the community, or do you think, as one veteran recently commented when I spoke my views of this matter, "It is too much for children to comprehend."

JACK TAYLOR

New P&W Publication Date

Next week, the **Purble and White** will appear on Thursday instead of Friday. Meetings with the printer have resulted in plans for the paper to be ready for distribution on Thursday when the chapel period ends. This change in publication date is designed to get the paper to more students and to give the **P & W** one extra day of life per week.

With the paper coming out on Friday, many students are through with their classes and away from school before the paper comes out. Furthermore, many opportunities for discussion on issues publicized in the **P & W** are lost by the intervention of the weekend.

Due to this new schedule a large amount of the copy for the coming week will have to be turned in to the paper on Friday. The final deadline for all news, feature, society, and sports stories will be Monday afternoon at 4:30.

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Religious Views . . .

The discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls in 1947 and their subsequent examination and study has provoked a storm of controversy over the similarities of the Essene and Christian conceptions of the Supreme Being and its Redeemer.

The "Messiah" mentioned often in the Scrolls is given the name of Teacher of Righteousness. It is not clear whether this Teacher was the founder or the leader of the Qumran branch of the Essene sect which inhabited this monastery. At any rate, he was the spiritual leader of the order, and at some time during his life was believed persecuted by the Roman government (?) and possibly martyred for the cause. His persecutor was the Wicked Priest, a possible reference to the leaders of the right-wing Essenes or to the Pharisee-controlled Sanhedrin, the high ecclesiastical court of Judaism.

There is positive evidence that Essene thought was interjected into the writings of the early Christian church. The ritual of baptism, basic in Essene doctrine, was an accepted fact, antedating that Christian rite by two centuries. The ceremonial breaking of bread and drinking of wine as a religious practice was used by the Essenes quite a while before even the birth of Jesus.

These facts have given rise to two opposite camps. The first is headed by French archeologist Andre Dupont-Sommers, who holds that Essene theology created a ready-made role for Christ to step into. Christ, to him, is "in many respects an astonishing reincarnation" of the Essene Teacher of Righteousness. Since early Christianity borrowed much from non-Jewish "pagan" forms of worship, it is not too much to suppose that much of what we think is essentially Christian found its origin in a left-wing, not too well accepted brand of religious dogmatism. However, he emphasizes, "Christianity is no copy or replica of Essenism . . . it has no direct affiliations."

From the opposite side of the fence comes the opinion of biblical scholar Harold Cross. Pointing to the guesswork which Dupont-Sommers uses to fill the blanks in his theory, he emphasizes that no proof of martyrdom actually exists, but is merely theory. Although the two sects and their doctrines are quite similar as to common themes and concepts, there is no real proof that any type of liaison ever actually existed between the two faiths. To the individual deeply concerned over the possibilities that Essenism may discredit Christianity, Cross repeats with emphasis, ". . . no Christian need stand in fear of these texts."

Alpha Phi Omega Elects Anderson

Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity, elected officers Tuesday morning in a meeting held in Murrah lounge.

Dannie Anderson, senior from Jackson was elected president. Tom Willetts, Clinton junior will serve as vice-president. Larry Parker, freshman from Jackson was elected secretary-treasurer.

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San's Script

By Sandra Miller

Oh, joy.' ! People have at last shed their cloaks of apathy and have taken very important (and newsworthy, we might add) steps. Bestow the immortality rites!

Kay Farrar, Chi Omega pledge from Jackson, was pinned by "Mac" McCarty, member of Kappa Alpha Order from Jackson, Thursday night, October 25.

Our fingers are just itching to foretell an event which will occur in the very near future, we are told. But, a promise is a promise—so, we'll have to wait a while on this one. Maybe next week?

Aren't we proud of our Majors? After witnessing last year's game with the Lynxcats in Memphis, we can really commend our football team for the terrific way they played said Lynxcats last Saturday in Hinds Memorial Stadium.

Jane Campbell, a Phi Mu pledge from Jackson, is engaged to Ken Linder from Natchez.

Janyce Crews, a Phi Mu pledge from Jackson, is pinned to Bill Johnson, a Lambda Chi from Jackson Janyce is treasurer of her pledge class.

The Sunday Night Luncheon Club will have election of officers soon. We will let you know who the wheels are when that little matter is settled. Meanwhile, if you are interested in becoming a member, contact Leo or Hazel or Lewis. We understand that culture, literary-mindedness, and a keen appreciation of the fine arts are pre-requisites for membership.

In case you've been wondering who belongs to that good looking new Buick with the light blue top and gray bottom, we'll give you a hint: she is a brunette, Phi Mu who is pinned to **Ed Sallis.** Happy birthday, Mitzi!

Congratulations to the Phi Mu's for winning the first half of the volleyball competition and to the Kappa Sig's for winning the first half of the speedball fray.

Gay Piper, a Phi Mu from Macon, Georgia, is pinned to **Ed Orr,** a Phi Delta Theta from Grenada. Ed is in Pre-Med.

We're just charmed over all the good news. Kay and Mac chose a novel place and time in which to get pinned—at the KA house in the midst of the Chi O-KA party. We believe Bill Johnson has broken some sort of record. He had his pin for four whole hours before he transferred it from his shirt to Janyce's sweater. We've heard of all sorts of schemes to get pins, but we think the most unusual and most innocent way we've heard of is calling a boy and telling him your sorority won the volleyball game. Have to try that.

Looking forward to the presentation of "Othello" by our own Millsaps Players on November 7, 8, 9, and 10. From the reports bruited about, the cast includes talent of the highest order to be found in like amateur theatrical groups.

Confucius say: "He who, who ha."

THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

Have you been noticing the numerous imitations of Thumtacks which appear from week to week in the P&W? They don't last too long, do they? Navy blue grapes in a strait jacket, indeed.

Is Nena "Rhoda" Doiron really a bad seed? If she is, Jimmy Griffis is liable to wind up at the bottom of the tree well.

In an exclusive interview with Dr. Manley, THUMBTACKS learned that the Political Science Department is "working like moles" on the Mock Rally. Alfred "My column is on the front page, where's yours" Statham has been appointed "Head Red" for the Mayday event.

If Hugh Johnston doesn't start wearing a coat and tie to S.E.B., Caesar is liable to have him purged. S.E.B. has formed a new voting group. They are called the Independent Independent Independents.

The KA alligator, seen about the campus last week, is lost. It visited such places as Leo's bed, the Pike house, the cafeteria, and others. It has a somewhat charred appearance and one leg is missing. If it is found, please return it to Leo's bed; he's lonesome.

Where is the "Big-name Band" which was such a popular item in everyone's platform last spring?

Now for this week's survey. A representative number of students were asked this question: Are you aware of certain ramifications in the data distributed by certain subversive groups having definite properties which lead to one's making the assumption that our judicial system is in serious need of extra-sensual perception?

Yes	1
No	0
Don't know	654

The one yes vote was Freddie Abraham who reads "Thirty Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary".

The Telescreen turned a watchful eye on Susan and Frances in Mr. Hardin's Soph Lit Class. Tut, tut, young ladies.

As a parting note: If more students would rise from their usual resting place and go to an S.E.B. meeting once in a while, they might be able to do something to remedy the things about which they gripe. Or better yet they might learn what it is that they are griping about. If you students don't wake up, you're going to wind up with no say-so in anything.

Due to a lack of response to the feature "Where on the Campus," this photoquiz is being discontinued.

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Backstage Scoop, Players' Othello

By Ethyl Shapley

Have you heard the latest? The Players are having a slam bang production Nov. 7 thru the 10th. It may be news to you, but not to me. No sir ree, I've been hearing about this play for weeks. You see I live backstage, and I always get the inside scoop on plays and such. Before we go any further let me introduce myself. My legitimate name is "The Lighting Committee's Ladder", but I'm affectionately nick-named "The Monster". (Mainly because my measurements are 12 ft. high and 6 ft. square).

Almost everyone backstage is afraid of me because I'm so big and it's hard to ride on me without having a layer of skin peeled off when I'm pushed up under a low hanging light. Then too, some people get air sick, and the floor looks mighty hard when you're perched 12 ft. above it. But I guess everyone knows that I don't mean any harm because they let me go to all the parties and sit in on the bull sessions. My best friend around here is "The Chair". (Boss Goss' rocking chair) Everyone is afraid of "The Chair" too except Boss Goss because "the Chair" just has one good leg and half of another. Which reminds me, what happened to the boy that rocked back a little too far and fell into the orchestra pit? He never did come back. (Boss Goss never has fallen into the pit).

You know "The Chair" and I were commenting the other day on how smoothly the play is going, and we decided that could only mean one thing: **Othello's** going to be great! Don't forget Nov. 7-10. Tell 'em "The Monster" sent you.

Remember When ...

The Pikes got three million pledges.

We didn't have chicken and spaghetti for lunch.

Miss Stone and the after-glow parties died out.

The Norsemen and Vikings were independent groups and not a fraternity and sorority.

The Phi Mu's and the Sigs almost won the scholarship cup.

McCracken wasn't the "students' friend".

The KA's abolished slavery.

Who's Who meant something.

The Chi O house was in one piece and had a foundation.

The tomb didn't have flowers.

Sam "the little corporal" Jones went rah-rah at the pep-rally, even to the extent of violent vertical clapping of the hands.

"Particularly" wasn't in Miss Morehead's vocabulary.

That fine Christian group (Wesley) swiped the float idea from that pagan Greek group at Ole Miss.

The P&W was a good paper.

Y.W.C.A. Projects For Coming Year

The Campus and Personal Affairs Commission of the Y.W.C.A. is making plans to fix the entrance halls in Whitworth and Sanders into lounges. Card tables and cards will be placed in the entrance halls.

Other projects for the Y.W.C.A. this year include the annual Faculty Waiter Night, a Senior Waiter Night, trips to Bethlehem Center, Vesper services, a Thanksgiving worship service, and the publication of the 1957 **Campus Handbook.**

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Player's Stage Manager Is Chosen Major Major

SHIRLEY BROWN

Scurrying between practice teaching and building the scenery for the Millsaps Players forth coming production, **Othello,** Major Major for this week was finally tracked down for an interview.

During her four years at Millsaps Shirley Brown, a vivacious English major from Belzoni, has received many honors.

Her freshman year Shirl was reporter and society writer for the **P & W** and captain of an intramural volleyball team. Feature Editor for the **P & W,** assistant stage manager for the Millsaps Players were some of her many activities her sophomore year. One of the highlights of Shirl's junior year along with being a member of the Majorette Club, a delegate to the Phi Mu National Convention, and Pledge Trainer for Phi Mu Sorority, was the winning of the Little Theater award, which is given each year to the student most outstanding in back stage production for the Millsaps Players.

Although much of Shirley's time this year is filled with practice teaching at Bailey Jr. High, she is President of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, stage manager for the Players' production, **Othello,** copy editor for the **P & W,** and Secretary-Treasurer of Chi Delta.

Shirley lists among her summer interests—swimming and life-guard instruction.

When asked about her future plans, Shirl said she is looking forward to going to graduate school someday.

Social Whirl

This column will incorporate all the news of the social organizations on the campus.

Chi Omega

Thursday night, October 25, the Chi Omegas entertained the members and pledges of Kappa Alpha Order with a spaghetti supper at the Kappa Alpha House. Elise McIntosh and Helen Gillis, assisted by Mary Ruth Smith and Sandra Miller, were in charge of arrangements for the supper. Providing entertainment were Chi Omega members and pledges: Mary Frances Pleasants, mistress of ceremonies, Mary Semmes Luckett, Dot Cargill, Betty Bartling, Sandra Miller, Tita Reid, Jeannette Ratcliff, Rose Cunningham, Lynette Garst, Susan Wheeless, Blythe Jeffrey, Myna Bain, Mary Charles Price, Mary Carol Caughman. A Kappa Alpha Quartet composed of Billy Rainey, Jon Ed Williams, Paul Walters, and Joe Lee Porter rendered several selections. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Price, and Mrs. Nellie Hederi.

Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alphas had a very exciting weekend flying model airplanes.

Kappa Delta

On Thursday, October 25, Kappa Delta entertained the members and pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha at their fraternity house. Cokes and cookies were served during an informal get-acquainted period. KD's and pledges who entertained were Nancy Boyd, Jeanette Lundquist, Margaret Yarbrough, Barbara Ann Thomas, Cyn Roberston, and Betty Oldham. The Lambda Chi combo played, and Jim Oakes sang. Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. R. R. Haynes and Mr. Dan Wright.

Phi Mu

Last Thursday night the Phi Mu Sorority entertained the Kappa Sigma Fraternity with a dessert supper. The pledge classes of both the sorority and the fraternity were introduced and a skit was presented by the Phi Mu pledges. Members from both of the pledge classes entertained.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pikes, dates, and guests revealed their hidden ambitions at a "supressed desire party" Friday night, October 26, at the Capitol Gun Club.

Professor Paul D. Hardin and Miss Rosemary Thompson selected a group of 12 finalists from the forty attending couples.

Dickie Blount and Yvonne Moss attended as Dr. Hudson and his "Secret Journal"; Joe Hinds and Beth O'Neil appeared as Mickey and Minnie Mouse.

Davey Crockett and Pocahontas were depicted by Lea Hyman and Sara Janice Black; while Don Lisle and Amanda Farmer portrayed a bride and groom, and Robert Mims and Susan Medley came as a hood and hoodess.

A classic reproduction of "The King and I" won first place in the contest; the king was portrayed by Julian Rush and "I" by Elizabeth Ann Clark.

A juke box provided the musical entertainment for the evening, and refreshments were served at intermission.

Vikings

On Friday, October 26, the Vikings traveled to the farm home of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Kelly near D'Lo for their annual Big Sister-Little Sister spend-the-night party. After a picnic supper, entertainment was provided by impromptu performances of various members. The climax of the evening was the ceremony in which the big sisters presented their little sisters an N.I.S.A. key.

Those attending were: Gloria Halbert, Betty Dyess, Ellie Rasor, Shirley McMullin, Becky Turner, Nancy Tharp, Kay Bufkin, Carolyn Edwards, Virginia Everitt, Danye Miller, Eugenia Kelly, June Martin, Jo Anne Abernathy, Henrietta Littleton, Dorothy Casey, Jeannette Sylvester, Marilyn McNeill, Carolyn Allen, Bobbie Jean Potts, Ilah Nicholas, Johnnie Marie Swindull, Ruth Ann Hall, Katie Lowery, Nancy Matheny, Kaisa Braaten. Also attending were the chaperones: Miss Mildred Morehead and Mrs. R. R. Priddy.

A little girl, evidently well coached by her mother, answered the question on her school exam about the creation of man, thus—

"First, God created Adam. He looked at him and said to Himself, 'I think if I tried I could do better.' Then he created Eve."

Underdog Millsaps Defeats Southwestern, 12 to 0

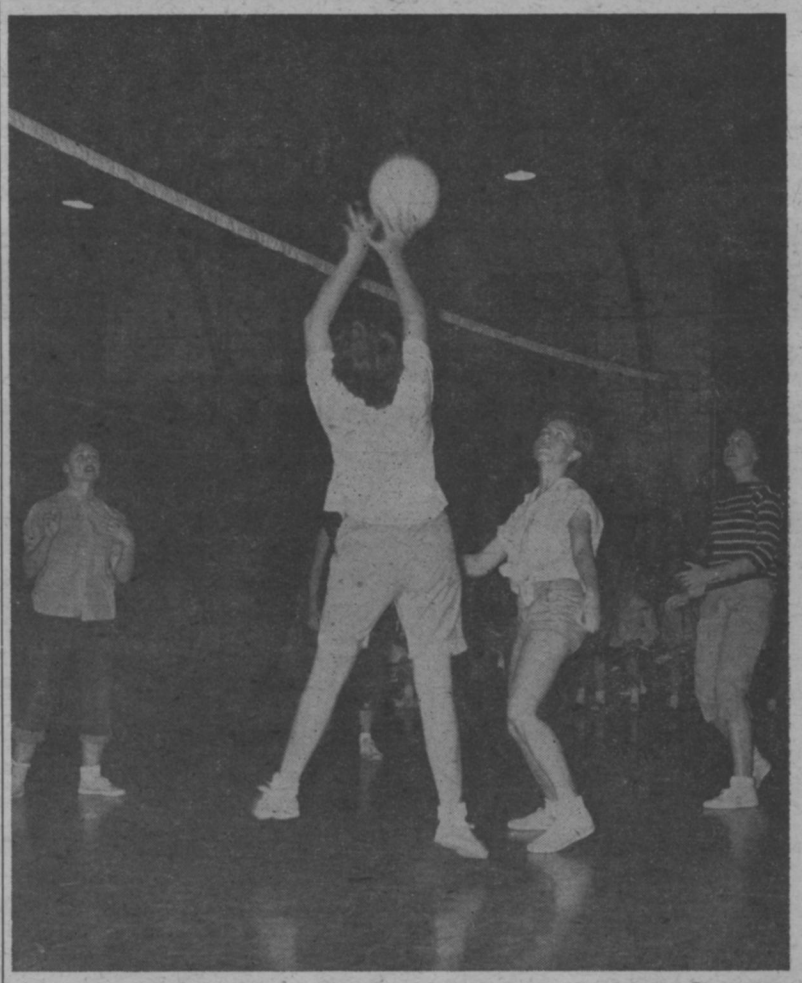
Jack Taylor
Sports Editor

Our Millsaps Majors proved last Saturday afternoon at Hinds Memorial Stadium that pre-game opinions and sports-writers don't win ball-games. A determined Millsaps football team discounted the odds-on-favorite role that had been given Southwestern of Memphis, and proved that on the field a game isn't won or lost until the final whistle blows and the score is counted.

Prior to the game the prevailing attitude of Millsaps students was that the game would be a slaughter, but, we'd watch anyway to make it as easy as possible for the team. A goodly number of students, deciding it wasn't worth while to even watch, went elsewhere to lend their cheers and moral support to a "big team." To these unfortunates we extend our smallest sympathies for missing Millsaps finest game of the year. The Southwestern backers were in high spirits as the day got under way. A noon day meal was enjoyed en masse by their alumni and they entered Memorial Stadium expecting another lop-sided victory as had been their football bill-of-fare previously this season.

It took a little less than four minutes to awake the crowd to the fact that there would be a different ball game played that day than was expected. Rather than recount the game play by play, let us recall the highlights that will be remembered a long time by we who watched. And let every member of the team know that even tho' every player isn't mentioned by name, it's a well known fact (and appreciated) that team-work won Saturday, not individual playing.

First came the surprise and apprehension when Fred Belk started the game at quarter-back ... his great playing that justified it ... the amazement and pride when Millsaps went for three consecutive first downs against the vaunted Southwestern line ... the disappointment as fumbles ended several Millsaps scoring threats in the first half ... the first three minutes of play in the second quarter when Fred Belk was the only man between Southwestern and the goal-line; how he solidly nailed the ball-carrier each time ... Remember how the cheering picked up when the realization came that it wasn't going to be a run-away ... the jarring tackle that "Skippy" Smith delivered on the opening kick-off of the second half after out running his own kick ... the Southwestern lineman lost both the ball and his helmet; both were covered by Millsaps linemen ... Kennard Wellons' persistant tackling of the Southwestern quarter-back, until that unfortunate gentleman began holding up his empty hands until he went back to the huddle ... Don Williams taking a quarter-back sneak straight through the middle for nine yards to set up a possible touchdown ... Belk again; intercepting a pass to return the ball deep into enemy territory setting up a touchdown ... by Rusty Smith, who went over the goal in a dive ... Rusty also ripped off over forty yards on a great pass play from Belk ... the entire Millsaps line holding line conferences all afternoon in the opponents backfield ... Gail Erwin, second string lineman, consistantly turning up in the way of the Southwestern ball carrier ... the smiles on faculty and students' faces with the score 6 to 0, with two seconds left in the game ... Fred Belk hitting the line which wavered like a tree in a windstorm, then fell into the end zone ... the inspiring sight of the band marching up to the bus loaded with Majors and playing the Fight Song of Millsaps ...



Ethyl Shapley sparks the Phi Mu volleyball team to victory over the Chi O's in the Monday evening game which ended the first half of volleyball competition.

KAPPA SIGMA WINS FIRST HALF SPEEDBALL

Jack Taylor
Sports Editor

In a blazing offensive finish to their first half schedule, the Kappa Sigma speedball team defeated the Lambda Chi Alpha nine 26 to 0. Although defeated 2 to 0 by the KA's earlier in the season, by maintaining a higher percentage of wins, the KS's emerged on top. With this final scoring punch of twenty-six points, the KS's brought their total scoring for the mid-way point to sixty-six points. They also came close to holding all opponents from their goals on defensive playing by allowing only two points to be scored during the entire schedule. This scoring was done by the KA's when they caught the Sig's behind their own goal line.

Phi Mu's Capture Volleyball Lead

The first half of the Girls' Volleyball Intramurals was brought to a close Monday afternoon with the Phi Mu's downing the Chi O's 35 to 24. The Phi Mu's maintained a lead throughout the game with half time score reading 24 to 11.

Tuesday afternoon saw the opening of the second half of the volleyball intramurals with the Chi O—BSO game. The winner of the second half will play the Phi Mu's for the championship.

Late results:

ChiO's over BSO's
KD's over Vikings
Phi Mu's over Vikings

Graduate Fellowships Offered

Attention future college teachers! Approximately 60 men, preparing for college teaching who, at the time of applying have had no graduate study, are eligible for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships.

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For more information on the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, contact Dr. Bond Fleming, the Liaison Officer from Millsaps College.

Speed Reading Course to Begin

Mr. E. E. Davidson, Director of The University of Mississippi—Millsaps College Center, here on the campus, has announced a speed reading course to be offered to adults and students. The course begins November 14.

It is designed "for persons desiring to improve their reading speed, to increase their vocabulary, and to increase their power of comprehension." Tests will be given at the beginning and the end of the course to check gains in skill.

Students on the campus are urged to register early for the course, which will be limited to an enrollment of twenty-five. The fee is $30.

INTRA-MURAL SPEEDBALL SCHEDULE FOR SECOND HALF 1956-57

Wednesday, October 31—KA vs. KS

Thursday, November 1—LXA vs. Pikes

Monday, November 5—
Min. vs. Norse ..... Upper Field
KA vs. Pikes ..... Lower Field

Tuesday, November 6—
KS vs. Norse ..... Lower Field
LXA vs. Min. ..... Upper Field

Wednesday, November 7—
KA vs. Norse ..... Upper Field
Pikes vs. Min. ..... Lower Field

Thursday, November 8—
KS vs. LXA ..... Lower Field
KA vs. Min. ..... Upper field

Monday, November 12—
Norse vs. LXA ..... Lower Field
Pikes vs. KS ..... Upper Field

Tuesday, November 13—
KA vs. LXA ..... Upper Field
Min. vs. KS ..... Lower Field

Wednesday, November 14—Norse vs. Pikes ..... Upper Field

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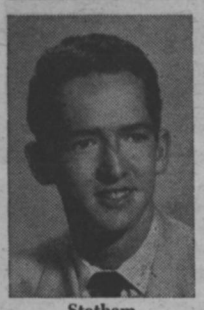
First Nighters Praise Play

news analysis
by
Alfred Statham


Statham

The Middle East stalemate erupted this past week due to the action of Great Britain, France, and Israel, Tensions in that area had seemed to be decreasing as negotiations continued regarding Nasser's seizure of the vital Suez Canal. To say the least, the Middle East problem was overshadowed by the nationalists revolutions in Poland and Hungary. Suddenly and without renewed provocation, Israel began large-scale movements of troops into Egypt's Sinai Desert.

Reactions

Immediate reaction to this movement followed two lines of thought: (1) the Israeli action was taken to remove the threat of Egyptian forces dangerously near Israel's borders; or (2) retaliation against Egyptian blockade of Israeli shipping in the Suez Canal. This first answer was apparently dispelled when Israeli forces continued their invasion to within ten miles of the Suez. The second reason seems to approach the real answer for Israel's action but still does not give the complete picture. Probably the ultimate reason was Israel's desire to expand her territorial boundaries.

Real Story

The day after Israel began the invasion and actual fighting broke out between the Israeli and Egyptian troops, Britain and France issued an ultimatum to both nations to withdraw their forces and cease hostilities. Unless this ultimatum was complied with in twelve hours, Britain and France stated they would enter the dispute with armed force. The real story began to unfold; the more astute political observers viewed the entire chain of events as carefully planned strategy on the part of Britain, France, and Israel to return British military forces to the Suez area.

Thus, this latest development appears to be the culmination of Britain's efforts since July, 1954, when she agreed to remove her forces from the Suez area. Britain reluctantly made that agreement upon the insistance of the United States, and she has never given up hope of returning armed forces to the canal to protect her vital shipping interests.

When Egypt refused to obey the British and French ultimatum, both nations began immediate aerial attack on Egypt. This attack has continued, and, at the time of this writing, actual invasion of Egypt by Britian and France seems imminent. Israel claims complete control of the Sinai Desert, and the entire Egyptian air force has been destroyed according to British news releases. Thus, from these unofficial reports, it appears that Egypt's military strength has been completely annihilated by one swift action of Britain, France, and Israel. Of course, no one knows the exact military reserve of Egypt. But at this point it appears highly improbable that Egypt could repel an invasion of British and French troops. With the Soviet Union in serious trouble with her satelite countries, it is unlikely that she could

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Bryan And Harlan Enter Maid Of Cotton Contest

Frances Bryan, sophomore from West Point, and Regina Harlan, freshman from Jackson, are constestants in the 1957 Maid of Cotton contest.

To be eligible to be Maid of Cotton, a girl must have been born in one of the 18 cotton-producing states. She must be between the ages of 19 and 25, at least five feet, five inches tall, and must never have been married.

Frances, a member of Chi Omega Sorority is 5 feet 7½ inches tall and is 19 years old. She was born in Mississippi. A beauty in the 1956 Bobashela, Frances has made the Dean's List every semester, and is a member of Y.W.C.A. and B.S.U.

Regina is a member of Phi Mu Sorority, and is 5 feet, 5 inches tall. She was elected Miss Jackson, Broiler Queen, Travel Queen for Jackson, and First Alternate in the State Travel Queen contest. She won first place in the swim suit and talent division of the Miss Mississippi contest. She is also a member of the Players and Singers.

Twenty finalists will be selected from among all the candidates' pictures. Contest finals will be held in Memphis, December 27 and 28.

In 1957, the Maid of Cotton will visit more than 30 major cities in every section of the United States. In the middle of her coast-to-coast travels, she will fly to Bermuda. At the end of her domestic tour, the Maid of Cotton will go to Toronto and Montreal, Canada. As a fitting climax to her travels, she will visit leading European fashion centers.

The Maid of Cotton contest is sponsored each year by the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans. Application forms may be obtained from the Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tennessee.

(Editor's note: at P&W deadline these were the only contestants known to the staff. Any others will be run in later editions).

"OTHELLO" Climaxes Work Of 150 Students

The climax of a month's hard work by approximately 150 Millsaps students was reached when the curtain rose last night on "Othello".

The tragedy is the first production of the Millsaps Players 32nd year.

Predicted by Lance Goss, director, to top the attendance record set by "Hamlet" in 1954, the production stars Dick Blount in the title role, Mary Ruth Smith as Desdemona, Keith Tonkel as Iago, and Mary Russell Ragsdale as Emilia.

Keith Tonkel as Iago and Mary Ruth Smith as Desdemona in a scene from Millsaps Players production of "Othello."

Cast

Other members of the cast are Jack Taylor, Cassio; Don Dickerson, Roderigo; Eddie King, Duke of Venice; Betty Jane Cleveland, Bianca; Tom McNair, Lodovico; Alton Boyd, Brabantio; Julian Rush, Gratiano; Pat Gilliland, Montano; Jack Pool, First Senator; Bert Ward, Second Senator; Ronald Willoughby, Don Lisle, Brack Lange, John Sharp Gatewood, Dick Brown, Jerry Felker, Wayne Sherman, Don Williams, Mike McGuire, Wallace Carraway, Doug Slocum, and Allen Bugg, soldiers.

The setting, a street scene, was designed and built under the direction of Shirley Brown, stage manager, and Gail Moorhead, assistant stage manager. Patti Bradley was assistant to to the director.

Committees

The costumes from Eaves of New York were managed by Barbara Byrd and Mary Sherrod. Many of the costumes used in the Players' production were the ones worn in a recent Broadway production.

Other committee chairmen for the play were Bill Rose, make-up; Mac McCarty, lighting; Kermit Scott, stage properties; Johnnie Marie Swindull, David Franks, and Lacy Causey, publicity and tickets; Kaisa Braaten, Helen Dall Barnes, hand properties.

The play, estimated to rank with such Players' triumphs as "Hamlet" and "Streetcar Named Desire" will run tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and admis-

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To the Millsaps Student Body:

Stylus, the literary magazine of Millsaps College, is now ready to receive original material from you for the fall issue. I urge that you write and submit material as soon as possible in the form of short stories, essays, poems, and one-act plays. The material may be submitted to any member of the English Department, to Nancy Crawford, or to myself.

Learning to express one's self in creative writing is an important part of education. **Stylus** is interested in receiving any writing that you may have done in the past and any that you may write between this date and the deadline, which is **less than three weeks away.**

Stylus is your literary magazine. Let me urge you once again to give your support to it by the material that you submit.

Sincerely,
John Stone, Editor
Stylus

Dr. R. H. Moore announces that the film **Martin Luther** will be shown in the Christian Center on Monday, November 12, at 3:30 P. M. There is no admission charge.

Belk And Hood Honored at Annual Football Banquet

by Jack Taylor

Mr. Craig Castle, President of the Alumni Association, presided over the annual Millsaps Football Banquet Tuesday night at the College Cafeteria. After the invocation by Ray Woodrick, of Millsaps, Mr. Castle introduced the faculty of Millsaps, members of the Faculty Committee of Athletics, Millsaps Band Director Sam Jones and the Millsaps cheer leaders. Representing the newspapers of Jackson were Harold Foreman, Jackson Daily News; Jimmy McDowell, State Times; Arnold Hederman, Clarion-Ledger; and Carl Walters, Clarion-Ledger and the Jackson Daily News. Mr. Edwin Hale, Mr. Trenny Gaddy, and Mr. Doby Bartling were introduced as former coaches of Millsaps.

Coach Erm Smith presented the Award for the Most Improved Player to Fred Belk. This award is given by the Millsaps M Club, and is awarded by the team members. The Most Valuable Player Award, founded by Mr. H. T. Newell, was presented to James Hood. This award is presented to the man felt to be the most valuable on the field, campus and in classroom.

Head Coach Sammy Bartling announced the names of the football players winning varsity letters this year. These men were: Don Williams, Robert Caraway, Terry Moore, Roy Wolfe, Fred Belk, Rusty Smith, Cliff Rushing, Jim Hayes, Brent Johnston, James Hood, Gayle Erwin, Alex Alston, Stan Hathorne, Max Miller, Skippy Smith, Joe Armstrong, Bob Fortune, Jim Berry, Hamp Miller, Smiley Ratcliff, Kennard Wellons, Jon Ed Williams, Pat Bonner and Ted Alexander. Ray Wesson earned a Millsaps letter for serving as manager of the team.

"M" CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT

"It is requested by the members of the "M" Club that any athletic letters not won at Millsaps not be worn on the Campus. Understandable pride is held by all Millsaps lettermen, and it is felt to be distracting for other letters to be worn."

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The Dawn Of A New Editorial Era . . .

If a poll were taken of the "thinking" segment of the Millsaps Community concerning the status of the Purple and White, the responses would range from total indifference to rank disgust.

It is a well known fact that there are many disappointed readers of the **Purple and White** throughout the campus. Strangely enough, there are also those who think it's "just what a college newspaper should be." It's all a matter of **what you expect** from the paper. Any one particular issue of the paper could never satisfy all the readers. For some, there would be too much society, or not enough—and others would lament that "all that good space is being taken up by sports news, what a waste." So on throughout the paper the individual likes and dislikes of the readers come to light.

In most departments of the paper, such as news and sports, there is little to criticize as far as reporting goes.

But the editorial page is different.

It is the easiest section of the whole paper to vent wrath upon. All that's necessary is a different viewpoint—**which is just fine, we're not trying to wiggle out of a healthy difference of opinions.** As a matter of fact, it's not the controversial editorials the students are hollering loudest about —**it's the lack of them!**

A surprising number of people advocate that the **P&W** should be the flaming and fearless standard-bearer of every student whim. **This we have refused to become.**

Others belie growing disappointment that the **P&W** doesn't follow the policy of having at least one "good" controversial editorial in each issue—if for no other reason than the sake of controversy. **This policy we have refused to follow.**

Once again this writer expresses the opinion that the editorial policy should be determined through reasoned judgement. But you'd be surprised at how many editorials this cuts out. Repeat: you'd be surprised at how many editorials this cuts out.

A list of editorials that **could** have been written would fill the rest of this page. And half of those would be editorials written without the presentation of the full picture of the situation.

At the risk of being labeled over-cautious let me state that I feel it is "less than the best" to embark on an editorial that presents only part of the story, with an important aspect left out through ignorance or design.

A tremendous amount of editorial material and countless possibilities have been suggested, but further consideration only revealed more ramifications than could be intelligently explored in the student newspaper. When too many alternatives appear in a situation, we must present an incomplete or clouded issue, or leave it out of print in favor of its determination by more effective means.

We are constantly aware of conditions which demand improvement, both physical and in school policy, major and minor student shortcomings, and harder-to-get-at subjects like the man who's been shooting all the Millsaps squirrels.

SOME CAMPUS RULES OUT OF DATE. . . .

Let's take a look at the policy of the administration. By and large, it's the current school policy of most modern American colleges, whether the popular current policy meets with general campus approval here or not. Admittedly, it has some facets that we students, or an overwhelming majority at any rate, do not like at all. Millsaps has some rules, regulations, and general policy that, in the opinion of this writer, **should be changed** to meet the **NEEDS** of the **modern college student body.**

Most of the administration and faculty know this. In some of the areas where school spirit in particular has been afflicted by this difficult-to-change policy, definite administrative moves have been made toward a more desirable and modern policy. We have seen recent tremendous imporvement in SEB—this in part is a concession by the administration. Otherwise, it reflects a tough, uphill battle by a few students interested enough in student administration to prove, in this remodeled SEB, that we students can, and will, given the opportunity, work hard, long hours for the betterment of our college. The new SEB is a huge stride toward a more up-to-date campus.

(Continued next week) ALTON BOYD

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Religious Views . . .

by Brooks Hudson

To Christians throughout the world, the title of "Devil's advocate" is an honored one. Among Roman Catholics, the title carries official blessing, for it is he who finds flaws in the lives of candidates for canonization. Among Protestants, the "Devil's advocate" also is a respectable person, one who points out the arguments of a weak case and digs up the true facts.

But the term also has its scornful side, and this year it is attached to a principal in one of the most controversial religious battles in years. Monsieur Andre Dupont-Sommers is an ex-Catholic priest, and now a member of the Faculty of Letters at Sarbonne, the famous Paris university. By some he is called a sensationalist, by others a "secular seeker of the truth," and by still others an atheist, but through all of this M. Dupont-Sommers remains bland-faced, smiling and priestly-looking.

The source of all this name-calling goes back to the Dead Sea Scroll discovery in 1947. Soon after this, M. Dupont-Sommers published the first of several scholarly works on the meaning of the scrolls to contemporary Christianity. Two surprising similarities between Essenism and Christianity

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Students See Results of SEB

By Nancy Peacock

Well into the sixth week of SEB meetings, the student body is witnessing the results of various SEB committee functions. By presenting to the proper groups recommendations from the student association and suggestions for carrying out these recommendations, SEB has helped secure more benches in front of the girls dormitories, larger and better equipped vending machines in the dormitories, improved means for speeding-up cafeteria service, and election of independent beauty candidates. Coat racks and lockers have been ordered and will be stragetically placed in class room buildings. SEB has recommended that piped music be installed in the new Student Union Cafeteria and the administration has said that this will be done.

Student Body President, Sam Jones, has appointed a permanent Student Union Program Committee to draw up plans for the students' use of the new Union Building. The committee is: Jim Waits, chairman; Lillian Starnes, recorder; Ray Wesson, Myra Felsher, Edna Wixon, Dr. McCracken, Dr. Laney, Miss Moorehead.

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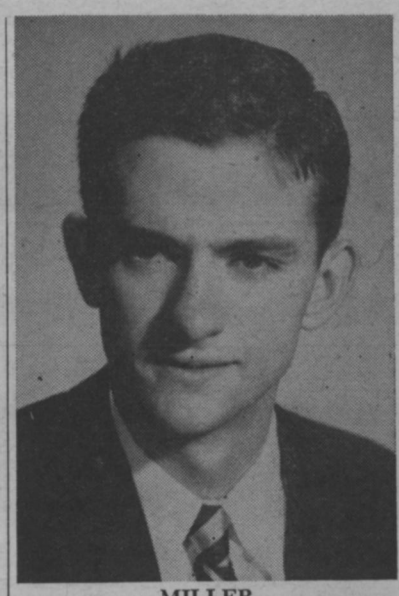

MILLER

The Editor of this year's **Bobashela** is featured as Major Major. Hal Miller, a senior from Jackson, transferred to Millsaps his sophomore year from Notre Dame. During his junior year Hal worked on the business staff of the **P & W** and served as snapshot editor for the **Bobashela.** This year Hal was invited to join the International Relations Club and the Pi KA's elected him as their social rush chairman.

After receiving his degree in history, Hal hopes to continue studying at law school.

When asked his aims in life, he listed:

1. Putting out this year's annual.
2. Getting in law school.
3. Getting married.

Sands Of Time . . .

Five Years Ago:

A year after its inauguration, the unlimited cut system was being hailed by both the student body and faculty. (what happened?)

Majors beat the Chocs 12 to 7.

Ten Years Ago:

Not all the ex-GIs here were boys. Five girls who were in service were also attending ye ole college at the expense of Uncle Sam.

"The Finger" (not Pres. Finger) pointed a we-like-it finger at whoever put the sign over the cafeteria door reading "Never have so many waited in line so long for so little." Sounds familiar doesn't it? Also a short 'n snappy finger at Doby Bartling for being married.

Fifteen Years Ago:

The Majors lost to the Chocs this time: 21-0.

A black-out was planned for Jackson during which time a sham air-raid was made on the city.

Dr. Ross Moore's dog show was a "howling sucess."

Twenty Years Ago:

Ellis Finger chosen for Who's Who.

Jimmy Ferguson tapped to ODK.

FDR tallied 247 out of 285 votes in the presidential straw vote held at Millsaps. Bilbo and Theodore Roosevelt received one vote each from prankster students.

The KA's had a Halloween party on Sunday afternoon. "Apple bobbing and sugar cane, enlivened ping-pong and pool games as the guests awaited their turn to have their foutunes told by Rosa, the well known mystic."

NEWS ANALYSIS—

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or would support Egypt with any military power. This is the reason Israel moved when she did.

Ramifications

What then, are the ramifications of this latest development? Of primary importance, there is not likely to be any widespread war; the fighting will remain localized in the Arab world. It could conceivably spread to Jordan or other surrounding countries. It is likewise improbable that this will occur.

The controversy has, of course, split the Western allies; this is easily seen in the British and French veto of the United States proposal in the U. N. Security Council for an immediate ceasefire. This was the first such action in the history of the United Nations. Even with this strong United States criticism of British and French action, it is not likely that any real division will remain between the Western powers. This is not to doubt that the Western alliance definitely has been weakened temporarily, but it will not be permanent.

Presidency

This latest warfare in the Middle East has certainly had political implications here in the United States. Some feel President Eisenhower's chances are better, while other observers feel that this situation has improved Mr. Stevenson's prospects. As far as this writer is concerned, Ike's chance of reelection has been increased; however, by the time of publication this issue will have been decided.

UN Control

The important question remains as to the resolvement of the entire problem of the Suez Canal. Britain and France have refused to comply with UN decrees to cease fighting, however, Britain has suggested that she will remove her forces if a UN police force is sent in to occupy the canal. If such a plan can pass in the United Nations, it can possibly provide the answer both for the current fighting and all the ramifications of Egypt's nationalization of the canal. Western powers would certainly approve a system of international control of the canal, almost regardless of how that control is achieved. And, under present conditions, Egypt is in no position to refuse, because of the pressing danger to her national security.

Certainly the picture is not rosy, but then there is conceiveably at least a partial solution in sight. This statement should not be considered as a withdrawal of the opinion stated in this column on October 12th that the West has lost another cold war engagement. Both sides will have difficulty in justifying their conduct. Just as Nasser was not ethically right in seizing the Suez Canal, neither can Britain, France, and Israel defend their unilateral attack of Egypt.

KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGES

First Row, L. to R.: Skippy Smith, David Weaver, Jackie Giffen. Second Row, L. to R.: Albert Davis, Kieran Ruddy, Bob Carraway, Jim Hayes, Bobby Ray, Norty Redhead. Third Row, L. to R.: Woody Gillespie, Gene Harrison, Don Williamson, Emmett Ellis, Tom Binford, Brent Johnson, Charles Wright, James Day, Sam Roberts, Ronnie Ward, Carson Holloman.

San's Script

By Sandra Miller

Lee-e-e-roy! Sir Cupid had all he could do to hold his own last weekend. However, there were several events of "widespread social interest."

Sallie Ann Dement, Chi Omega from Meridian, was pinned to **Johnny Ziller**, a member of Kappa Alpha Order at Mississippi Southern, also from Meridian, at 7:30 P. M., Friday, November 2, at Mississippi Southern.

Ann Burke, Kappa Delta pledge from Jackson, was pinned to **W. H. Merrill**, Kappa Sigma from Jackson who formerly attended Millsaps and is now in med school at Tulane. This pinning took place in New Orleans, Saturday night, November 3.

"Pinning" bells are really breaking up that ole Filthy Five. **Chick, W. H.**, and **Arthur** have gone the way of all flesh leaving only two staunch and loyal members. Be strong, **George** and **D. D.**, for a while at any rate!

From the looks of Kennard and Rusty, to mention only two, Saturday's game at Arkadelphia must have really been r-u-f-f. Now football season (an excellent one, at that) has come and gone, and now we are eagerly awaiting the opening of basketball season. While we eagerly await, we are interested in the outcome of the second halves of the volleyball and speedball contests which are well under way. We shall see what we shall see . . . .

Are you as tired of "Allegheny Goon" as we are?

Saturday **Marilyn** and **Harry, Charlene** and **Mark**, and **Ginger Brown** (a "W" gal from Tupelo) and **Billy Rainey** got together to view the colored slides which Ginger took at Yellowstone National Park. Understand there were a few cute little shots of **Susan Young**. How about those geysers, Harry? and wouldn't **Dr. Priddy** have gone wild over those stalactites and stalagmites?

Anybody in the market for a small alligator or two small flying squirrels? All three are in excellent physical condition (NOW).

Well, it's "Lawdy, Miss Clawdy" time—almost. November 16 is the date, the new Armory is the place, and the Red Tops are the greatest! And guess what? Everyone who goes to the dance gets 1:00 permission. The Phi Mu's are sponsoring this hop, so all Phi Mu's and their dates will be admitted free. For others the admission is $1.00 stag and $1.50 drag. (Hmm-How much for hag?) There are just fifty Phi Mu's, so after all of them get asked, yall boys are going to have to ask some of the other fair damsels. Hokay?

Oh, it's time for the speed ball game. . .

THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

In case you're wondering what purpose that small brick wall in front of the Student Union serves, it's a little Student Union building for short students.

We hear by the grapevine that the Lambda Chi's have taken to keeping possums in their refrigerator. That's really no place to start a zoo, boys.

And then there's Dot Griffin, who is only twelve. She is big for her age, though.

Interest is growing on campus about the big-name brand question. The Red-Tops, however popular, are nobody's "big-name" orchestra. What about this, S.E.B.?

Have you noticed the new shirts the Pikes are sporting? The only trouble is that they all bear a remarkable resemblance to each other. Some people will do anything to save money.

The secret marriage rumors are flying once again. THUMBTACKS does not remain totally ignorant of these things. Beware!

In answer to a question, the structure immediately behind Sanders Hall is **not** the new Student Housing Project.

This week"s survey was to determine the most popular single feature in the **Purple and White.** The results are as follows:

News Analysis	1
San's Script	1
Elsewhere	1
Thumbtacks	869

Why not? After all, I do go to the trouble of making the survey. It's not my fault if these other simpletons don't take some polls of their own.

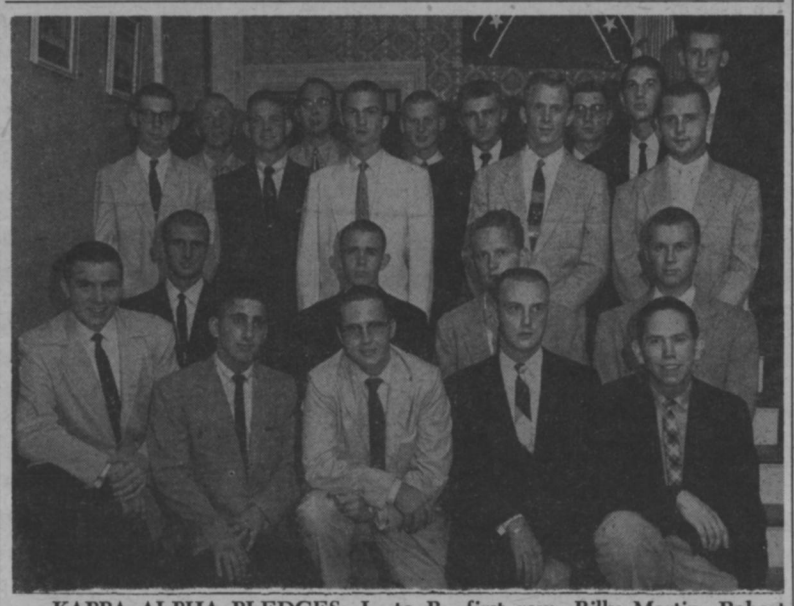
And now, by popular demand, the issue that has been on the lips of the campus for two weeks:

THE SEARCH FOR MARCIA MURPHY

Two weeks ago, an event took place in the Kappa Alpha Order's dwelling which shook the campus to its very boot-tops. Graham Hales has once again emerged into the spotlighted glare of the public. Our S.E.B. vice-president, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, has held out not only on his own brothers, but has deceived the entire campus of our revered Purple College. It seems that Graham is not the smiling and debonair lover he would have us believe. He is, at heart, a broken man.

It all began with several KA's tickling Graham's ear during his sleep, simply for a joke. Little knowing that they had penetrated his hidden past, they were taken aback when Graham emmitted a heart-rendering cry for, "Marcia," and then proceded to make pleading motions and issue further lovelorn pleas to the mysterious Marcia. A pitiful sight, indeed, he was lying there dreaming of his lost love. All present shed a sympathetic tear or two. It was unbelievingly sad.

Whether Marcia is something out of the past, or if Graham has merely taken over Cheney's title of "Friend of the Working Girl" is unknown. However, it behooves Thumbtacks to offer heart-felt condolences to our veep. Chins up, old boy.



KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGES: L. to R., first row: Billy Martin, Robert Abraham, John Mulhern, Joe Burnett, David Dederly. Second row: Bill McKnight, Cecil Alread, Tommy Welch, Bates Hinds. Third row: Richard Milwee, Jack Ratcliff, Pat Gilliland, David McNair, Bob Burnett, "Jack" Frost, Joe Toler, "Sonny" Ferguson, Ed Butler, Ernest Shelton, Charlie Bracket, Ralph Armstrong.

Elsewhere . . .

By Anne Coker

If you girls think you're oppressed, just feast your baby-blue orbs on a few regulations listed in the 11th Annual Catalogue of Shuqualak Female College: "The pupils are not allowed to write or receive letters from unmarried gentlemen outside the immediate family. To correspond with cousins or other male relatives no nearer related, the parents or guardian must request it in writing. Day pupils must not attend parties, receive attention from young men, have escorts at any time during the sessions. Boarders must not correspond with or receive presents from any unmarried gentleman cousin, or otherwise, without permission upon a written request from parents. They must not leave the college premises, visit the stores, read books, go into the kitchen, converse with servants, quit any study without the requisite permission. They must wear dresses of plaid calico, white aprons with modest trimmings, and sunbonnets of calico or gingham."

From the Delta Dirt column in **Miss Delta** comes this enlightening tid-bit: a very interesting report was given in health class the other day, "How Alcohol Affects the Bottom." Boy, they can teach you anything these daze.

Student of Millsaps, with tears in my ears and a sob in my throat, I beg you, I implore you to help relieve the desperate plight of our fellow students at East Central Junior College. I listen, you can look into the depths of the soul of the house mother, Miss Barber, and feel her agony as she utters this heart-rending cry: "Does anyone have Miss Barber's hammer? It isn't much but never-theless it is mine and I want it!! Please, girls, if you have the hammer, return it to Miss Barber!" I know that that agonized plea has pierced through our dull indifferences to the realization that others suffer too. Please, Students, let us help our fellow Americans and (I assume) Democrats. Send your pennies and nickles to me and LET'S BUY MISS BARBER ANOTHER HAMMER! !

Obviously, Ole Miss students, who are accustomed to the lovely weather in the Mississippi Alluvial Plain ("the Delta" to those of you who don't know Dr. Priddy) did not appreciate the gentle drizzle here during the Ole Miss-Tulane game. One said he didn't mind "ruining my suit or losing three buddies and my car in the mud outside the stadium, but the—stuff kept getting in my 'coke' and spoiling the taste." So much for Ole Miss.

In the hope that her replies to letters from students just like yourself can help solve a few of the knotty problems around here, we will pass on a few comments from Perkinston Junior College's Aunt Pansy Peabody. Aunt Pansy's answer to a normal, fun-loving gal of thirty-five: "You must develop poise and self-confidence. Come out of your shell. Get a new hair-do (You got hair, ain't you?) Buy yourself a new hat. (You got a head, aint's you?) Now develop a hobby. Many a timid girl has turned into a genuinely wayward girl by learning nose. (You got a nose, doncha?)" etc., etc., etc. (to paraphrase Dr. Manley).

P.S. The aforementioned Shuqualak Female College has long been out of existence. I wonder why????????

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA PLEDGES: L. to R., front row: Russell Smith, Doug Wade, Oliver Triplett, Gardner Brock, William Risher, and Martin Howard. Second row: Larry Parker, Jim Humphries, Jim Oaks, Warren Wilkins, Wayne Sherman, and Wallace Carraway. Third row: Martin Reeves, Walter McKellar, Leverne Smith, Benny Owen, Stan Cooke, Pete Costas, Robert Johnson, Doug Campbell, Brooks Hudson, and Marler Stone.

Social Whirl

Chi O

The Chi O's entertained the Kappa Sigs November 1 with an informal buffet supper.

The program planned by Mary Semmes Luckett, Dot Cargill, and Betty Bartling consisted of Chi O talent introduced by mistress-of-ceremonies Maley Pleasants. Members on the program were Sandra Miller, Susan Wheeless, Lynette Garst, Ann Foster, Myna Bain, Mary Charles Price, Blythe Jeffrey, Tita Reid, Mattelyn Reed, and Jeanette Ratcliff.

Jacky Giffin and David Weaver entertained for the Sigs.

Supper chairmen were Elise McIntosh and Helen Gillis.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Laney and Dr. and Mrs. M. C. White.

Phi Mu

The Phi Mu's entertained the KA's with a desert party last Thursday night. Sadie Bayliss was in charge of the Phi Mu skit featuring entertainment by Regina Harlan, Colleen Thompson, Janice Crews, and Aldine Tucker.

Bobby Smith, Leslie Shelton, and the KA quartet composed of Joe Porter, Billy Rainey, David Franks, and Jon Ed Williams entertained for the KA's.

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Millsaps Loses To Henderson State, 19-18

Jack Taylor, Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors closed their 1956 football season last Saturday, by a close loss to Henderson State College, of Arkansas. The final score was 19 to 18, with the scoring being briefly this: In the first quarter, quarter-back Fred Belk passed to Roy Wolfe, who scored to put the Majors ahead six to 0. The extra point attempt failed, and a few minutes later Henderson scored both touchdown and extra point to lead 7 to 6. In the second quarter, another Belk pass was taken in by Wolfe who again circumvented the defensive wishes of Henderson State and scored to put the Majors ahead 12 to 7. Again the extra point proved non-existent, but later in the same period, Rusty Smith took a roll-out pass and went from the 15 yard line to score. The Majors led 18 to 7, the extra point failed to materialize, and the Major scoring ended for the game. In the 3rd quarter, on a double reverse play, Henderson State scored on a 35 yard play and trailed 13 to 18. Later in the same quarter, Henderson State again scored by a long aerial and led 19 to 18. As the final minutes of the game waned, Millsaps drove to the welcoming mat of the Henderson State goal-line. A Belk to Smith pass was intercepted in the end-zone, and the game ended with the Majors in the deficit by one point.

The Majors thus ended their season with four victories, two ties, and two losses. Probably the outstanding game of the year was the 12 to 0 defeat of Southwestern of Memphis. Perhaps as great, and wholeheartedly as welcome was the 0 to 0 tie with our western neighbors, Mississippi College.

The Majors are slated to lose only four men this year, these being Terry Moore, Roy Wolfe, Ray Woodrick, and Jim Berry. Although these men have counted heavily in the games this year, with the talent still to be used, next year should be a great year for the Millsaps team. Following is the season record of the Millsaps College Majors, **Magui in victoria magni in victo:**

Ouachita	6-13
Livingston State	16- 6
Sewanee	7-13
Howard	20-20
Mississippi College	0- 0
Southwestern	0-12
Henderson State	19-18

Ambrose, Gainey In Carmen

The Jackson Opera Guild will present "Carmen" at the Murrah High School Auditorium Monday and Tuesday November 19-20.

Holmes Ambrose, head of the Millsaps Music Department, and Andrew Gainey, alumus of the college, will play leading roles in the production. Claramae Turner and Ouida Woody Bass will also play starring roles.

Harold V. Avery will conduct the orchestra and choreography will be done by Albia Ravan and Rex Cooper.

Tickets will be on sale at Brown Music Company beginning November 12. Reserved seats will be $2.75; student section admission will be $1.25.

"OTHELLO"—

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sion is $.60 for students and $1.00 for adults.

At P. and W. deadline time, Lance Goss had this to say about the production of Othello. "I am very pleased with the progress made by the acting and production staffs. "Othello" promises to be an outstanding production we should be proud of."

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Intramural Sports

by Jack Taylor

Intra-mural speedball got underway Wednesday, with the Kappa Sigma team defeating the Kappa Alpha nine, 13 to 6. The Kappa Sigs were especially up for this game, as the KA's were the only team to beat the Sigs in the first half. Scoring got underway immediately after the KA's kicked off. On the first play from scrimmage, tail-back Bobby Ray connected with end Jack Taylor (forgive me, I just can't help it) for a pass that covered 53 yards and terminated in a touchdown. The extra point try was successful by the same pair, but a penalty nullified it. On the second attempt, wing-back Frank Tucker acquired the pass and the extra point, and the Sigs led, 7 to 0. In the second period, tail-back Stuart Robinson drove his team down into scoring position, and behind some excellent blocking from the KA line, connected with Bud Culley in the end-zone for a score. The try for the extra point was broken up and at the half, the Sigs led 7 to 6.

The final score of the ball game came in the second half when halfback Gene Harrison, on a defensive play for the Sigma team, intercepted a KA pass and raced 28 yards for a score. The extra point was nullified and Sigma led 13 to 6. The clock was run out by good demonstrations of defensive play, and Kappa Sigma won 13 to 6.

LXA Defeats Pi Kappa Alpha, 2 to 0.

In the second game of the second half schedule of speedball, the Lambda Chi Alphas defeated the Pikes, 2 to 0. This game was probably one of the hardest played this season. Linemen from the Pikes, such as Lacy Fraiser, Eddie Williams, and company, opposing Lambda Chi's such as Martin Howard, Alton Boyd, and crew, made for one of the closest played line games played this season. Defensive play was the method of scoring, as the Lambda Chi line caught the Pike tail-back in his own end-zone, thus gaining two points, which won the game.

One Act Play Tryouts To Be Held Monday

Tryouts for the annual Millsaps Players workshop productions will be held Monday, according to Lance Goss, director.

There are 35 parts of varied character types open to students in the one act plays. The number of men's and women's parts are about equal.

The plays to be given are "The Browning Version" by Terence Rattigan, "The Virtuous Island" by Jean Giraudoux, and "How to Propose" by Conrad Seiler.

Shirley Brown is to direct "The Browning Version" which won the Ellen Terry Award for the best English play of the year when it opened in England. It is one of the few one act plays to have an extended run on Broadway. At the present time the author has two productions on Broadway, "The Sleeping Prince" and "The Separate Tables."

Other well known plays by Rattigan are "The Winslow Boy" which the Players produced a few years ago and "The Deep Blue Sea."

Director for "The Virtuous Island" is to be David Franks. The play is a satiric comedy with the unreal element peculiar to the author. It was produced on T.V.'s "Omnibus" two years ago with such members in the cast as Cyril Ritchard, Rita Gam, Beurgess Meredith, and Hermione Gingold. "The Mad Woman of Chalot", produced by the Players three years ago, and "the Tiger at the Gates", which won the New York Drama Critics Award last year are by the same author.

"How to Propose" will be directed by Johnnie Marie Swindull. The play is a farce in the form of an illustrated lecture. The play, the most popular one act ever produced by the Players, was given here about six years ago.

The one act plays will be given December 3 and 4 in the Christian Center auditorium.

VIEWS—

were brought into the open: that Essene doctrine was remarkably similar to Christian doctrine and that the Essene Teacher of Righteousness, the leader of the group, was a dead ringer for Jesus Christ.

This, to several writers, was a denial that Christ was unique. The bombs fell. Immediately liberal scholars hailed the documents as positive evidence that Christians and Jews were under the same theological roof, since Christ may have been an ordinary man. Counter attacks blasted the authenticity of the scrolls or said that Christ was not an Essene and certainly different from the Teacher of Righteousness.

M. Dupont-Sommers began to backtrack. He said that the Scrolls in no way denied the existence or divinity of Jesus. As for damaging "orthodox Christian theology," there's no such thing.

To the country's battling liberals, the Devil's advocate probably lost his horns here, for their best champion in a long time had to admit, as any thinking person would, that the unanswered questions of why and where about the early church would not be given a pat answer by the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Adam and Eve in the Garden had a pretty hard day naming the animals.

"Well, Eve," said Adam, "let's call this one a hippopotamus."

"But darling, why call it a hippopotamus?"

"Well, hell, it looks like a hippopotamus don't it."

Banquet Held

Jack Taylor, Sports Editor

Coach Erm Smith released the 1956-57 basketball schedule this week, with nine games to be played at Buie Gym. Spearheading this season's team will be three returning lettermen. Ken Parks, a 6 foot 3 inch forward, Bob Weems, 5 foot 11 inch forward who also doubles at guard, and Ed Whaley, 6 foot 4 inch center will be the veterans to build this year's team from. Other players have switched from intra-mural basketball and have come in from other schools, giving Coach Smith some good material to work with. The schedule is as follows:

November	30	Lambuth
December	1	Southwestern
December	6	Henderson
December	7	Ouachita
December	8	Conway
December	12	William & Carey*
December	14	Ouachita*
December	15	Henderson*
January	8	Conway*
January	14	Southwestern*
January	31	Howard
February	1	Birmingham Southern
February	5	Sewanee*
February	6	Sewanee*
February	8	William and Carey
February	14	Howard*
February	15	Lambuth*

*Denotes home games.

Practice started Monday afternoon, with plenty of time to develop a threat to any opponents, and Coach Smith is looking forward to the students to back the basketball team as they did the football team.

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MEMORIES

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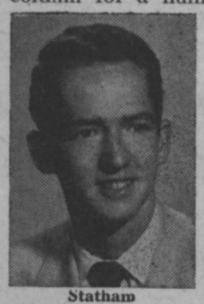
news analysis
by
Alfred Statham

The topic for consideration in this column for a number of weeks has been the Presidential election just concluded. No doubt many less enthusiastic citizens are now quite bored with political campaigning, charges and counter-charges. Yet it seems appropriate that an evaluation of the election be made, as well as speculation of future occurrences.


Statham

By this time, it may seem trite to state that President Eisenhower won a tremendous personal victory. Nevertheless, such a statement is true and is not without significance. The President received a popular plurality of almost ten million votes, the greatest victory of any Republican candidate in history. This can only be taken by Mr. Eisenhower as an overwhelming vote of confidence for his administration of the past four years. Therefore, the nation can look forward to a continuation of the middle-of-the-road policy of Mr. Eisenhower which he characterizes as "dynamic conservatism." This will, of course, be the most important feature of the next four years because it will direct the course of American foreign policy, national security, and domestic affairs.

The second effect of President Eisenhower's victory concerns the Republican Party. One of Ike's basic reasons for accepting the nomination in 1952 was his desire to rebuild his party. He won the first round of this fight when he defeated the late Senator Robert Taft for the Republican nomination in 1952. However, it must be concluded that Eisenhower has not been altogether successful since that time, for he has not been able to remould the old guard Republican faction. Time and again the President has had to rely on Democratic support to enact his program. Only during this election year has Mr. Eisenhower had the support of his party.

Thus Eisenhower is still confronted with the problem of building a new Republican Party; a party, to use

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Yvonne, Susan, Laurene, and Ruth join Frances and Regina as entrants in the 1957 Maid of Cotton Contest. Pictured left to right are: Frances Bryan, Yvonne Moss, Susan Young, Laurene Walker, Regina Harlan, and Ruth Land.

Elsinore Boasts Century Of Old Southern Tradition

When Millsaps music students enter their renovated music hall to practice or for a lesson, they are passing through one hundred year old portals into a century of tradition.

Once the antebellum home of a prominent Mississippi family, Elsinore, as it was then called, was converted in the early 1930's into a practice hall for Millsaps music students. Since the decision of the college to re-establish a music department, the building has recently been transformed into a music hall.

It is no longer called Elsinore, according to Mr. Holmes Ambrose, music department head, became "It is neither melancholy as Hamlet's castle nor mutinous as Jack London's ship; it's just musical."

Elsinore's History

The original Elsinore was built before the Civil War as the plantation home of Rosa Farrar and Lemuel Weeks Petrie, grandparents of Mrs. W. Calvin Wells, 1333 North State Street, and Miss Eva Hamilton, 662 North State. At that time the Petries owned all the land from North West Street to the Waterworks station.

In 1866 the top story of the building burned and was rebuilt of wood in typical antebellum style. A wide staircase led from the ground to the main or second floor gallery which was adorned with the same columns appearing on present day music hall. At the center of the roof there was a

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Special pictures ordered from Horrell Studios will be returned sometime before Thanksgiving. An announcement of the time and place for delivery will appear on the Murrah Bulletin Board.

"Othello" Attendance Nears All Time Record

The "enthusiastic but sparse audience" which viewed the opening night performance of "Othello" increased during the succeeding nights until the overall attendance lacked 40 of breaking the all time attendance record.

From all accounts the production was extremely creditable performance of an extremely difficult play.

Local reviewers found each of the principal's interpretation entirely adequate. "Dick Blount—superlatively regal in bearing and manner dominates the stage with an assurance and command rare in one of his years." "Mary Ruth Smith, a charming Desdemona, sweet but never saccharine . . . . . played with a subtlety now and then suggesting depths to Desdemona's character which go beneath the lines." "Keith Tonkel was an exciting Iago - rapier-fast, keen-witted, alternatively servile and domineering . . . . . he is memorable." "Mary Russell Ragsdale (as Emilia) has splendid voice, perfect diction, rare expressiveness and on the whole gave perhaps the most even performance of anyone in the cast." "Jack Taylor was a stalwart and dashing Cassio." "Betty Jane Cleveland plays frivilous Bianca with ease and considerable grace."

The reviewers also felt that "the staging managed by Shirley Brown was superb throughout" and "Lance Goss's directional touches were constantly discernable though never obvious."

"Othello" will rank in the Players history with such triumphs as "Hamlet" and "Streetcar Named Desire."

40 Students Tryout For Workshops

Approximately forty students participated in the tryouts for the Millsaps Players' annual workshop productions held Monday night.

The three one-act plays and their student directors are "The Browning Version" by Terence Rattigan, Shirley Brown; "The Virtuous Island" by Jean Giraudoux, David Franks; and "How to Propose" by Conrad Seiler, Johnnie Marie Swindull.

"The Browning Version" is a character portrait of a professor who is a brilliant scholar and a most unpopular personality. There are three principal characters. "The Virtuous Island" is a satire on the English attempts to civilize its island possessions. It has five or six main parts. "How to Propose" is an illustrated lecture of the various manners of proposing through the ages. The last scene shows the lecturer himself being proposed to in Leap Year. There is only one principal character.

The plays will be given December 3 and 4 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

English Proficiency Test Is Given Today

Today the English Proficiency Test will be administered in Sullivan-Harrell Hall, Room 14, at 4 p.m. Every junior and senior who has not already passed the test must take it.

Dr. White stresses the fact that only by **personal petition** to the Administration will the test be given at a later date.

The test will be in the form of a written theme, of about three hundred words, on a subject chosen from a list offered at the outset of the test.

preside at the meeting which, with an accent on youth, is designed to inspire all ages.

Mr. George Stark of Little Rock, Arkansas, will lead congregational singing; Dr. Jack Lyall of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, will direct the choir.

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689 student pictures were taken for the 1957 Bobashela.

Dr. Maldwyn L. Edwards of Birmingham, England, will speak at a special chapel service on Monday, November 19, at 10:00 A.M.

Schedule changes have been made by the administration to af-

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Dr. Edwards Will Speak In Chapel

Dr. Maldwyn L. Edwards of Birmingham, England, will speak at a special chapel service Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

A regular minister in Birmingham, Dr. Edwards is teaching Church History during the fall quarter at Emory University in Atlanta.

Recognized as one of the great preachers of World Methodism, Dr. Edwards was one of the principal speakers at the Methodist World Conference last summer.

SCHEDULE CHANGED

D section classes normally held at 10:00 on Mondays will meet during the Free Period Tuesday.

Dormitories will close at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 21st and remain closed until 1:00 p.m. Sunday November 25th.

Students staying on the campus during the holidays must file written requests with the office of Student Personnel.

In Addition

Psi Delta Chi, recently chartered by the SEB has been granted honorary standing by the faculty.

The former Psychology Club will meet Tuesday night, November 27 in the Psychology Club room.

Dr. McWhinney, Associate Professor of History at Millsaps, is attending the annual Meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Dearborn, North Carolina.

Dr. Otis A. Singletary, '48, graduate, will be one of the featured speakers at the convention which brings together 600 historians from 45 states.

Dr. Charles Wellborn of Waco, Texas, will be the speaker at the First Baptist Church Youth Night at 7:00 tonight.

Dr. Luther Joe Thompson will

Debators Gain High Rating At Forensic Conference

Dr. McWhiney, head of the Millsaps College debate department, sent eight members of the team to the University of Alabama Annual Forensic Conference, held in Tuscaloosa Nov. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. The eight attending students were Elise McIntosh, Rosemarie Strickland, Ruth Ann Hall, Lacy Causey, Jim Finley, Pete Costas, Dave Boyette, and Alton Boyd.

One-hundred forty-six debators attended the conference representing 26 colleges and 10 states. They assembled to discuss the topic "What should the United States do Concerning its Foreign Policy?"

Five sessions of round table discussions were held, and the students were judged on their participation. Alton Boyd was awarded an excellent rating and all other members on the team ranked high.

On Friday night Congressman Battle of Alabama addressed the group attending the debate banquet. He spoke on his trip into the Soviet Union and told of the economic system of Russia and her satellites.

The Mississippi College Mid-South Invitational Tournament is next on the agenda for the Millsaps team. The date is November 30 and December 1.

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One Car. One Parking Place

The yellow lines in the parking areas on this campus are there to contain your cars, not support them. The problem of careless parking is fast becoming one that will require some sort of patrolling in the near future if the present trend of inconsiderate parking continues. In a few areas the situation is particularly bad. In front of the Grill there are often several cars parked between the two lines of legitimately parked cars and this makes it impossible for the latter to get out. This same thing occurs in front of Galloway Hall at lunch and often at supper. The same thing often occurs in the little parking lot between Murrah Hall and the library.

Some drivers would get tickets on the city streets for driving the way they do on campus. As a matter of fact, it might be a good idea for S.E.B. to investigate illegal parking here. **If suggestions don't have the effect of restoring orderly parking, tickets and subsequent fines would**. The latter step would be totally unnecessary however if this friendly hint is taken and we all start driving and parking with the rights of other drivers in mind.

When you park, try to get **both** sides of your car between a pair of yellow lines, that way you permit the others to park correctly.

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ALTON BOYD

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ANALYSIS—

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Ike's words, which must be modernized along the lines of his personal philosophy. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon is the man being groomed to replace Eisenhower, but this much is certain: young, imaginative leadership, as yet unfound, must be developed to restore vitality to the Republican Party.

Although the President will try to command more political authority within his party during his second administration, he will be restricted because he cannot seek a third term in 1960. When Ike's lack of political leadership during the past four years is combined with this additional factor, it appears certain that he will have a difficult task in commanding the Republican Party during this second administration. If he is unable to overcome this task and is not successful in building a modern party, the Republicans are sure to be defeated in 1960.

Creative Writing Class Hears Prof. Williams

Students of Mrs. Marguerite Goodman's creative writing class were presented a series of three lectures by Professor Miller Williams last week. The talks were held during B period and began on Monday in the south lounge of the Christian Center.

Professor Williams is assistant professor of biology, but he has revealed his amazing talent in the literary field. Recently one of his poems was published in the literary magazine Lyric.

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Team Shaping Up Well In Basketball Practice

The second week of basketball practice finds the Millsaps Majors shaping up into some tough competition for their forthcoming foes. Under the coaching of Erm Smith, the squad has been drilling especially hard on ball control, re-bounding, and physical conditioning. Fast and careful footwork is required on the intricate drills being run through by the team, and plenty of "laps" around the gym are providing the conditioning needed for leg muscles and lungs. A special device is being used by the Majors on one of their practice goals. This consists of a metal hoop, smaller than the regular game size goals, which is attached inside of the regular goal thereby reducing the size of the basket. This requires a more accurate placement of the ball to score, which should pay off in good dividends when the Majors go against Lambuth on November 30.

Returning lettermen Bobby Weems, Jack King, and Ed Whaley are the core which this year's team will be built on. Other squad members showing good promise according to Coach Smith are Bobby Ray, Smiley Ratcliff, Ralph Armstrong, Gene Harrison and Don Williamson.

Coach Smith is considering the possibility of having the Millsaps squad scrimmage with some other colleges soon in order that the Millsaps students will have a chance to see their team in action before the first home game, which is with William Carey, on December 12.

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Intramural Sports

by Jack Taylor

Weather won four games last week in intra-mural speedball, thus delaying the end of the speedball season for another week. The contests between the Sigs and the Norsemen, and the Lamda Chi's against the Ministers were cancèled on Tuesday. The following day, the little monsoon continued long enough to eradicate any hope of the KA against Norsemen skirmish, and the Pikes contest against the Ministers. In the games completed Monday, the Ministers defeated the Norsemen 13 to 6, for their first game and victory of the second half schedule. The KA team, coached by Sonny Ferguson, part-time chairman, took the Pike Kappa Alpha team 7 to 0. It was only in the closing minutes of the game that Max McDaniel hit end Bill Rainey in the right side coffin corner of the end zone to bring about a KA victory.

On Thursday, the Sigs and the KA's each won their second game of the schedule. The Kappa Sigs took the LXAs by a 12 to 0 score, and the Kappa Alpha team defeated the Ministers 7 to 0.

The standings of the teams, as of the time of this writing is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Kappa Sigma	2	0	0
Kappa Alpha	2	1	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1	0
Ministers	1	1	0
Norsemen	0	1	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	2	0

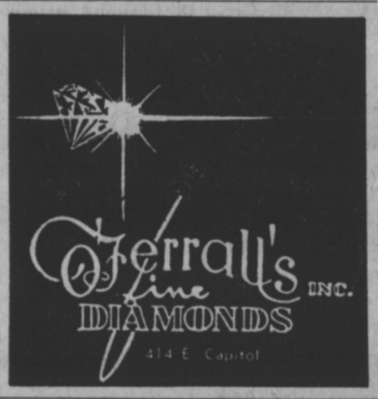
State Offers Social Work Scholarships

The Mississippi Department of Public Welfare has vacancies open for college graduates who are interested in entering social work as a profession.

The two big areas of endeavor in the Department of Public Welfare are as follows: Child Welfare where one deals specifically with children, and Public Assistance where the work is largely associated with adults. An educational leave program providing graduate training in social work is provided in both fields.

In addition to the opportunities for persons wishing to attend graduate schools of social work there are also continuous vacancies for Visitors in the County Departments.

For further information contact your local Department of Public Welfare or write the Personnel Director, Box 1669, Jackson, Mississippi.



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San's Script

By Sandra Miller

Br-r-r! at last we are having some cool weather. We asked for it, didn't we?

Millsaps had its own Olympics here one day last week. Winning in the 963½ mile Marathon were: **Louis Lord, Frank Allen,** and **Stewart Robinson.**

Annette Leshe, a Viking from Bentonia, and **Samuel Mohan,** also from Bentonia, were married October 27. Annette is a senior. Samuel has just returned from Germany and has received his discharge from the army.

Ask **Beth** what she made on her philosophy nine weeks test.

Sally Avery, Chi Omega from Jackson, is engaged to **Dickie Yelverton,** member of Kappa Alpha Order from Jackson. Dickie is in Med School at the University of Mississippi Medical Center. He has recently been pledged to Phi Chi Medical Fraternity.

Just six more days and two of 'em are weekend. Boo-la boola (in small print)!

There seems to be a growing fad for couples to have shirts alike. **Beth O'Neil** and **Joe Hinds,** and **Susan Young** and **Billy Kerr** have some. It's the rage!

We vote for the installation of enclosed viewing boxes for spectators at speedball games. Nothing elaborate . . . just maybe open fireplaces, bear rugs, contour chairs, and picture windows (the better to see the game through).

Fred Yerger and **Chick Flournoy,** two of Millsaps' illustrious former students, now at the University Medical School, have been pledged by Phi Chi Medical Fraternity. Both are members of Kappa Alpha Order. (Paid political advertisement.)

We go along with the movement for dinner music in the cafeteria. Seems as if the students approve, SEB's going to see about having music piped into the new Student Union Building cafeteria.

Walter Jean Lamb spent last weekend at home in Oxford.

The Watchbird saw a sackful of people painting the town purple and white Saturday night. Let's see, there was **Lynett Garst** and **Stewart Robinson, Sandra Miller** and **Max McDaniel, Betty Bartling** and **Robert Abraham, Elizabeth Ann Clark** and **Tommy Fanning, Sarah Jones** and **Bill McKell, Snookie Henderson** and **Billy Mullins, Nancy McCarley** and **Jimmy Weedy, Charlene Welch** and **Mark Yerger, Kay Farrar** and **Mac McCarty, Allan Walker** and **Reynolds Cheney, Blythe Jeffrey** and **Terry Hayward, Gail Edwards** and **Ray Hannah, Aldine Tucker** and **Spiro Cora** - - - - - just to name a few.

Congratulations to the Players for an excellent performance of "Ohello". The last night of the play, leading lady **Mary Ruth Smith** was gifted with a beautiful (and well-deserved) orchid from an admirer. After it was all over, the cast, etcetera, etcetera moved en masse to the Phi Mu house where they enjoyed the usual post-play celebration (?). Director Lance Goss was presented a calypso record by Harry Belafonte by the members of the cast. Said partee enjoyed all sorts of little goodies in the way of refreshments.

Kay Collums and **Betty Miller** trecked to Auburn for Homecoming last weekend. Said they had a magnimonious time - - - - must have - - - Betty is now sporting **Bobby Adam's** Pi Kappa Alpha pin.

Jo Anne Gibbs, May Miller, and Pansy Barksdale, heed: another FIRST!

See ya at the Red Top dance tomorrow night!

Sands Of Time . . .

FIVE YEARS AGO

Othello has literally died his last death and the interest of the players has turned to the one - act plays. From the **P&W** of five years ago we find an article that is quite apropos to the occasion:

THE SHOW MUST GO ON

The play is the thing, although Professor Lance Goss will probably tell you that it's the worst thing that should be allowed to happen to one person! Perhaps there's one thing that might be considered a little worse, and of course it happened to him. One night after a particularly trying rehearsal, he returned home with visions of coffee cups dancing in his head, only to have his coffee pot explode in his face!

It's natural, with eight boys in one play, that more time should be spent in various antics than in rehearsal. For instance, one night the practice was running much too smoothly; so Glenna Goodwin failed to make her entrance on time. Upon investigating, Prof. Goss found her tied securely to a chair backstage. A scene or two later, when Charles Boyles was supposed to sink down upon a stool with a violent sob—only a loud shriek came forth. He hadn't missed the two tacks placed there by practical jokers of the cast.

At tryouts for the one-act plays last week, there was a bit of comedy which wasn't written into the script. Fred DeLong and Nan Howell were reading from "How To Propose." She was sitting on a bench and Fred whispered to her that she was supposed to pull him down besides her. She pulled him down . . . but poor Fred nearly suffered spinal injuries!

TEN YEARS AGO

"Did you know that Founders has been an asylum, headquarters for a Confederate army, Negro prep school and a college dormitory?" This was ten years ago. Time marches on. Why doesn't Founders?

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Silence is golden and The Finger of Scorn has been censored.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The latest movie straight from Hollywood: "Anthony Adverse" with Fredric March, Olivia de Havilland, Anita Louise, Donald Woods. Admission for adults-anyday-anytime-fifteen cents plus tax.

Buie Gym is in the limelight as the latest addition to the **Purple** and **White** campus.

The Rainmaker Is Week's Major Major

"I don't think Millsaps will ever have the proper spirit and unity until everyone stays here on week-ends," says David Franks of Jackson, a K. A. senior and member of Alpha Psi. This is a typical statement made by the chief instigator and ringleader of the campus group who wants to run Leo crazy.

His most enjoyable moments are spent in the Millsaps Players. David made the stained glass window for **Cyrano** last year and also won the Alpha Psi Acting Award for his portrayal of Starbuck in **The Rainmaker.** He will direct one of the one-act plays to be presented in December, "The Virtuous Island". "Any women who think they are good-looking, please get in touch with me for a part in the plays" states David enthusiastically.

When asked how the top of his right ear happened to be bitten off, David replied, "I was in the wrong place at the wrong time without enough big buddies." Another unique achievement of this rugged individualist includes dropping from a 2.6 to a .6 the next semester.

David has worked part time while

DAVID FRANKS

attending college at everything, from running an ice route to coaching a grammar school football team, but he hopes that his next job will be that of a sociology teacher. His immediate plans center around graduate school, preferably the University of Michigan.

THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

Well, progress is being made. The cafeteria now possesses a new squawk-box which is so loud that it takes the students' minds (or, rather impedes their functioning) off other matters. Clever psychology!

The squawk-box is just another of the many progressive steps taken by our S. E. B. These fellows get more ingenious every day. Some day we may even have free bubble gum. A word to the wise: Everyone on campus is familiar with the behind-the-scenes work of some people. Why don't you concern yourselves with solving the problems which currently are irritating the students instead of dreaming up new issues to drop in their lap. Please try to act on the present before planning the future.

A sly dig at the author of last week's feature, "Sands of Time," who stated that ten years ago, "A short'n snappy finger was pointed at Doby Bartling for being married." Now since Betty was at least seven or eight at the time, it seems more than appropriate that he should have been married. What a paper this is.

Alton "I am in a new editorial era" Boyd has seen fit to discontinue the most popular "Remember When." **Thumbtacks** bids a fond farewell to its comrade-in-arms.

The Student Union is progressing quite well with the exception of the sea of mud in its front yard. One of these days some student will disappear and never be heard from again if people insist on crossing this quagmire instead of circumventing it.

And now the poll. This week's question is "Are you in favor of the **Purple & White?**" Here are the results:

For	891
Against	0
	891

The reason for the above results are as follows: 1. I work for the paper. 2. I have no desire to leave the staff.

Medical reports show that Graham is resting well after last week's attack of apoplexy. However, he has forbade anything other than staples to be used on the KA's bulletin board. Absolutely no ---------- will be used.

Social Whirl

Chi Omega

The Chi O's are entertaining the Pikes tonight at the Pike house with a spaghetti supper. Elise McIntosh and Helen Gillis are in charge of the food, while Maley Pleasants is directing the skit.

The Capitol Gun Club will be the scene of an informal Chi O party this Saturday night. The party, which begins at 7:30, will include dancing and games.

Phi Mu

The Phi Mu's are entertaining the Lambda Chi's with a dessert supper tonight at the Phi Mu house. Sadie Bayliss and Regina Harlan have charge of the food, while Sadie and Lucy Ewing are in charge of the entertainment.

Don't forget about the Phi Mu Red Top dance tomorrow night at the new armory. The whole campus is invited. The place will begin rocking promptly at 8:00.

Kappa Delta

On Thursday, November 7, the Jackson Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority entertained Mu Chapter with a spaghetti supper.

The Kappa Delta's met at the Riverside Park Community House at 6:30. Guests were given green and white name tags. An informal period of getting acquainted followed.

Mrs. John B. Mullins, Jr. is president of the Jackson Alumnae Association. Present at the supper was Mrs. R. W. Campbell, national president of Kappa Delta.

Elsewhere . . .

By Anne Coker

The following was stolen from the **Mississippi State Reflector** by the **Ole Miss Mississippian** from whom in turn it was stolen by ME. "There's a story going around about a poor freshman in basic ROTC who flunked a quiz in that department. He wrote home to his mother that he had just received the royal purple shaft on an ROTC exam. To his dismay he soon read in the headlines of his hometown newspaper:

'Small town boy makes good—one of few to receive the distinguished Royal Purple Shaft Medal.'"

Although college students may not be getting any smarter, a few of them at least are getting more original. For instance, having made previous arrangements with their Delta chapter in New Orleans, DTD pledges at the University of Alabama pulled off a real TV-style kidnap of one of their actives. The abduction was executed in the best TV style, with a blanket over the victim's head and perfect silence except for the scuffle of feet. In Meridian they met the members of their brother chapter who had pulled the same stunt and in perfect silence exchanged cargos. The next morning the two kidnappees, unshaven but otherwise intact, caught their respective buses home.

One of the editors of the Campus Chat of North Texas State received welcome news from the Netherlands recently. After she got the letter translated, she learned that one of her friends (?) had sent her name to the Netherlands Air Force Reserve and that they were coming to get her in September.

Westminster College seems to have been having some rather soggy weather. We read that a motion has been made and seconded to substitute Johnny Ray's "Walking In the Rain" for the Alma Mater.

Back to State for the following headline: "Student Directory Hasn't Much Plot, But Heckuva Cast." Boy, they sure are corny over there . . . seems like anyone would know that Friday the Thirteenth comes on Saturday this year.

If there is one thing I've seen a lot of in going through these exchange papers, it is crazy answers to quiz questions. (Of course those are really **two** or **three** things, but why quibble over trifles?). However, I shall pass on a few of my favorites for the sake of (1) taking up room and (2) getting rid of them:

Ques: Define lecture.

Ans: A period of time in which one becomes dumb on one end and numb on the other.

Ques: Give an example of a collective noun.

Ans: Garbage can.

Ques: How many wars were waged against Spain? Enumerate them.

Ans: Six. One, two, three, four, five, six.

Ques: Give the degrees of comparison of 'bad.'

Ans: Bad, very sick, dead.

However, don't be discouraged. If you can't think, try "thwimming."

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ford the students an opportunity of hearing Dr. Edwards, one of the most dynamic speakers of World Methodism.

Billy Mullins and the members of his staff are to be commended for fine job they did in planning and directing.

Almost 300 more pictures were made this year than have been made for any previous Millsaps yearbook.

All new students will meet with their advisors Tuesday, November 27, during the Free Period, to confer with them about mid - term grades.

Meetings will be held in the same locations assigned for meetings during orientation week, and a list of these assignments will be posted on the bulletin board just outside the Dean of Student's office.

Nite classes in the Millsaps-University of Miss. Center will not meet Thursday, November 22. Regular Millsaps classes will be suspended at 330 Wednesday afternoon and resume at 8:00 Monday morning.

Thru The White Cliffs Of Clover

by Ethyl Shapley and Joe Lambert

Are you in a rut? We are, or we wouldn't be writing this article. Do you feel like taking that final and fatal plunge into oblivion, or have you already plunged and are too weak to pull the mangled body back onto the White Cliffs of Dover? (Mrs. Goodman **never** would believe we read that poem.)

Stop! Halt! Cease! Now is the time for every dis - abled, blue - blooded man, woman, and child to turn his back on oblivion and frolic barefoot through the fields of clover. Needless to say, you'll find no clover over by the Student Union Building (besides only you - know - what's waddle in mud) nor does that green stuff flourish under the tables in the Grill.

To meet the needs of our frustrated students, we have written to the Society For Clover Lovers of America to see if they can unearth one small, liberal, church - supported sprig of clover within a ten-mile radius of ye olde campus. (We insist that our clover be hand-picked.)

Arise students! With your wholehearted support we will lick this far-reaching problem. Purple and white clover to match your purple and white feet will bloom uncensored throughout the campus once more (which is probably the reason that we're frustrated and in a rut anyway!)

ELSINORE—

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small observation gallery decorated with columns and a high iron railing. At this time the building was located on the site of the present Millsaps-Wilson Library.

For a while Elsinore was the home of Dr. J. B. Hutton, a Presbyterian minister. Later it became a part of Jackson College, an industrial school for Negroes. During this period it was occupied by the president of the college, Dr. L. G. Barrett. In 1922 Dr. J. M. Sullivan and his family lived in Elsinore. Dr. Sullivan was then professor of chemistry and geology and several of his children were born in Elsinore.

When the college needed the site of the home for a library in 1923, the top story, complete with columns, was moved to its present location. The observation gallery was removed because of leakage. After this Elsinore Hall was used as a home for various members of the faculty. Later the basement was used as a caddy house for the Millsaps Golf Association. In the late twenties and early thirties, Elsinore became the home of the Millsaps music department.

Renovation

Since the latter part of August, startling changes have been taking place in old Elsinore. The large one-time bedrooms have been converted into three studios, a recital hall, a classroom and a practice room. A downstairs has been added to the building with seven practice rooms, a large classroom, and one storage room.

Paneled walls, asphalt tile floors, accoustical tile ceilings, and sound-proofing between the practice rooms have helped make the transition complete and practical. Private lockers for the music students will be added before the completion of the work in mid-November.

All the labor on the renovation project has been done by the Millsaps College maintenance department under the direction of C. W. Phillips, maintenance engineer. The architect was R. W. Naef.

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Elvis Presley, or, What Is It?

When we turned on our TV the other night, at once screams came forth. "What's this!" we wondered, "Is the set fixing to blow up?" Looking closely at the picture, we realized what caused the outburst. ELVIS PRESLEY!

What is this about Elvis that everybody seems to go into hysteria about? Asking around, we found several differences of opinion. For a general opinion, everybody likes the rhythm and beat of his music. You really have to hear a recording of him though to get this beat, because if you try to hear him on TV, all you hear is screams. Of course, there are a few who do not like him. This group is in the minority though.

For you Elvis lovers, we have some facts about him. Besides liking cars, which is rather evident, (he only has about 8 of them), he has a passion for teddy bears. He collects them by the dozens in sizes ranging from baby pandas to life sized stuffed ones.

Oh yes, he loves clothes, too. The poor millionaire only has sport coats, shirts, and trousers of every color there is, plus about fifty more sport shirts which he hasn't worn yet.

Here's a hint for you Elvis lovers. If you really want to make a hit with him, just send him a teddy bear. Maybe someone should send him a few shirts instead of teddy bears, since cold weather is coming.

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Washington Scene

By Ann Myers
Washington Correspondent

ONE BIG IDEA

Last spring, soon after I had learned that I was to attend the "Washington Semester" in the nation's capital, **Holiday** magazine carried a feature article entitled "A Walk in Washington." In characterizing this most unique of all cities, the author made reference to one of Aesop's Fables. "Washington is a hedgehog," he said. "The fox, you will remember, knows many things, but the hedgehog knows One Big Thing." Applying this adage to the realm of cities, one realizes that our country has many foxes—fascinating, complicated cities like New York and Chicago. Yet the city of Washington is our only true hedgehog.

For all its size, Washington has but one purpose, one business—government. **"It is the city of One Big Idea."** However, singularity of purpose is not to be confused with narrowness of scope or simplicity of organization. For if my two-and-a-half months in the capital have left me with one impression, it has been the enormous complexity of government. And if my brief residence here has taught me anything, it is that I know nothing. For what can be learned in a matter of months of a functioning unit made up of approximately two thousand component parts—an organization being run by millions of people about

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Eta Sigma Phi Initiates Nine

Nine new members were initiated into Eta Sigma Phi on November 19.

New members of Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary, are Ann Brooks, Barbara Byrd, Laurence Walker, John Weber, James Vaughan, John Thomas, Max Miller, Roger Thompson, and Palmer Manning.

The initiation was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Barnes, 941 Meadowbrook Drive.

Leadership Honoraries Initiate 17

Leadership honoraries Sigma Lambda and Omicron Delta Kappa initiated seventeen Millsaps students Monday night.

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda, woman's leadership honorary, brought into membership Nina Doiron, Rose Cunningham, Martina Riley, Eugenia Kelly, June Stellwagon, Alice Starnes, Hazel Truluck, Barbara Swann, Jeannette Pullen at the Chi Omega House.

Omicron Delta Kappa

O.D.K., national men's leadership honorary, recognizing outstanding leadership in various campus activities, initiated Jim Waits, Alfred Statham, Graham Hales, Summer Walters, John Stone, Henry Carney, Larry Tynes and Keith Tonkel, in Fitzhugh Chapel.

Ambrose Directs Tonight

Singers, Band To Present Annual Christmas Programs

SINGERS

Music Professor Holmes Ambrose will direct the Millsaps Singers in a concert of Christmas Music Friday, from 7:00 till 7:30 P.M., at the governor's mansion.

This annual event is sponsored by the Garden Clubs of Jackson in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce. Music programs will be presented each Friday night before Christmas. The Singers head the list of four groups that will render special selection and will be followed by groups from the three local high schools.

The Singers will present: **Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light, The Saviour Now is Born, Jesus Rest Your Head, The Shepherd's Story, O Thou Gladsome Light,** and **Carol of the Lonely Shepherd.**

BAND

Band director Sam Jones has announced the program for the annual Christmas Band Concert which will be given in Chapel Thursday.

The band will play the **Introduction to Act III,** from **"Lohengrin,"** by Richard Wagner; **If Thou Be Near,** by Bach; **Waltz,** from **Serenade for Strings, Op. 48,** by Tchaikovsky; **Troika,** from **Kieutenant Kije Suite,** by Prokefieff.

After the intermission they will continue with **Washington Post,** by John Phillip Sousa, **Third Movement,** from **"Serenade of Carols,"** by Morton Gould; **Selections from "The King and I,"** by Richard Rodgers; and **The Christmas Suite,** arr by Harold Walters.

In Addition

Mrs. Raymond McClinton, Chairman of the Christmas Clearing House Committee of the United Givers Fund is appealing to **YOU** to adopt a needy family at Christmas. Last year's committee directed food and clothing to 1455 families. Call 3-5251 or go to the Fund Office at 723 South State, adopt a family, and know the true spirit of Christmas.

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185 passed the English Proficiency tests given before the holidays. A list is posted outside the Registrar's Office.

Professor Iver Coleman of Belhaven is arranging a student tour of Europe which will carry you to Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, England, Greece, Turkey, and North Africa for only $1050. Even if you don't have $1050, that's not bad for a two months tour. Then too you'll probably be in sight of the iron curtain at times—and of course there is a possibility of a box car tour to Siberia at no extra expense.

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Individual orders from Horrel Studios will be distributed in the Christian Center lobby Tuesday.

The **P and W** will be published next Thursday, and continue on a Thursday publication schedule if student response continues favorable.

In order to meet printer deadlines necessitated by this schedule, new copy deadlines have been set and will be followed for the remainder of the semester.

The **P and W** will print any organization announcements and news articles before Monday at 1:00 P.M. Announcements received after that time will be run at the discretion of the staff.

Students To Direct

Players One Acts Opening Monday

Members of the casts and production staffs of the annual Millsaps Players' Workshop productions have been announced by Lance Goss, Players' director.

The plays, traditionally one-acts, will be given December 3 and 4. Students who have shown outstanding ability in the fields of dramatics direct the one-act plays each year.

"The Browning Version"

"The Browning Version" by Terence Rattigan is to be directed by Shirley Brown. The play won the Ellen Terry Award for the best English play of the year when it opened there.

Members of the cast are Charles Jennings, John Taplow; Bill Boswell, Frank Hunter; Mary Russell Ragsdale, Millie; Jon Ed Williams, Andrew; Blythe Jeffry, Mrs. Gilbert; Don Lisle, Mr. Gilbert; Doug Slocum, Dr. Frobisher.

"Virtuous Island"

Jean Giraudoux's "The Virtuous Island" will be directed by David Franks. The play is a satiric comedy about the attempts of the British to civilize their possessions.

The cast consists of Jim McCarty, Mr. Banks; Eddie King, the lieutenant; Hugh Long, Sullivan; Linda Carruth, Mrs. Banks; Jim Hayes, Vaituru; Kermit Scott, Uturu; Dick Brown, Matamoa; Pat Gilliland, a native; Brent Johnson, Valao; Ted Alexander, the first son; Mary Anne Hayes, Tahariri; Jane Lehmann, Amaruri; Leon Weaver, Pomaretuta; Peggy Perry, Mitzi Shelton, Shirley Habeeb, Lynett Garst, native girls.

"How to Propose"

"How to Propose" by Conrad Seiler is to be directed by Johnnie Marie Swindull. The play, a farce in the form of an illustrated lecture, proved to be the most popular one-act play ever produced by the players when it was given here about six years ago.

Cast members of "How to Propose" are William Jeanes, the lecturer; Mike McGuire, George; James Rush, the cave man; Rose Marie Paradis, the cave woman; Brack Lange, Sir Montmorency; Sandra Miller, Lady Ermintrude; Lacey Causey, Mr. Butts; Ruth Ann Hall, Miss Butts; Burt Ward, Mr. McBean; Jim Finley, Butch; Janice Bowers, Cookie; Jeanette Ratcliff, Linda Van Courtland; Julian Rush, Kent Van Porter, III; Dawn Lewis, Elaine Popkins.

General production assistants for the plays are Gail Moorhead and Ethyl Shapley. Stage managers will be Bates Hinds and Bill McKnight.

Committees

Committees and their chairmen are: Costumes: Barbara Byrd, Mary Sherrod, chairmen Beverly Jumper, Carolyn J. Allen, Else Marie Aurbakken,

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FIRST IN SERIES

Mozart Concert Played Tonight At Forum Room

A recorded concert of music by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart will be played in the forum of the library Friday night at 8:00 p.m.

The library staff hopes to establish a series of varied musical programs to be given as often as once a month during second semester. The forum room has been recently wired for sound.

The first concert is in honor of Mozart's bi-centennial. In addition to program notes, Dr. Frank Laney will comment on Mozart in his time and Mary Charles Price will give a brief biographical sketch.

Coffee is to be served at intermission. The entire campus is invited.

Club pictures for the Bobashela will be taken before Christmas. Notices will appear on the Murrah Hall Bulletin Board.

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Classical Association Meets Here

Betty Miller

Sponsored by Millsaps College and the Jackson high schools, the Southern Section of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South met in Jackson November 22-24.

Millsaps College members of the local committee on arrangements were Dr. Alfred P. Hamilton, chairman, and Mrs. Magnolia Coullet.

The approximately 60 people registered for the convention attended illustrated lectures and the reading of authoritative papers. A highlight of the convention was the reception at the Governor's Mansion.

New officers are Graydon W. Regenos, Tulane University, president; Miss Isabel Johnston, Murrah High School, vice president; Arthur F. Stocker, University of Virginia, secretary-treasurer; Reverend Paul L. Callens, S. J., Loyola University, Elected Member of the Executive Committee.

The southern section of the Classical Association meets only during the years the parent association holds its convention in the north. This year the general convention will be held in Columbus, Ohio, in April. At this time Dr. Hamilton is to read a paper entitled "Virgil and the Atom."

$13,000 Activity Fund Allotments Announced

The list of student activity fund allotments for 1956-57 was released this week by the Student Executive Board.

Representatives of student activities seeking funds appeared before the Finance Committee of S.E.B., which studied their requests and made recommendations to the Student Executive Board. Endorsed by S.E.B., the budget was referred to the faculty for final approval.

The appropriations, for the first time, are set up for the full year, replacing the previously used semester system.

The Student Activity Fund fee is eight dollars per student per semester, providing a sum of $12,800.

ACTIVITIES FUND ALLOTMENTS

Band	$ 887.91
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Christmas Council	620.94
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Players	1,500.00
Purple and White	3,400.00
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Stylus	270.00
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Guest Editorial

In Defense Of Hungary

By John Carter

In the year 1776, a handful of desperate men met in Philadelphia and penned a perfidious document which they called their "Declaration of Independance." England called it treason. France called it **courage sans peur.** These rebels succeeded in their fight to free themselves from the tyranny of Great Britain and expanded into the most powerful nation on the face of the earth, the United States of America.

A few weeks ago, another handful of rebels—this time in Hungary—defied the might of Russia and made their desperate bid for freedom. They verbally declared their independence and set up their own government. Russian troops moved into Budapest to crush the tiny revolt lest their feeble clawing rip down the entire Iron Curtain. Red tanks fired into crowds and buildings, killing women and children. Words such as Patrick Henry might have said rang through the streets and mingled with the shrieks of the dying.

Then, beaten down upon one knee, the courageous rebels called upon the United States for help. President Eisenhower, failing to respond for fear of initiating World War III, raised a trembling hand and proclaimed peace.

Meanwhile the free blood of Hungary ran in the streets of Budapest like water after a heavy rain; and the Hungarian Rebels asked no quarter—and gave none.

President Eisenhower said that the rebels "are men and women whom America has never forgotten—nor ever will."

Beautiful words, but nevertheless, only words. How do they compare with words like, "give me liberty or give me death"?

He went on to say the United States has "a job to do, a mission as the champion of human freedom." More words. These well-chosen words have not reached the deaf ears of the Hungarian dead. And the few living rebels, trapped like rats and trying futilly to defend unsupported and unsupplied outposts, care nothing for words.

President Eisenhower said further that "the love of freedom is more enduring than the power of tyrants." True. Very true. But what chance has the love of freedom on the battlefield against the crushing power of tyrants? What chance has a handful of freedom-loving revolutionists, armed with little more than courage, against the vast military strength of the Kremlin? Words. Emergency meetings of the U. N. Words. Letters to Moscow. Words. The pen is mightier than the sword, true; but the sword must sometimes be used to engrave where ink will wash away. Words.

So Hungary has made her bid for freedom. The greatest bid since Valley Forge. Now she begs for help. Are we going to sit back comfortably and spout forth great masterpieces of oratorical bunk, until the Big Red Blob engulf's Hungary and the rest of the world; and the Iron Curtain clamps down on the very shores of our beloved America; and the spirit of Douglas MacArthur rises above a desolate bomb-stricken wasteland and says, "I told you so"? Or are we going to carry out our "mission as the champion of human freedom"?

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Intellect Or Emotion?

When should a man take a stand on the principles he professes to uphold? When he is placed in a situation which demands that he declare his choices—one way or the other? Or should it be a day by day proposition, living by the principles he accepts personally and believes to be right?

Have you ever paused in the middle of a sentence, or an action, to ask yourself, "why am I saying this," or "why am I acting in this particular way?" The chances are, being a Millsaps student, you have. Here, we are encouraged to inquire, and if our serious questioning gives rise to conflicting thoughts, to resolve them as reasonably as possible, if possible.

In this inquiry, we often find a difference between prejudice we have not examined and principles we intellectually accept as right.

To prejudice, the greatest contributor is lack of information. Too often, the nature of man embraces this characteristic in a death-hold, or as the case may be, death-throe!

Prejudice has been the subject of much study, much concern. In short, it has been found that most men tend to be wary of those who are not like themselves. In tracing this a bit further, it seems that the ego is threatened by un-alike people, and this threat to our personalities constitutes the basis for prejudice. This is the way some psychologists explain it. Others point out that people tend to be prejudiced against what their society is prejudiced against—the need for conformity with the group which is necessary for acceptance.

So much for a psychological analysis of prejudice. Whether it is a product of our own conscious or subconscious minds or conformity with our culture, its origin is unimportant when we realize that prejudice in any form is a contradiction of Christian principles.

Here's what stabs the deepest if you've got guts enough to face it: It's almost a crime in our country to deny that the principles of Christianity are completely right—but more nearly a crime to try to follow the dictates of those same principles in the area of brotherhood.

We listen to pious utterances about the brotherhood of man, and profess to believe it—but the very mention of putting it into practice meets with storms of derision.

We are faced with two conflicting needs—the need for acceptance by our culture, and the need to do what we think is right.

Intellectually we can't defend our emotions, but they are a part of us, nevertheless; and emotionally we can't reconcile our intellectual beliefs.

What is the dominant motive that causes this inconsistency? Once we become aware of the inconsistent behavior within ourselves, it is the mark of the more intelligent person to grapple personally with his internal dilemma in an attempt to solve the problem of hypocritical personality.

If man's first duty is to himself, and many contend that it is, then he must strive for internal consistency between his reasoned judgment and his actions. He must satisfy the needs of reason. There is no need for alarm if his environment and his intellect call for two different responses in a given situation, but his course of action is clear—he must work toward an environment that demands the same responses his intellect demands.

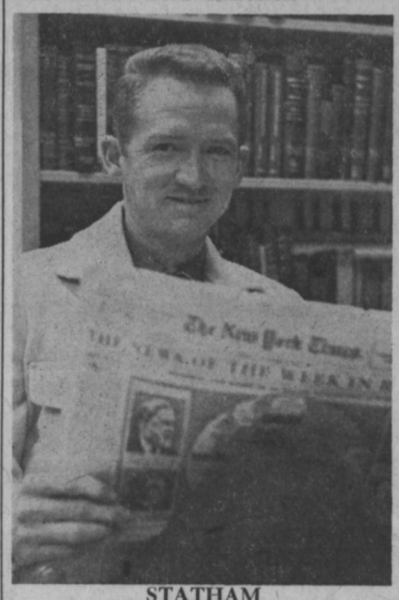
A. B.

Major Major...

Alfred Statham Picked As Campus Leader

Alfred Statham, recently tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, has definitely proven himself an outstanding Major Major.

Alfred, a Jacksonian and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, has become known for his leadership and scholastic ability during his years at Millsaps. He has held five student assistantships and has been on the Dean's List each semester.



STATHAM

Being a member of the Millsaps debating team; Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity; International Relations Club; Eta Sigma Pi, national classical languages fraternity; staff of the P & W; and being chairman of the successful Mock National Political Convention are definite proofs of Alfred's abilities.

This year Alfred serves as president of I.R.C. and Pi Kappa Delta. He also received the honor of being one of the sixteen students from Millsaps named in Who's Who, in American Colleges and Universities.

After graduating in the spring with a degree in political science, Alfred hopes to attend the Ole Miss law school.

WASHINGTON SCENE—

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whom the average citizen knows nothing—an outfit which has an annual budget of seventy billion dollars? It defies the ordinary mind to understand it. I cannot claim to have studied government. I have merely sampled it.

Yet in the face of this defiance to understand and comprehend, the people entangled in this vast maze are doing just that. Surely there is no place in the world where the title of student is better received as a password. Surely there is no city in which the scholar is held in greater esteem. For, contrary to popular belief, Washington is a city of students and scholars, and the cigar-puffing bureaucrat is more accurately described as a young middle-aged man who works from nine to five and goes to school from six to ten. There is a seeking after knowledge within the confines of this young, self-conscious, wonderful city that, I trust, could not be duplicated in its intensity by any other city in the world.

Then, the inevitable question—Why? What is it that distinguishes Washington and sets it apart from all other cities? What gives it its mark of excellence? And the recurring answer from innumerable top government executives—**the people**—the caliber of people who are employed as United States government civil servants. Yes, the answer lies in these people who thrive on competition and relish conflict—who receive compensation for their services, not in money, but in the enjoyment of pressure and controversy—who know that out of the conflict of ideas come constructive programs—or perhaps more eloquently, know that "truth emerges from a battle of protagonists." And perhaps even more basic than this is the fact that government service is free from the elite concept. Repre-

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Traffic Problem In The Halls

By Jack Taylor

There is a confusing and unnecessary condition that prevails before and after chapel on Thursdays in the Christian Center. This is a situation that can best be cured by individual participation in consideration.

From the time of the bell terminating classes at 9:50 a.m. on Thursdays, the entire campus population passes mainly through two doors to enter the Christian Center and through two doors to enter the auditorium. In the past as now, it has been exceedingly difficult to enter the CC and go with a reasonable degree of speed and ease to a chapel seat. There are two principal causes of this, both brought on by a lack of orderly thinking and the lack of consideration.

1. In the main hall of the CC, there are always two lines of students going north, and two lines going south. These lines, meeting each other, cause unnecessary side-stepping, stopping, and upon careful observation, resembles a colony of ants. Now ants can be pardoned for their traffic patterns, for they cannot see, and must rely on feelers to negotiate among themselves. However, there are no completely blind students at Millsaps, and even the very numerous near-sighted among us can distinguish a human form at a distance of a few feet.

2. Students insist on using the passageways as a conversation point. The tall forms of silent men lined along both walls, waiting for their current favorites, force traffic to go to the middle of the halls, and condition No. 1, stipulated above, is intensified. The short forms of un-silent girls cause a barrier to traffic, which large numbers of said un-silent forms practically cause a complete stoppage of progress and of our hearing facilities.

The remedy to the first condition is very simple. If each student would regard the halls of Millsaps as a highway, and himself as a vehicle on that highway, and would move along the right hand side making as few stops as possible, then a lot of confusion would be ended.

The remedy for situation No. 2, calls for each individual to refrain from talking in the halls. If you must converse, meet outside the building, especially away from the doors. This lack of noise would also create a more favorable atmosphere for a chapel period, and there would undoubtedly be fewer students getting marked absence simply because they chose to wait until the last bell to rush to their seats.

In conclusion, if students would enter the Christian Center, proceed along the right side of the hall without stopping to chat; then a situation would disappear that reflects poorly on the mature and orderly minds that we possess.

Religious Views . . .

By Brooks Hudson

Thanksgiving may be over, but after filling up on the turkey and dressing and polishing the whole thing off with hash (ugh) and so on, you have to admit that there is a lot to be thankful for the whole year 'round. Sometimes its the little things that ordinarily don't amount to a hill of beans, but in the glow of a sunset can amount to a lot. For instance, there is the frost on the hedge in the morning . . . or the sound of the fire crackling in the grate . . . a bushy tail disappearing around a tree . . . the feel of a rake in your hands . . . the smell of pecan leaves . . . an old pine tree . . . a sunset . . . the moon on a frosty night.

The power of life lies much in the small things. All life is short, and each day gives only as much pleasure as one can put into it. This pleasure is not found in a big splash, but in the tiny ripples which spread through the clear waters of our lives. A life is an accumulation of all the odds and ends of an experience, and pasted together with a little bit of love. The little things which last are the ones to be thankful for because the big splashes won't last long enough to be remembered.

Elsewhere...

By Anne Coker

Well, State had another panty raid. What's the matter with that place? It must be this brisk, football weather, though what that can have to do with feminine lingerie has not been determined. Of course, State was not alone in their little outbreak of riotious, boyish, high spirits. Memphis State pulled off its own shindig not too long ago. However, the Memphis State boys must be a bit more aggressive than their Miss. State brothers because the girls became so alarmed that they threw the undergarments out to the boys. Naturally, the unruly youngsters immediately began to fight among themselves for the "souveniers" and in the process were diverted from attacking the dorm. A headline in a Memphis paper stated that the gals had had to "Sacrifice Few to Save Many." From that you may draw your own conclusion.

I (I say "I" because the editors refuse to let me use the "editorial we" on the grounds that it might tend to connect them with this column) read in the "Emory Wheel" that "Emory students were startled to hear the strains of 'Heartbreak Hotel' by Elvis Presley issuing from the loudspeaker at Glenn Memorial church." I can imagine they were "startled" but no more so than the students at ye olde Alma Mater were not too long ago. Since it is not my policy to indulge in innuendoes and sly digs, I refuse to say "Now, isn't that right, Bud?" However, if any of my intelligent and cultured readers (and I know I have one reader 'cause Howard Jones told me so. It's not Howard, tho') is interested in knowing who committed this atrocity, ask somebody else 'cause Ah ain't a'tellin'.

And then there is the story of the professor at Texas Christian University who sighted one of his more haughty associates crossing the campus and growled "There, but for the grace of God, goes God." (Stolen from "the Crimson Rambler," Transylvania College).

If you're a bashful type guy who's been losing sleep trying to find a way to get on speaking terms with that doll-faced blonde in your Biology class, you should go to Central Washington College (wherever that is). They've got things called Social Commissioners that arrange a date for anyone (well, almost anyone) with anyone (well, almost anyone). Sounds peachy, doesn't it? The only gimmick is that on this campus it would be the doll faced blonde who would be trying to come between the bashful type guy and his first love, STUDIES(?)

Here are some more definitions. Seems like all I can find now-a-daze are defs. These come from the "Green Gander," Iowa State's campus humor magazine, via "The Mississippian":

SOCIALISM: If you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

COMMUNISM: If you have two cows, you give them to the government, then the government sells you some milk.

FASCISM: If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government; then the government sells you some milk.

NEW DEALISM: If you have two cows, you shoot one and milk the other; then you pour the milk down the drain.

NAZISM: If you have two cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows.

CAPITALISM: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

And now, children, remember the words of Elbert Hubbard: "Don't take life too seriously—you will never get out of it alive."

Shoppers' Guide For Christmas

If you're looking forward to an economical Christmas then you've come to the right column. Our shoppers have compiled a list of Christmas suggestions for all you Penny-pinchers.

First on the list are those "surprise" gifts for 2c and under. They are called surprise gifts because they are appropriate for giving to those dear hearts and gentle people who pop up at the last moment and present you with a gift. Being the kind-hearted, generous soul that you are, you want to return the coup de grace. "Surprise gifts" include: Miniature hand-grenades, shark's teeth, one alka-seltzer tablet, sasparilla-flavored lolly-pops, and a pocket-sized dictionary with the ten most used words on the freshman vocabulary list.

Next we have the gifts for 5c and under. We suggest that these be given to all third cousins who send graduation and wedding invitations. Gifts for 5c and under: a five by seven (Feet) portrait of Mother Machree (suitable for framing), a plastic non-breakable tooth pick, and a potted petunia without the pot.

Now for the chosen few on your Christmas list (including us), may we suggest the following gifts for 8c and under: An atomic, non-mushrooming, dandy vocational test kit answering the question—"Should I be an underwater basket weaver or a wild game hunter in North Bohemia?", second hand false teeth — molars included, a handy pamphlet entitled "Beauty Secrets of Ubangi Women", a do-it-yourself kit for making voo-doo dolls (stainless steel needles included).

Remember, only 23 shopping days left.

San's Script

By Sandra Miller

Well, after all was gobbled and downed, it was a pretty good ole Thanksgiving after all — even if Greenville did beat Greenwood.

Peggy Sanford from Jackson is ringed to **Tex Sample,** Lambda Chi from Brookhaven. Tex is a pre-ministerial student.

Janis Edgar, Chi Omega from Jackson, is engaged to **Powers Moore,** Kappa Sigma from Jackson. Powers graduated from Millsaps in 1956 and is now in graduate school at S.M.U.

A most enjoyable time was had by all (trite, but true) at the little informal soiree given by the Chi O's Saturday night, November 17. Dancing and various and sundry little games (?) won the interest of the partiers. "Skand" is **Not** a word, **Hamp!** Congratulations to Owl Man **Bobby Smith.**

Susan Medley, Kappa Delta pledge from Gulfport, is pinned to **Robert Mims,** Pi Kappa Alpha from Jackson. This happy event took place in Gulfport on Saturday, November 24, at 1:30 A. M.

Wasn't the Phi Mu Red Top dance gr-r-reat? As per usual, the Tops really got with it after intermission. It figures.

The casts for the one-acts have been busily at work all week getting the plays ready for presentation December 3 and December 4. A few good laughs are in the ofting as well as some serious parley. So—mark December 3 and 4 (Monday and Tuesday) as "play" nights along with your notations already on the calendar for tests in phycomycetousology 19999 and Unamitology 91.

You know what Eskimos do when it gets cold like this? Pull up another dog—(sorry, as we tiptoe quickly out of the room).

Don't forget to listen to our own Millsaps Singers on the radio Friday night, November 30, at 7:00 P. M. Better still, jump in the car and drive down to the Governor's Mansion and hear them—live and in technicolor!

Interest is tantamount in the sure 'nuff musical which will be produced this spring with the Singers working in conjunction with the Players. Who knows? A new Mary Martin or an Ezio Pinza may be unearthed from amongst our erstwhile musical comedy actresses and actors.

Have you driven around Jaxpatch at night to see all the pretty Christmas lights? Makes you kinda anxious to mail Sandy Claws that letter you've been working on for about three months.

Aden has cut off her pony tail. Hardee har har! November fool!

We are very sorry that we misspelled a young Millsapian's name in our last column. It should have been: **Waller Jean Lamb.**

Lao-tze: He who has free ticket to play hisses first.

THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

The people of the Purple College are quite, if temporarily, elated and grateful. The occasion for the jollity is, of course, the new rule which allows the girls to stay out of their compound until twelve o'clock on Friday nights. We suggest that the campus should rise up and call blessed Miss Moorehead and the Woman's Council. It does this tired heart good to see progress of this sort on our campus.

Now I don't want to get nasty, but I feel that something needs to be said about one of the features in this paper. Everyone knows that I am pinned to a Phi Mu. They also are aware of the fact that I hesitate to refer to the Phi Mu's in large numbers by their first names in my column. Don't you think it would be rather silly for me to speak of people in terms of Peggy, Pat, Tennie, Mitzi, Ethyl, Aldine, Regina, Sadie, Barbara, Ann, and Sylvia? It would be even more assinine for me to, under the heading of "Couples Seen Around Town," list fourteen Phi Mu's and their dates out of fifteen couples. Now I don't know whether the inference is that the KA's are the only ones who can afford to or can get a date, but I hesitate to think of the Sigs, Pikes, and Chi's as destitute paragons of bucolicy (i.e., simple clods). Too many members of the aforementioned groups date quite regularly. Why not call your column "Kappa Alpha Resume," Sandra? And as to this first-name business, this college is small, but it isn't that little.

Wasn't the "Student Association" happy to learn that John Stone holds two offices(?) (Remember chapel last week?) Hooray for you, John!

It was a sad day last Monday when one of Dr. Fleming's tests broke loose and chewed up Darby Gilmer's yo-yo before it could be captured.

My sleeping hours have been seriously impaired by the mock artillery barrage that has been in progress in the vicinity of Marshall and N. West Streets. It also has suffered by the flock of ducks which lands here every night. Lea Hyman was using his duck call the other night and Bobby Smith and Harry Blair (note last names!) flapped merrily across the back yard and were almost shot before they were recognized. Things are just beginning, however; Jack Taylor is building a cannon in his room with war surplus parts.

We have no poll this week as we haven't payed our poll tax. Isn't that the corniest one yet? In addition to doing it to everyone else, sometimes I even make myself ill.

As a parting note — Ask Amanda Farmer what she gave Don Lisle on Monday. It was a clever gift.

Kappa Sigs Enjoy Shrimp Supper

Kappa Sigma and their dates had a shrimp supper at Frank Scott's lodge Saturday night, November 17. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. McCracken and Professor and Mrs. Knox. The Kappa Sigs and their dates were: May Miller, Pat Bonner; Jeanine Adcock, "Crow" Parnell; Eveleyn Walters, Jim Berry; Sara Jane Giffons, Alex Alston; Billie Faye Moore, Woods Cavett; Nancy Neyman, David Pryor; Barbara Swann, Ed Mize; Nancy Barineau, Jerry Bryant; Sandra Stanton, Arthur O'Neil; Sandra Huggins, Bob Weems; Harriet Clark, Charles Brewer; Aldine Tucker, Billy Gullege; Margaret Yarborough, Sam Scott; Elwyn Addkinson, Terry Moore; Carline Block, Dickie Pepper, Carolyn Brown, Newt Harrison; Susan Wheeless, Sam Roberts; Dot Griffin, Kieran Rudy; Jane Rushing, Cliff Rushing; Elaine Everitte, Robert Carraway; Betty Patton, Jackie Giffin; Jean Roten, Jim Sims; Patty Bradley, Dickie Barineau; Lynn McCreight, Frank Tucker; Julie Gray, Paul Kern; Sara Janice Black, Tommy Sandifer; Rosemary Love, David Weaver; Gail Edwards, Jim Hayes; Leon Weaver, Tom Benford; Martha Herring, Gene Berbette; Bonnie Wymond, Albert Davis; Pansy Barksdale, Jack Taylor; Pat Lawrence, Skippy Smith; Joan Berry, Benny Kirkland; Marilyn Rousey, Carson Holloman; Janice Edgar, Jim Phyfer; Betty Jane Cleveland, Don Williams; Joan Brady, Nordy Redhead.

Bobby Smith Crowned Chi Omega Owl Man

The Chi Omega's had an informal party at the Capitol Gun Club on November 17, 1956, at 7:30 p.m. The Chi O's and their dates enjoyed playing games of bridge, canasta, monopoly, and scrabble, and dancing. After box suppers were served, Alice Starnes, president, crowned Bobby Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha from Holly Springs, Owl Man of 1956-57. This is the first time that Chi Delta Chapter of Chi Omega has chosen an Owl Man. The Owl Man is a man on the campus who has contributed much to and has been a staunch supporter of Chi Omega, and one who is loved by the Chi Omega's.

The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore, Miss Rosemary Thompson and Mr. Paul Hardin. Guests included Beth O'Neil and Joe Hinds, Jeanine Adcock and "Crow" Parnell, Larrie Ford and Jerry Mizelle. Jeanette Ratcliff, Ann Foster, and Lillian Starnes were in charge of the party.

Attending the party were: Allan Walker and Reynolds Cheney, Kay Farrar and Mac McCarty, "Malie" Pleasants and Jim McCarty, Sandra Miller and Max McDaniel, Lynett Garst and Stewart Robinson, Frances Bryan and Wally Conerly, Susan Wheeless and Sam Roberts, Sallie Ann Dement and Johnny Ziller, Betty Miller and Russell Stovall, Pat Lawrence and Skippy Smith, Sandra Stanton and Art O'Neil, Julie Gray and Paul Kern, Marty Tate McGill and Jim Finley, Dot Cargill and Bill Hardin, Alice Starnes and Clovis Butts, Lillian Starnes and Billy Thomas, Kathryn Sheaffer and Bates Hines, Betty Blue and Eddie Williams, Blythe Jeffrey and Sonny Ferguson, Mary Semmes Luckett and Hamp Miller, Mary Carol Caughman and Jack Frost, Betty Bartling and Tommy Fanning, Jeannette Ratcliff and John Potter, Betty Bell Ford and Jack Gibson, Bethany Byrd and Darby Gilmer, Myna Bain and Bobby Smith, Pansy Barksdale and Jack Taylor, Sandra Huggins and Bob Weems, Mariella Lingle and E. J. Mason, Julia Ann Beckes and Parker Sojourner, Barbara Swann and Bubba Mize, V. A. Bookhart and Bob Patterson.

Stellwagon Attends Kappa Delta Epsilon's National Convention

June Stellwagon, president of the local chapter of the national educational honorary Kappa Delta Epsilon was official delegate to the organization's national convention November 15-17, in Columbus, Ohio.

The delegates studies committee reports and adopted several constitutional amendments in regular sessions and held two joint meetings with Phi Kappa, national men's honorary, which was meeting at the University of Ohio.

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Sports Highlights

Kappa Sigma Wins Speedball Championship

By Jack Taylor

For the fourth time in as many consecutive years, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity won this year's speedball championship. Relying on both their offensive and defensive units, the Sigs turned in championship form in both fields. The offensive unit passed and ran a total of 104 points, to lead the league in offensive scoring. Bobby Ray and Gene Harrison led the scoring with their passing ability; and ends Bob Weems, Woods Cavett, Don Williamson and Jack Taylor, backs Frank Tucker and Bubba Mize contributed their catching ability to the cause.

Defensively speaking, the Sigs outdid the league with only eight points being scored on them during both halfs of the schedule. The Kappa Alpha's were the only team to score against the Sigs. In the first half the KA's beat the Sigs 2-0, on a safety scored by catching the Sigs in their own end zone. In the second half the KA's scored one touchdown against the Sigs, losing 13 to 6.

Second place in speedball went to the KA's, on the basis of their overall record of 8 wins, and 4 losses. The Lambda Chi Alpha's hold third with their record of 8 wins, and 5 losses.

In the intra-mural championship race the Kappa Sigs now have 40 points, the KA's have 30, and the Lambda Chi's now have 15.

Intra-mural basketball starts next week.

Coach Sammy Bartling and Erm Smith have announced that intra-mural basketball will start next week. Sometime during this week an unknown person of no personal interest in the basketball schedule will draw from a hat to determine the schedule. Games will be played in Buie Gym, with probably three games a night, the first starting at 6:30. First, second and third places in basketball will earn the same number of points as speedball, so all teams will be putting forth their best efforts to capture first place, and the all important 40 points.

Defending champions of basketball are the Kappa Sigmas, who defeated the Lambda Chi Alpha team 65 to 15 in a play-off game last year for the championship.

PLAYERS—

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Jean Wesley, Betty Jo Deason; Hand properties: Kaisa Braaten, Helen Dall Barnes, chairmen; Barbara Swann, Carolyn Allen, Nelda Prescott, Clara Smith, Nelle Coulter, Dorothy Ellen Shipp; Stage properties: Tom McNair, chairman; David McNair, Jerry Felker, Richard Milweed, Franz Epting; Lighting: Doug Campbell, chairman; Kenneth Parks, Jimmie Griffis, David Carlson.

Makeup: Bill Rose, chairman; Barbara Webb, Elizabeth Clark, Alice Starnes, Mary Faye Aldridge, Missy Wilson, Charlotte Burkitt, Gwen Breland Shirley Lytle, Laurene Walker, Helen Gillis, Pat Dacus, Grace Combs; Scenery: Bill McKnight, Bates Hinds, chairmen; John Rush, Joe Burnett, Glenda Wadsworth, Mike McGuire, Ann Porter, Lee Bethune, Colleen Thompson, Dot Nash, Marilyn Bates, Grace Frost, Jack Ratliff, Mary Ruth Smith, Wallace Carraway, Arthur Kuntz, Wayne Sherman, Kathryn Shaeffer, Linda Noble.

Publicity and tickets: Ronald Willoughby, Betty Eakin, chairmen; Allen Bugg, Betty Blue, Linda Anderson, Jay Pennington, Sylvia Williams, Carol Jo Jenkins, Jane Campbell, Barbara McDougel, Kent Prince, Pansy Barksdale, Sylvia Elliott, Pat Lawrence, Anne Foreman, Linda Weems, Lydia Sue Hemphill, Lillian Starnes, Gwen Todd, Betty Bartling, Virginia Alice Bookhart, Dot Cargill, Carolyn Dean, Ruby Jewell Allen, Virginia Walker, Brinson Conerly, Regina Harlan, Mattelyn Reed, Jim O'Brien, Susan Young, Billy Kerr, Wilda George.

The plays will be given in the Christian Center auditorium.

"The Mood Is Music" To Be Cast Wednesday

Tryouts for Sigma Lambda's musical presentation, **The Mood Is Music**, will be held Wednesday night at six o'clock in the Christian Center. All who are interested in helping with the show or who would like to try out please meet in the South Lounge of the C. C. Singers, dancers, and incidentals will be needed. In addition to tryouts for the solo parts, there will also be tryouts for the chorus.

Students are urged to participate in this show, which is sponsored annually by Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary.

WASHINGTON SCENE—

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sented here are all walks of life. Success here is determined by individual merit emerging from competition.

And so, in the final analysis, it is the **people** who make this enormous, complex government work— the people who are involved in the constant testing of this One Big Idea—"that free men are wise enough to rule themselves."

Phi Mu's Win Volleyball

Monday, November 19, the Phi Mus defeated the Chi O's 33-24 for the Girls' Intramural Volleyball Championship.

Listening Room Is New Feature Of Library

By Virginia Walker

Whether you are a connoisseur of classical arts or just a listener who appreciates good music, you will enjoy using a new feature of the Millsaps library—the Listening Room, which is under the supervision of the music department.

The Listening Room, located in room 101 on the ground floor of the library, ranks second to none in the South. Its music system was designed and installed similarly to the music rooms in the major universities and conservatories of the nation. Although the room is small, it is complete in every detail with three Garrard turntables, three Bell amplifiers, a loudspeaker system of outstanding quality, and twenty-one separate outlets where listeners may hear music through head phones, undisturbed by surrounding noises.

The Record Library of the Listening Room is being expanded rapidly. At the present time, there are more than 1,000 different selections of which approximately 500 are on LP records.

To aid the listener in following and interpreting the music, orchestral scores are available for all principal works.

The listening room is open Monday through Thursday from 6 P.M. to 8:30 P.M., and on Sunday from 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. An asistant will be there at these hours to play the records requested.

Even though this room is used principally by private music students and those in the music appreciation courses of Mr. Holmes Ambrose, the listening room is open to everyone. Sunday afternoons are especially favorable times for persons other than the music students to take advantage of this opportunity to spend a relaxing evening listening to the great masterpieces of all time.

If you are in the library during the regular music room hours, stop by and see this interesting and entertaining feature of the college library.

"You sure got sunburned at the beach, didn't you.

"Yeah, and I can't understand it— I drank a whole bottle of sun tan lotion."

Nimrods Go Afield During Thanksgiving Holiday

By Jack Taylor, Sports Editor

During the recent Thanksgiving holidays, many students of Millsaps College took to the field and stream to satisfy their natural instinct of hunting and fishing. Reports over-all are of poor results in game bagged, however, humor did not seem to be lacking.

Pat Bonner, Lea Hyman, and Cliff Rushing took a tour of Lake Palomar. Early trouble developed when a shear pin was found missing so Pat and Lea replaced it while standing waist-deep in ice cold water. Pat, losing the carter key that holds the propellor on, was persuaded by Lea that it would stay on, so they continued their trip up the Lake. A few minutes later, the party came to a standstill as the prop was lost in the bottom of the lake. In the confusion developing, Bonner lost a hunting coat, while Lee lost his coat and some other valuable gear. No report was given on the number of ducks killed.

Bill Tull bagged a 28-pound wildcat while hunting ducks at Chotard Lake. Dickie Pepper of the same party bagged several Teal and one Mallard hen. Bear Bryant and Jack Taylor rounded out this party, the latter accounted for one squirrel after three days of duck hunting and the former managed to sleep in 26 degree weather without any cover and also managed to jam his shotgun barrel a foot in the mud of the lake. Jimmy Hudson bagged one Drake Mallard on this expedition, a magnificant shot from about 30 feet while the duck was dead still in the water picking its teeth. Douglas Lay bagged a Bobcat and doves, squirrels, a large number of ducks, and probably just about anything that moved across his path of vision. Doug reported his best luck at duck hunting was in several small lakes north of Jackson.

Dick Brown bagged two chickens on a deer hunt down at Fayette, Mississippi. Coach Erm Smith took two speckled-trout while fishing on a vacation trip to Mobile. Alex Alston reported taking a number of doves that would land him in jail if it got to a game warden.

IN ADDITION—

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President Finger, Dean Ferguson, and Professor Hardin will represent the college next week at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Administrative officers of the member institutions will meet in Dallas, Texas, December 4, 5, 6. Dr. Ferguson at the same time will attend the Southern Association of Academic Deans, while Professor Hardin attends the Meeting of Registrars.

Alton Boyd was tapped into Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary, just before the holidays.

Twenty six Millsaps students left the campus at 7:00 A.M. November 13, to visit the State Penitentiary at Parchman. Members of Dr. Wroten's **Church and Society** class and Dr. Maddox's class in **Criminology,** toured the plant, interviewed inmates and officials of the prison, and enjoyed entertainment by a piano player and a combo. The group returned to the campus that afternoon.

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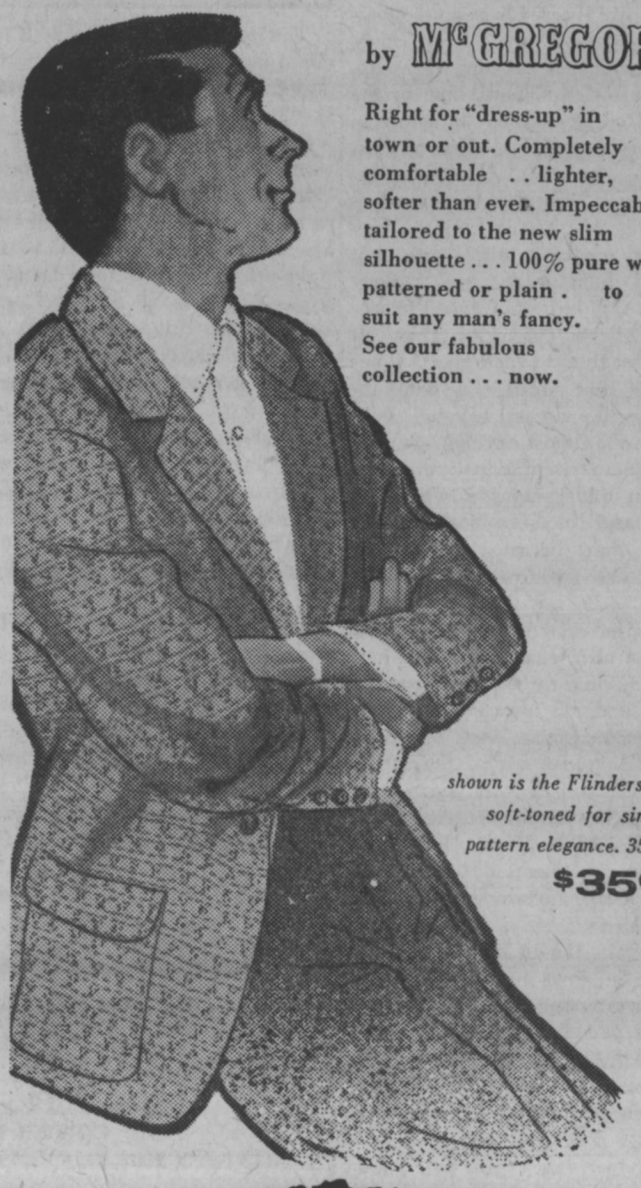

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Players To Produce Rogers And Hammerstein's "South Pacific"

news analysis
by
Alfred Statham

Statham

For approximately half a century the United States has exercised unexcelled world leadership. True, during certain periods, this leadership has seemed to falter, but certainly for the past fifteen years this nation has occupied the top position in the world.

Today, in light of the past four months, this leadership assumes a new significance, an increased importance. Never before in the history of written civilization has a nation had the sole opportunity to guide the world to true and determined world peace. This statement is made because of two recent developments: (1) the apparent struggle for power that now exists in the Soviet Union among its top leaders; and (2) the loss of international prestige and power of Great Britain and France. The latter reason is not meant in a derogatory or insidious manner; rather, it presents a challenge to America to assume the responsibility that these two nations apparently are no longer capable of fulfilling.

The people of the Soviet Union have been enslaved by communism since World War I. From the treachery of Lenin, Trotsky, and Stalin to the oligarchical dictatorship of the Kremlin today, the Russian people have suffered untold misery. Surely there can be no disillusionment of communism and its evils among the masses in Russia today. The people must, without doubt, long for freedom. Those people can have no better chance of throwing off the bonds of freedom than now when there is internal strife among their leaders. To be strong there must be unity, and there is no such unity in the Kremlin today. The government of the United States must show the Russian people that this nation stands for true human liberty; the Russian people must know they will have this nation's support in any attempt at revolution.

Likewise, the free nations of the

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Stylus Will Be Out Thursday

The fall edition of the 1957 **Stylus** will be delivered Thursday.

A list of contributors will be announced in chapel by the publication's Editor John Stone.

New Women's Dormitory

New Men's Dormitory

Singers To Present
"Feast Of Carols" Wednesday Night

By Betty Miller

In the symbolic light of candles the Millsaps Singers will present their twenty-second "Feast of Carols" December 12.

The Christian Center auditorium decorated with candles and Christmas symbols with the altar as the focal point will be the setting for the 200 singers as they sing old and new Christmas carols.

After the processional to the strains of a 13th century Plainsong "Veni, Emmanuel" the choir, directed by Mr. Holmes Ambrose, will sing these numbers: "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light", J. S. Bach; "Sheep May Safely Graze,", J. S. Bach; "O, Thou Gladsome Light," Gretchaninoff; "Carol of the Lonely Shepherd", Caldwell; "Jesus, Rest Your Head," Niles-Ambrose; "The Savior Now Is Born," David H. Williams; "The Shepherd's Story," C. Dickinson; and "Fantasia on Christmas Carols," R. Vaughan Williams, which is an outstanding composition by a contempo-

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In Addition

Don't miss **Beth and "Joe"** and **Susan and Robert** in this week's **Thumbtacks**—that fearless literary gem of UNBIASED campus coverage. In the same creation, you'll read the whole story about the author and other members of the one act casts. But, in addition you will find some of the best written humor to be found in any college publication.

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The Millsaps Madrigal Singers will appear this afternoon on the June King Show, which will be televised on WLBT at 1:00 p.m.

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The Union Committee, a student-faculty group appointed to advise the administration on student and faculty needs in the Union Building is requesting members of the college community to submit criticisms of all phases of Union Building construction and planning to committee chairman Jim Waits or to Lillian Starnes,

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Twenty One
January Graduates Announced

The Registrar's office has released a list of 21 students who are candidates for degrees to be conferred in January of 1957.

Candidates are: Harry Rinklin Blair, Jr., Reba Jean Boackle, Anne Naomi Carsley, Carl Bertram Causey, Rose Rogers Cunningham.

James William Hudson, Jr., Jack B. King, Walter Jean Lamb, Betty Louise Landfair, John Walter Lowery.

Ethel Marylyn McNeill, Janie Elizabeth Mashburn, Carolyn Yvonne Moss, Lynnice Parker, John Calvin Philley.

Margaret Jean Rouse, Mitzi Ann Shelton, Alice Virginia Starnes, Erl Mehearg Volz, Martha Ann Wolford, and Helen C. Young.

Goss And Ambrose To Cast Musical Tuesday

By Betty Miller

Tryouts for the musical production "South Pacific", to be given by the Millsaps Players in association with the Music Department, will be held December 10.

Students interested in both the speaking and the singing parts are to meet in the Christian Center Auditorium at 6:15 p.m.

First Musical

"South Pacific", produced by only a few other amateur groups, will be the first full scale musical to be staged at Millsaps.

In the play the action takes place on two South Pacific islands. The female lead and also the leading character is the Navy nurse, Nellie Forbush, who falls in love with the French planter, Emile de Becque. Students trying out for the part of Nellie will be expected to sing "I'm Gonna Wash that Man Right Out of My Hair" and for the part of Emile "Some Enchanted Evening." Nellie is a contralto part and Emile, a bass baritone.

The sub-plot in "South Pacific" involves the Marine, Lieutenant Cable, a Polynesian girl, Liat, and her mother, Bloody Mary. The songs selected for these tryouts are "Younger Than Springtime" for the Lieutenant and "Bali Hai" for Bloody Mary. Lieutenant Cable's part is for a tenor and Bloody Mary's for a contralto. The role of Liat is mainly a spoken one although it involves some dancing.

Chorus

Twenty-five women, as nurses, and twenty-five men, as sailors, marines and seabees, will compose the chorus. Tryout song for the women will be "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" and for the men "There's Nothing Like a Dame."

Students trying out for the singing roles will be expected to read also. There are several straight speaking roles.

A book of "South Pacific" is on reserve in the library and the sheet music for the above songs may be obtained from the Jackson music stores.

Mr. Lance Goss, who will stage the play and Holmes Ambrose, who is to direct the music, will serve as the casting committee.

The cast is to be composed entirely of Millsaps students, but some outside talent will be imported to fill out the orchestra.

March 14, 15, 16

March 14, 15, and 16 of 1957 are the dates tentatively set for the production of "South Pacific," which was one of the all time long run shows of Broadway. It is one of the two musical plays to win the Pulitzer Prize for drama. The play was adapted from James A. Mitchener's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "Tales of the South Pacific." Music is by Richard Rogers and book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II. The Broadway production was directed by Joshua Logan and starred Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza. Twentieth Century Fox is to film "South Pacific" in the spring.

About the casting of the Millsaps production Mr. Goss and Mr. Ambrose had this to say, "We will produce 'South Pacific' if it can be cast, and we feel and hope it will be." They added that taking all factors into consideration, "It is the best musical play we might have chosen."

NOTICE

In the interest of safety, the Administrative Committee has decided to dismiss the student body at 12:50 p.m. Tuesday, December 18, instead of 3:20 p.m.

Classes scheduled in the G period will meet during the Tuesday morning free period, and H period classes will meet from 12:00 to 12:50.

In Cafeteria
Faculty Will Hold Annual Party Tuesday

The annual Faculty Christmas party will be held Tuesday, December 11, in the cafeteria.

Entertainment is to be furnished by the Millsaps Madrigal Singers under the direction of Mr. Holmes Ambrose.

Chairmen for the party are Mr. Holmes Ambrose, program, and Dr. T. C. Reynolds, food.

December 16
Singers Present "Messiah"

In celebration of the Christmas season, the Millsaps Singers will present the Christmas section of Handel's "Messiah" on December 16.

This concert has been a Millsaps tradition since the first performance was given under the direction of Pop King in 1937. For many years the program was given in the City Auditorium with Jackson school and church choirs also participating.

This year's performance is to be held in the Christian Center auditorium under the direction of Mr. Holmes Ambrose. Organist for the program will be Mrs. Mary Taylor Sigmund who, at the age of 15 years, played for the first performance.

Soloists are Bobby Tullos, Peggy Jo Sanford, Ann Foster, Rose Cunningham, Colleen Thompson, and Robert DeVos, professor of voice at Belhaven College. Millsaps and Belhaven students, as well as members of Jackson church choirs, are invited to participate in the program.

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Faux Pas And Curtain Calls

Tomorrow night, Miss Eleanor Steber of the Metropolitan Opera Company will appear on the stage of Jackson Municipal Auditorium in the second performance of the "concert series".

We sincerely hope that none of the Millsaps people who attend will be guilty of "disturbing the peace" or any other "faux pas" which were copiously committed by audience members during and after the performance of "Madame Butterfly" by the NBC Opera Company.

It is rather disturbing to a conscientiously appreciative member of the audience to be associated by the performers with other members of the audience who came in late after intermission. Instead of taking seats in the back where their blind and clumsy gropings would disturb fewer people, they clomp down front, whispering and "rubbernecking", until finally some prize seats are located in the sixth row.

After twelve audience members are brushed against, stepped on, and otherwise disturbed, the people who were too interested in coffee or being seen drinking coffee are back at the concert—and probably won't be very conspicious again until the instant the concert is over. It is then that they really shine. In a mad swirl of flailing arms and waving coats they are off—precisely in the middle of the first curtain call, of course—determined to be absolutely the first to get to their parked cars and away from the heavy post-concert traffic. Better if they had stayed at home.

It is terribly disconcerting to the performers, in the first place, and equally or more discourteous to the performers and other members of the audience to come in late. But it's adding insult to injury when you leave early.

Some of the more important rules to remember:

1. Get to the concert **before** it begins.
2. If you **must** be late, take a seat near the back.
3. Be as quiet as possible.
4. Be back in your seat before the end of intermission.
5. Wait until curtain calls are over to leave.

Remember your manners, and remember that you represent Millsaps as well as yourself in the Jackson community.

The Liberally Educated Man

Is articulate both in speech and writing. He has a feeling for language, a respect for clarity and directness of expression, and a knowledge of some language other than his own.

He is at home in the world of quantity, number and measurement. He thinks rationally, logically, objectively, and knows the difference between fact and opinion. When the occasion demands, however, his thought is imaginative and creative rather than logical. He is perceptive, sensitive to form, and affected by beauty. His mind is flexible and adaptable, curious and independent.

He knows a good deal about the world of nature and the world of man, about the culture of which he is a part, but he is never merely 'well-informed'. He can use what he knows with judgment and discrimination.

He thinks of his business or profession, his family life, and his avocations as parts of a larger whole, parts of a purpose which he has made his own. Whether making a professional or a personal decision, he acts with maturity, balance, and perspective, which come ultimately from his knowledge of other persons, other problems, other times and places.

He has convictions which are reasoned, although he cannot always prove them. He is tolerant about the beliefs of others because he respects sincerity and is not afraid of ideas.

He has values and can communicate them to others, not only by word but by example. His personal standards are high; nothing short of excellence will satisfy him. But service to society or to his God, not personal satisfaction alone, is the purpose of his excelling.

Above all, the liberally educated man is never a type. He is always a unique person, vivid in his distinction from other similarly educated persons, while sharing with them the traits we have mentioned."

(This "definition" was written by a committee of faculty members from several of the larger Eastern universities and preparatory schools.)

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Washington Scene . . .

By Ann Myers

Profile in Courage

A recent seminar with Congressman Charles B. Deane, Democrat representing the eighth district of North Carolina, provided a story which, in my opinion, merits inclusion in Senator Kennedy's newly-published book, **Profiles In Courage.** Professor Alan Nevins of Columbus University describes the Senator's efforts as treatment of a special kind of courage; "the moral courage of a parlimentary leader who in behalf of principle confronts of passion of colleagues, constituents, and a majority of the general public." Congressman Deane and his story are exemplary of this type of courage.

Charles Deane is a "Lame Duck". He was defeated last spring as he sought renomination to the House of Representatives in the Democratic primary. In that election, a ten year voting record for minimum wages and better working conditions was disregarded by the laboring people of his area as they voted almost sixty percent against him. His defeat has been attributed solely to his refusal to sign the **Southern Declaration of Principles,** commonly known as the **Southern Manifesto**—A contemporary dramatization of a conflict in political philosophies as old as representative government itself.

As Congressman Deane experienced, the competitive odds are heavy against the candidate who, like Burke with the election of Bristol, promises to be true to his own best reason and judgement. In this instance, if not in all, Walter Lippman's contention that "the odds are all in favor of the candidate who offers himself as the agent, the delegate, the spokesman, the errand boy, of blocs of voters," can be borne out.

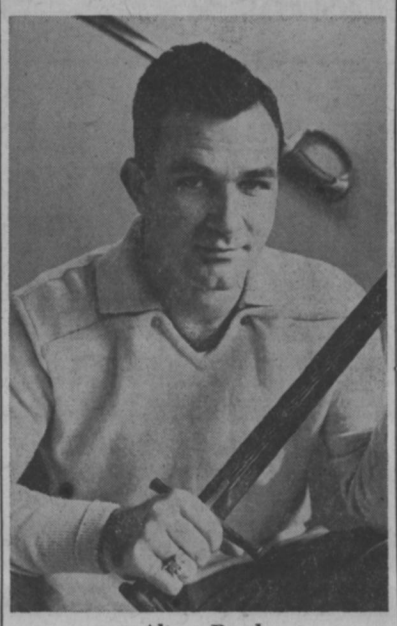
The Southern Manifesto said, in essence, that those who signed it would use every legal means to resist the Supreme Court decision. As an attorney, the Congressman said, all his training had been to respect law and the decisions of the courts. He spoke with reverence of the oath of allegiance to the Constitution that is taken by every Congressman at the opening of each legislative session. His answer to the controversial question of the nature of a representative in our form of government was that he was a representative, not of just his own constituency, but of the entire nation, and even all the world.

Standing on these, his principles and personal convictions—undeterred by pressure from even his own state delegation, the Congressman's decision was to refuse to sign and by so doing, go on record as being opposed to the view held by his constituents. The price he paid for the privilege of proclaiming independence from his constituency was personal political defeat and all its ramifications.

This is neither a defense nor an apology for Charles B. Deane. This is not to say that the courageous Congressman and the principles for which he spoke were right. Each of us can decide for ourselves the merit of the cause he took. But is it necessary to decide this question in order to admire his courage? Senator Kennedy has asked and answered this question. "Must men conscientiously risk their careers only for principles which hindsight declares to be correct, in order for posterity to honor them for their valor? I think not."

Editor Of P&W Is Major Major

One of the prominent leaders and participants in almost every phase of college life at Millsaps is Alton Boyd. A senior from McComb and member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Alton has demonstrated and proved his abilities to the utmost in the brief two years he has been a Millsaps student.



Alton Boyd

He has assiduously worked with the **Purple and White** as editor the previous year and is also a member of Kit Kat.

Debating is another of Alton's interests. He is President of Pi Kappa Delta, and a student debate assistant on the Debate Team.

The Players presentations of **Othello, Cyrano de Bergerac,** and **Bull fight** gave proof of his dramatic ability. He was recently tapped into Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary.

Vice-president of Psi Delta Chi, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, listed in the 1956-57 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities,** and member of the International Relations Club are further examples of his many achievements which deserve acknowledgment.

Alton's wide and varied range of passtime interests include photography, raising tropical fish, collecting swords, and the Civil War relics.

Majoring in psychology, Alton plans to attend a graduate school, preferably Purdue, after completing his studies at Millsaps.

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"I shore wish I had my wife back," sighed the mountaineer.

"Where is she?" asked a friend.

"Sold her for a jug of mountain dew."

"I reckon you're beginning to miss her."

"Nope, I'm thirsty agin."

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Religous Views And Reviews

By BROOKS HUDSON

When the bulletin yesterday at Galloway announced a visiting speaker last night, we went with a somewhat heavy heart, fully expecting to hear the usual pompous, stuffy speech loved so dearly by visiting speakers. It could have been a real sleeper, but it wasn't. When his full hour's talk was over, we forgot to leave.

Dr. Marcus Bach is one of the most interesting and inspiring speakers we have ever heard. His Iowa accent can be heard all over the place, and the experiences from which he draws his material are some that only the lucky few can enjoy. Dr. Bach is a member of the German Reformed Church, which merged with the German Evangelical Church, which merged with the . . . etc., etc., etc., and is now Associate Director and Professor of the School of Religion at Iowa State University. He is a speaker, an author (**The Will to Believe**), and a world traveler.

Dr. Bach is one of the few Protestants who has had a personal interview with Pope Pius. He was not interested in a religious pilgrimage nor overcome with curiosity, but he wanted to meet a man who has an impossible task to perform: that of a spiritual leader of a goodly proportion of the world's population and at the same time supreme ruler of the Vatican state.

He saw the Pope first in the robes and tiara of his office, but later in a personal interview, Dr. Marcus said, he saw him as a man who is not so much a god as a person who is attempting to interpret the word of God to other men in a manner that is true to his conscience and to the doctrines of his church.

Also, Dr. Bach is one of the few men who has seen Dr. Albert Schweitzer in his clinic in the Belgian Congo. In his talk with Dr. Schweitzer, he said, he realized the "extra something" that makes him a great theologian, philosopher, musician, and writer, as well as one of the foremost authorities on jungle diseases. Dr. Schweitzer has a faith that is stronger than anything else in his life, and through this faith, combined with a will to do service, he has done a job that few others could do.

As Dr. Bach talked on about the famous people of faith that he has met and talked with during his many travels, each of us sitting there felt that we had lived and walked with these people too, and had found some of their faith that is reflected in the life of Dr. Marcus Bach.

IN ADDITION—

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recorder. Miss Morehead, Dean McCracken, Dr. Laney, Edna Wixon, Myra Felsher, and Ray Wesson also serve on the committee.

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A course in elementary Russian will be offered in night classes during the second semester if sufficient requests are received by the University of Mississippi-Millsaps Center. Mimeographed copies of a tentative schedule of forty other courses to be offered can be obtained from the Center's office in Murrah Hall.

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Dean McCracken is in Lexington, Kentucky, attending a meeting of the Southern College Personnel Association. The Dean, who is serving this year as editor of the SCPA Newsletter, will return to Jackson after the five day convention closes Saturday.

San's Script

By Sandra Miller

All things being equal, we are very flattered that our good friend and cohort William Taylor Jeanes, Esquire (member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity) reads our column.

Betty Webb from Jackson is pinned to **Barry Greer,** who is an SAE at Ole Miss and is also from Jackson. Betty transferred to Millsaps this year from Ole Miss where she was a member of Tri Delta Sorority.

We are still hearing about the blast Hugh Johnston threw at his lodge near Vicksburg during the Thanksgiving Holidays. **Jeanette** says it would be easier to name those who weren't there than those who were. Wow!! Must have been a bushel of people. Some had a little difficulty finding the lodge—seems **Kermit** and **Jonah** got lost in the Vicksburg National Park and drove around in there for nigh onto an hour. Tch, tch, tch!

What is so rare as a night in December when you have one week left till stunt night?

What with the one-acts just now over, and tryouts for the musical to be presented by Sigma Lambda held night before last, and tryouts for "South Pacific" next Monday, and Stunt Night next Thursday night, one might wonder, if he participates in these Thespian activities, which one(s) he should try for a part in. That's easy: all of 'em!

Millicent King, a member of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority from Ackerman, is ringed to **Olin Cook** from Preston.

Free lessons in bullfighting: contact **Joyce Nall** at Sanders Hall.

Congratulations to **Pat Wynn** who recently received the coveted honor of Campused Queen. The honor was bestowed Sunday night at 10:19 P. M. Her reign will last approximately one week.

Beth O'Neil from Vicksburg became engaged to **Joe Hinds,** member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity from Vicksburg, Sunday night, December 2.

Dannye Miller, Viking from Woodville, is engaged to **David Chamberlain** from Woodville.

Kay Morris, who pledged Phi Mu here at Millsaps last year and is now at Mississippi Southern, is pinned to **Ben Younger,** a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Kay is from Hattiesburg and Ben is from Winona.

Virginia Perry from Memphis is ringed to **Bill Balgord** from Forest Hill. Bill is a member of Lambda Chi Fraternity. This ringing was an event of Saturday night, December 1.

The play's the thing, and if you would like to know some of the multitudinous hilarious things that happened in rehearsal for the late one-acts, read **Franz Epting's** new book "One Week in the Life of an Assistant Director". It's a shriek!

The typists of the **P & W** want to express their appreciation publicly for the luvly new purple ribbons which have been placed in the typewriters in the **P & W** office.

Have you seen **Ted Alexander** and **Roy Wolfe** walking around the campus on their hands? They say they are practicing for an audition with Ringling Bros.

The good word UGW (Unconditional good will, to all of you who haven't had Religion 11-12)

Sandra Miller, Chi Omega pledge from Greenwood, is pinned to **Max McDaniel,** member of Kappa Alpha Order from Jackson. This event took place Sunday night, December 2, at 10:45.

WAHABI!!

Elsewhere . . .

By Anne Coker

Here's another juicy item from State, via the Ole Miss **Mississippian.** It seems that a few miles east of State just over the county line is a small cafe known as the Crossroads. Between this "paradise" and Starkville there is a small building owned and operated by the Governor's finest, the Mississippi Highway Patrol. These two establishments were on friendly relations until lately. It seems that several of the worthy Maroons spent an enjoyable evening at the Crossroads and, rather shakily, started back to the campus. All went well until they pulled up at the Patrol Station and blew for curb service. They flat got served, too.

From the Tulane **Hullabaloo** comes a handy-dandy little column designed to inform, educate, etc., etc., etc. the students on various and sundry methods of impressing their profs subtly. First, remember that professors are just like people (altho' sometimes it's kinda hard to remember that when the professor himself tells you—face to face—"I am a glacier"). Now the question is who do we believe, this amateur psychologist ('er sumptin') from Tulane or the obviously learned and distinguished professor? (Life is so difficult sometimes.) However, I digress. To return to the topic. (You may remember that we were listening to ways in which the intelligent student may impress his prof.) Secondly, ask questions. Remember, however, to ask a question at the end of the period on a subject (obscure, if possible) introduced at the beginning of the lecture. Even better, ask a question about some small point given at some long past lecture.

For example:

YOU—Doctor, on April 23rd, 1951, you stated that Whitman thought the world was flat . . . Then, on September 19th, 1953, you stated that Kafka believed that the world was eliptical rhomboid. Now, how can you reconcile the opposing points of view with the Siamese belief that the world is supported on the back of a golden turtle?

PROF—Gad! Well, ah . . . Well, now, then there, now . . . well, Mr . . . ah . . .

YOU—Hummmmmmmmm?

Just follow these simple rules and you will have achieved your impression.

The University of Alabama won its first football game in two years and the resultant celebration was almost disastrous for one college building, according to the **Mississippian.** It seems that some frosh sipped too much suds and decided that a big bon fire (Woods Hall) would liven up the Homecoming festivities. Quick action by a history prof saved the building. To meet the occasion he dressed himself in a confederate general's uniform and borrowed a large white horse. When the freshmen staggered on the scene, he galloped out from behind the bushes waving a sword. This frightened the mob, and they left rather hastily. There were several small fires lit on the campus in the course of the night. The local Citizens Council mistook this for student protests and notified the press. The NAACP heard about it and called out the National Guard for protection before the situation was finally explained. Many people on campus probably hope Alabama doesn't win many more games.

BSO'S Fall Social Review

This fall the members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority have enjoyed several parties. On October 6, Beta Sig's and their dates went on a hayride to Raymond Lake, where they enjoyed a wiener roast and a dance. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Ambrose and Mr. Barker.

The pledges entertained the actives with a spaghetti supper at the BSO house on November 8. A trio composed of Kay Ayers, Jewel Taylor, and Laurie Smith furnished the entertainment.

On November 15, the Beta Sig's entertained the pledges of Kappa Alpha Order at the BSO house. The door of the sorority house was decorated with green crepe paper to carry out the theme of "The Green Door." The name tags were champagne glasses cut out of construction paper. The entertainment was furnished by Laurie Smith, Jewel Taylor, Kay Ayers, and Mia Aurbakken. The boys taught the girls some KA songs. Much to the delight of all present, Dr. Hamilton sang some German songs. The refreshments were coffee and cookies. Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hamilton and Dr. and Mrs. M. C. White were the chaperones.

The pledges of Kappa Sigma fraternity were entertained by the Beta Sig's on November 29. Name tags of various fruits carried out the theme of "Tutti Frutti". For entertainment Kay Ayers and Jewel Taylor sang "Blueberries" and "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," and Mia Aurbakken sang two French songs. The boys entertained the girls by singing KS songs. David Weaver sang "Tutti Frutti," "Blue Suede Shoes," and "Got a Gal." The refreshments were Tutti Frutti ice cream, Cokes and coffee, nuts, and fruit cookies. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Laney and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Price.

In connection with Founders' Day, the Beta Sig's are looking forward to their Founders' Day Dance, which will be held on December 14. The following Sunday Open House will be held in honor of the occasion.

THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

Now it has happened! If anyone of you read the front page of the **P. & W.** last week, you would have been appalled to find the S.E.B. appropriations, an organization called the "Christmas Council." It received $620.94 with which to carry on its work, so all students should write to "Christmas Council", c/o the **P. & W.,** and tell it what you want for Christmas. This must be the purpose of this organization. Your share as a student is 69c. (and then it might have been a typographical error).

A warning: steer clear of Leo Farmer in the morning. Sometimes he bites.

Joe Hinds bought a ring. Joe Hinds thought this ring was beautiful (which it was). Joe showed the ring to Beth O'Neil. Beth O'Neil thought the ring was beautiful. They are engaged.

Amusing things about the one-acts: Jon Ed walking around the campus in character as the broken-down school teacher (his first major part, you know); Mary Ann Hays trying to light a cigarette; Hazel Truluck's grimy sweatshirt; Dick Brown, who didn't do anything spectacular, but who was his usual funny self; Don Lisle swearing that, "I'll get a lead next time"; girls running around in attire that would have given Major M. the megrims; me trying to learn my lines; Kermit Scott trying to get turned brown; Alton Boyd, the one-man newspaper acting the part of the photographer.

The results of the "Name the New Editorial Policy of the **P&W** contest are in. The winning entry, by John Snurd, was, "See No Evil, Hear No Evil, Speak No Evil." Thank you, John.

You know, I'll probably never make Chi O Owl Man. I was informed that after my attack on Sandra's column and my telling Jeanette Ratcliff that her legs were skinny, (which they are) that I have lost valuable Chi O Owl points. I'm just not as clever as some people when it comes to this point business.

Let's keep those cards and letters coming in demanding the return of **Remember When.** I say, without fear of contradiction, that Remember When was the cleverest thing printed this year.

Thumbtacks congratulates Robert Mims and Susan Medley. Better late than never, (my congratulations, that is).

Be sure to do your Christmas shopping at **Duke's.** I work there, I get no commission, so you may depend on honest help and good fits (?).

Be thinking of your favorite teacher. Thumbtacks may soon run a campus poll (in all seriousness) to determine Millsaps' Most Popular Professor.

Nobody speaks to me anymore . . .

Norsemen Give Informal Dance

The Norsemen and their dates enjoyed an informal dance on Saturday evening, December 1st at The Knox Glass Lodge. The theme of the S.E.B. party was centered around Christmas. Refreshments were served buffet style at intermission.

Those attending the party were: Harris Eaton, Nancy Rogers; Olin Cook, Millicent King; Ray Screws, Edna Wixon; Tommy Ballard, Mary Nell Roberts; Greg Ballard, Pat Wynn; Bill Fuller, Reba Boakle; Inge Halbert, Anne Coker; Bill McDonald, Margie King; Hugh Long, Joan Brinkley; Charles Nicholson, "Dimples" Garner; and Earl and Margie Greenough.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Livesay and Dr. and Mrs. J. N. McCracken.

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Intramural Sport

Basketball Season Opens Monday Night

By Jack Taylor

Following is the intramural basketball schedule for the first half of the 1956-57 season. Games will start at 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., with a ten minute forfiet limit. The game will be played in two halves of twenty minutes each with the clock continually running. Each team will be allowed five time outs, but neither team will be allowed to call a time out in the last four minutes of either half. The clock shall not stop for any purpose. Officials for the games will be furnished largely by students from the Officiating Class held under Coaches Sammy Bartling and Erm Smith.

Schedule Follows

P.M.	
Dec. 10—7:00	LXA vs Min.
Dec. 10—8:00	Norse vs KA
Dec. 11—7:00	KS vs Pikes
Dec. 11—8:00	Nor. vs BB
Dec. 13—8:00	Min. vs BB
Jan. 2—7:00	Sigs vs Min.
Jan. 2—8:00	Pikes vs KA
Jan. 7—7:00	Pikes vs BB
Jan. 7—8:00	Sigs vs LXA
Jan. 9—7:00	KA vs Min.
Jan. 9—8:00	Pikes vs Norse
Jan. 15—7:00	KA vs LXA
Jan. 15—8:00	Min. vs Nors.
Jan. 16—7:00	BB vs LXA
Jan. 16—8:00	KA vs Sigs
Feb. 4—7:00	Min. vs Pikes
Feb. 4—8:00	BB vs Sigs
Feb. 11—7:00	BB vs KA
Feb. 11—8:00	LXA vs Nors.
Feb. 12—7:00	Nors. vs Sigs
Feb. 12—8:00	LXA vs Pikes

SINGERS—

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rary English composer, with baritone solo, chorus, and orchestra.

A novelty note will be added by the Millsaps Madrigal Singers composed of Malese Brunson, Ann Foster, Rose Cunningham, Betty Jane Cleveland, Jeanette Ratcliff, Carolyn Allen, Mary Charles Price, Peggy Jo Sanford, John Potter, Jimmy McCormick, Joe Lee Porter, Clifton Ware, Paul Kern, Jimmy Oaks, and Bobby Tullos.

Soloists for the "Feast of Carols" are Ann Foster, Rose Cunningham, Malese Brunson, Clifton Ware, Jimmy Oaks, and Henry Clements, Millsaps graduate.

Organ accompanist will be Mrs. Mary Taylor Sigmund, Millsaps organ instructor and Galloway Methodist Church organist. Stage and auditorium decorations will be managed by Mr. Lance Goss, Bobby Smith, and Mrs. J. B. Price. Acolyates will be Dickie Reynolds, and John Fleming.

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m.

In the husband wife-debate area, here are reports of two points of view from couples just back from a regular convention which both attend each year:

Wife: I'll never go to one of these meetings again. I just can't keep up with the fancy young second-wives some of the fellows show up with.

Hubby: The men at the convention were just fine—but what a bunch of middle-aged women they're married to!

I R C Met Monday

The International Relations Club met Monday evening at the Kappa Alpha house. A program on Algeria was presented and Mia Aurbakken, Millsaps student from Algeria, discussed the present political situation in that country.

NEWS ANALYSIS—

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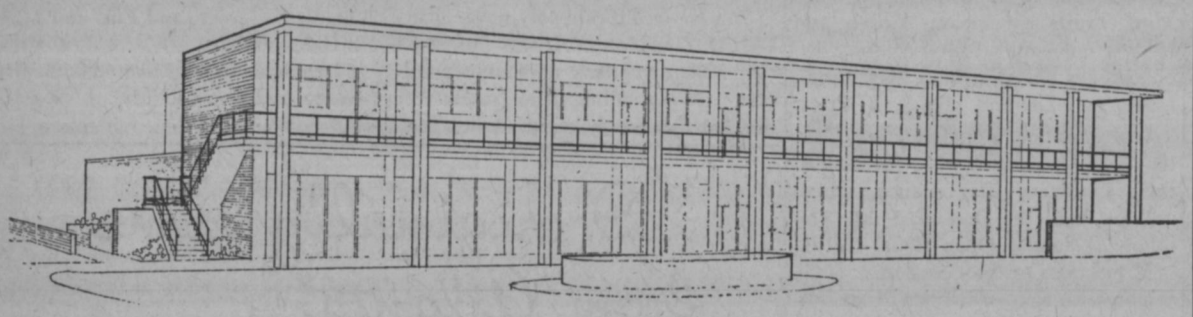
world which are threatened with communist domination have only one power to look to—the United States. The free nations of Asia, of Western Europe, of Africa, and South America must be assured of the intentions and full support of America. No other country can present the bulwark to the advancement of communism that the United States can.

These ideas have been set forth before; they are not new. But never before has their significance been so great. This nation has an opportunity and duty to mankind that it must accept and fulfill.

A generalization of the solution of this challenge has also been stated previously. The people of America must believe in and faithfully practice Christianity; it is the duty of each of us to propagate the principles of brotherly love and the belief in God throughout the world. As far as the government is concerned, the answer lies in our foreign policy—A policy that is consistent with the above principles at all times. A policy that is the outward manifestation of imaginative and original, reasoned and reflective thought.

Only when the leaders of this nation and every American citizen accept and strive for the fulfillment of these obligations will the concepts of democracy and human liberty live and grow.



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The basketball game with Ouachita scheduled for December 14 has been changed from 8:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and is still to be played in Buie Gym. Please read the editorial about basketball and then get on the cotton-picking ball and be there Friday.—J. T.

Stunt Night Postponed

Presidents of organizations planning presentations for the annual Majorette Club Stunt Night met in Murrah Lounge Monday and agreed to postpone the event until Thursday, January 10.

Stage props for the "Feast of Carols" prevented full use of the stage for stunt practice.

news analysis
by
Alfred Statham

Statham

For the past several months this column has devoted almost full attention to a consideration of the Presidential election in this country and the international crisis created by the seizure of the Suez Canal. Surely each of these matters has been continued to be of paramount importance, not only in this country but throughout the entire world. In confronting such vital questions as these, other less demanding issues are often relegated to an almost obscure position. Nevertheless, other problems still exist.

Certainly a most important matter concerning the State of Mississippi is the proposed special session of the Legislature now being considered by Gov. J. P. Coleman. A number of problems exist in this state that have been present for many years; there can be no excuse or reason for their existance in the past or present and certainly not in the future. The cold facts are that the Legislature has either refused or neglected to remedy a number of glaring defects in the Mississippi Code. Specifically, several of these problems are: the lower court system, marriage laws, legislative representation, and what is more basic, a complete revision of the Mississippi Constitution.

A special session may be convened only by order of the Governor and may consider only those matters submitted by the Governor. Thus, the Governor practically has complete control over the legislature during special sessions. Gov. Coleman is at present investigating the feasibility of such a meeting early next year. For this he is to be commended as problems most certainly do exist that only the legislature can resolve. In his efforts to limit the proposed session to ten days, Coleman should be criticized. No state government can be operated efficiently if the legislature meets only twice every four years as the law now requires. The U. S. Congress is in ses-

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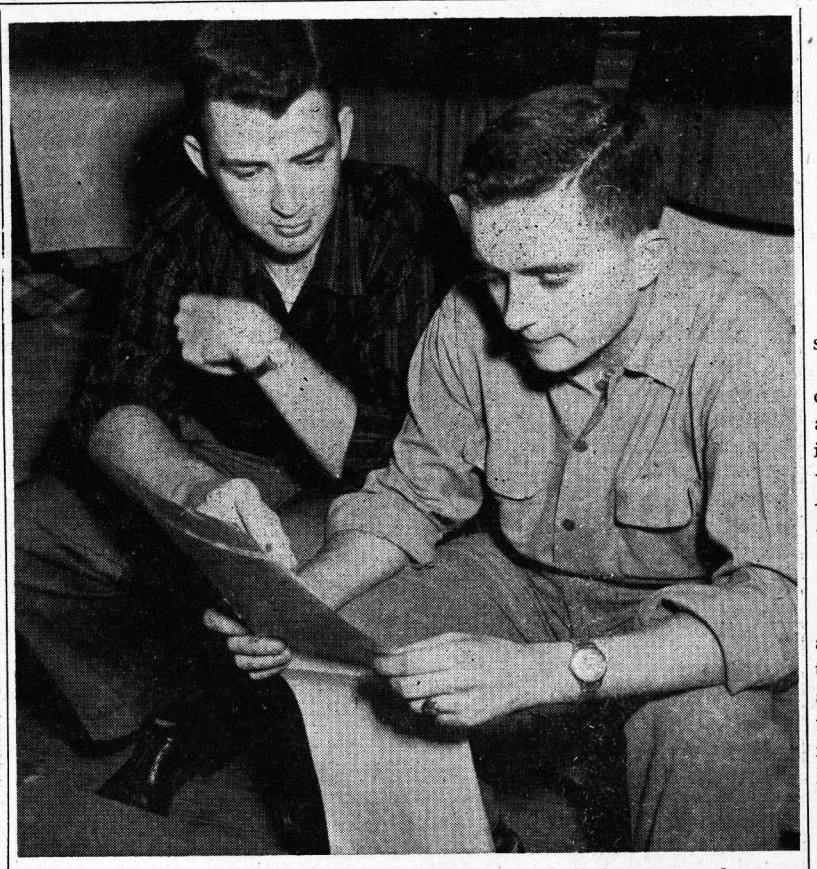
Singers Present Handel's "Messiah"

The Millsaps Singers under the direction of Holmes Ambrose will present the Christmas section of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday afternoon.

Soloists for the performance will be Bobby Tullos, Peggy Jo Sanford, Ann Foster, Rose Cunningham, Colleen Thompson, and Robert DeVos, professor of voice at Belhaven College.

Members of Jackson church choirs, and students at Belhaven and Millsaps are invited to participate in the concert. Any student who is not a member of the Singers and would like to sing with the choir is requested to attend at least two rehearsals. In addition to the twelve o'clock rehearsals every weekday except Friday special rehearsals will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the music hall and tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium.

The concert will begin at 4:00 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium.


STYLUS GROUNDWORK — Summer Walters and John Stone, business manager and editor, respectively, look over a sample of student contributions to this semester's edition of STYLUS, campus literary magazine. (P & W Staff Photo)

Millsaps Represented At Ninth Youth Congress

One hundred and eighty one students from colleges and high schools throughout the state attended the Ninth Annual Mississippi Youth Congress in Jackson December 7 - 8.

Ten colleges were represented with college students comprising the Senate and high school students acting as Representatives. The Congress is sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Association.

President Pro Tempore

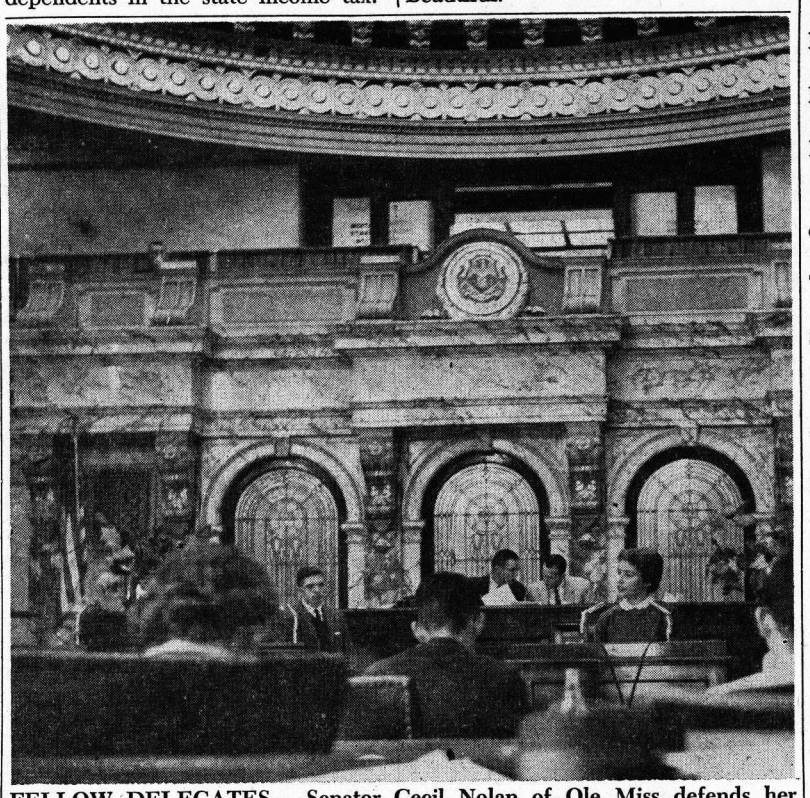
In the Senate, four delegates entered the race for President Pro Tempore. They were Glenda Pevey of MSCW, Ted Quimby of Ole Miss, John Bevon of Mississippi Southern, and Charles Pickering of Jones County Junior College. Ted Quimby was elected by a narrow margin over Glenda Pevey in the runoff election.

After a number of bills had been cleared by committees on Education and Agriculture, Government and Policies, Highways, and Social Welfare, the first Congressional Session was called to order at 3:30 p.m. Friday, during which a number of these bills were introduced, debated, and either passed or killed. In the case of a bill's passage, it was sent immediately to the House of Representatives where it met the further consideration of the high school students.

Millsaps Delegation

The Millsaps delegation to Youth Congress was comprised of Keith Tonkel, appointed member of the Government and policies committee, Parker Sojourner, appointed member of the Social Welfare committee, Jon Ed Williams, appointed Clerk of the Senate, Howard Jones, appointed member of the Highway committee, Alton Boyd, appointed member of the Highway committee and author of a resolution calling for the placement of Hungarian regugee families in the state wherever and whenever jobs and living quarters are made available. Professor Lance Goss was a member of the banquet committee and assisted in registration.

Legislation which passed both houses dealt with compulsory exams for automobile drivers, regulations for the practice of psychology, abolishment of the electoral methods of electing the President, apportionment of the legislature according to population, raising of teacher's salaries, regulations concerning noxious weeds and plants, and larger deductions for dependents in the state income tax.


FELLOW DELEGATES — Senator Cecil Nolan of Ole Miss defends her bill calling for stricter regulations in the practice of psychology in Mississippi. On the left, Clerk Jon Ed Williams times her arguments as President Pro Tem Ted Quimby and Parliamentarian Spurgeon Bradley confer on "Robert's Rules." (P&W Staff Photo)

Students who are absent the two days prior to or the two days following the Christmas Holidays will automatically be put on probation in all classes. Those already on probation will be asked to appear before a disciplinary group.

James S. Ferguson, Dean

Stylus Out Today

Contributions Declared By Editor, "Unusually Good"

The Fall, 1956, Edition of **Stylus**, campus literary magazine goes on sale today.

The 32 page publication, supervised by the English department, will contain twenty six selections, including short stories, essays, and poems, and will cost twenty five cents. Copies will be sold today and tomorrow in Murrah Hall.

Selections were made by Editor John Stone, Assistant Editor Nancy Crawford, and members of the English Department. Business Manager Summer Walters directed publication and will be in charge of sales. The cover was designed by Jimmy Jordan, who also designed the program for "Othello"

Stylus is under the direction of the English Department.

Contributors

Lee Nicholson, "When Ivory Crumbles . . . ."

Betty Miller, "From Out My Window. . ."

Erl Mehearg Volz, "Man Asleep"

Leonard Jordan, "Book"

Glenda Wadsworth, "The Coat"

Leonard Jordan, "Time"

Carolyn Hutchins, "And He Was Proud"

Terry Moore, "Athletics And Higher Education"

Glenda Wadsworth, "Sunrise"

Tex Sample, "Baseball's Greatest"

William Jeanes, "Six Down, Seven To Go"

Leonard Jordan, "Eros"

Evelyn Godbold, "How To Get Through The Day"

William Kerr, "Merry Christmas"

Marcia Ann Brocato, "The Danger of Overwork"

Betty Miller, "How To Get Married"

Linda Anderson, "My Side Of The Story"

Nita Perry, "Between Scenes"

Ronald Willoughby, "A Tale Told At Autumn Twilight"

Hazel Truluck, "My Case Against Men"

Bobby Krohn, "Now I Was A Man?"

William C. Wall, "The Hardest Money I Ever Earned"

Vic Clark, "Death"

James Goza, "Of Foxes And Feathers"

Ronald Carruth, "An Impersonation That Changed History"

Jack Taylor, "Sheep, Goats, and Shepherds".

Beauty Candidates For 1957 Bobashela Chosen

Nineteen candidates for 1957 Bobashela beauties have been selected by the sorority and independent groups; and portraits of them have been sent to a national celebrity who will select four beauties and Millsaps' Most Beautiful co-ed.

Candidates are:

BSO

Jo Ann Tucker, Jackson; Lillian Presley, Natchez; Pat Wynn, Goodman.

CHI O

Lynette Garst, Greenwood; Frances Bryan, West Point; Sandra Stanton, Leland.

KD

Marilyn Wood, Tupelo; Laurene Walker, Greenwood; Billie Faye Moore, Indianola.

PHI MU

Peggy Perry, Louin; Nancy Barineau, Jackson; Regina Harlan, Jackson.

VIKINGS

Ilah Nicholas, Sarah; Jeanette Sylvester, Jackson; Nancy Thorp, Isola.

INDEPENDENT

Peggy Sanford, Jackson; Betty Garrison, Jackson; Dot Huddleston, Jackson; Nancy McCarley, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Pat Wynn, Frances Bryan, and Marilyn Wood appeared in last year's beauty section. Peggy Perry was Most Beautiful.

Pi Delta Phi Granted Charter

Pi Delta Phi, a National French Honorary, has recently been granted a charter by SEB and has obtained faculty approval. The purpose of this society is to promote a wider knowledge and a greater love for the contributions of France to world culture. This is to be accomplished by stimulating the students of French in our college to a greater activity and a greater interest in the French language, literature, and civilization by rewarding with election to membership in this society those students who have excelled in their studies and have demonstrated their admiration and respect for French culture.

There shall be five classes of membership: regular, special, honorary, as-

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Purple And White Editorials

Millsaps Aids Hungarian Relief . . .

According to college newspapers from across the country, a concerted effort is being joined to help alleviate the problems of Hungarian refugees.

From the **Holcad,** school newspaper of Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, comes news that Khrushchev is to be burned in effigy as the students stage a huge torch light parade and rally to raise funds for Hungarian students through the World University Service agency.

The University of San Francisco's **Foghorn** reports the amassing of 38 tons of American relief clothing, 25 tons of American surplus food, and $22,000 worth of underclothing, stockings and heating equipment which is all being immediately diverted to Hungarian refugees.

MILLSAPS TOO . . . .

A joint committee representing the Millsaps Faculty Club and S.E.B. is now investigating the possibilities of what the Millsaps community can do in the overall effort to help Hungarian refugees.

Mrs. Richard Priddy is chairman of the committee and other members are Mrs. Nellie K. Hederi, Dr. George Maddox, Tennie Underhill, Graham Hales, and Alfred Statham. They will meet tonight to plan ways and means for the Millsaps community to enter the effort.

Dr. Harry Manley, president of the Faculty Club, has advised us that any suggestions from the students as to just **how** we could help would be welcomed and considered. We feel the need to help, and now we're trying to determine the best way to do it.

One possibility that has been mentioned is that the Millsaps community sponsor the passage of a refugee family from Hungary to the United States, maybe even to this locality if the situation permits.

NOT JUST CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

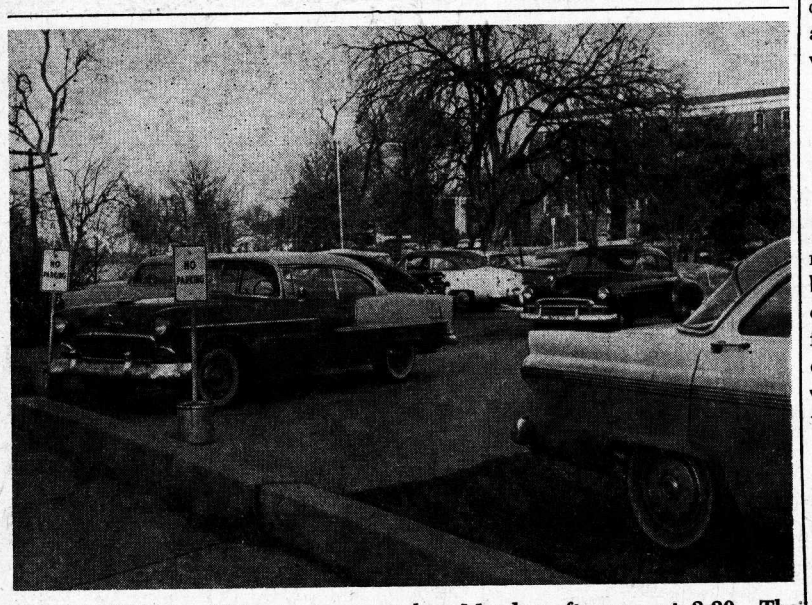
This is the last edition of the **P & W** before Christmas, but being this early in the month, we didn't go too heavy on the "Christmas Spirit and Good Cheer." We do feel, however, that an attempt to help fellow humans in such a very real way is especially appropriate during this season. Of course, the same effort would have been made any other time of the year. Nevertheless, the approach of Christmas will add impetus to the vigor with which we all work in our campaign to bring a Hungarian family to America, and America to a Hungarian family.

YOUR PLACE IN THE CAMPAIGN

It is probably impossible to express in words how much some of the people of Hungary want to leave their native land where conditions under the dominance of Russia's military and political might have rapidly deteriorated from bad to a state of utter devastation.

Be assured your time and active assistance will be deeply appreciated in this campaign. Contact members of the Hungarian Refugee Committee to find out how you can help.

A. B.



NO PARKING? — This picture was taken Monday afternoon at 3:30. The blue and white Chevrolet shown parked between two "No Parking" signs is a prime example of how flagrantly the campus parking rules are being ignored by a few drivers whose cars are the ones that consistently block the legitimately parked cars all over the campus. (P&W Staff Photo)

Dark Clouds Loom As Parking Problem Worsens

Three weeks ago an editorial was written on the subject of inconsiderate parking on the campus.

It obviously went unheeded by the great majority of habitual offenders, but an SEB committee, headed by Billy Mullins, was appointed to consider the problem from all angles and to submit its conclusions to the full Senate group.

Two of the alternatives discussed were (1) the services of a policeman to give regular police tickets for illegal parking (this method of licking illegal parking was used effectively three years ago), and (2) a system of enforcement by a student group on parking regulations.

The full Senate group seemed to favor student parking and traffic officers as being the more desirable system to institute if the parking problem isn't reduced and abolished by a two week **educational campaign,** during which warning notices would be placed in cars parked illegally. If this **mild** system doesn't do the job, then there is only one alternative left. . . .

Remember this, if we students can't discipline ourselves to solve our own problems, then the administration, in solving them for us, will have to abrogate our freedom.

A. B.

Political Pulse Of State Youth Measured In Mock Congress

Last Friday and Saturday in the state capitol building the Ninth Annual Mississippi Youth Congress was in session.

It was because of its name, Youth Congress, that it met with such opposition from prominent professional men and women, and parents, in its first few sessions. Because of hasty conclusions and lack of information about what kind of work was being done by the high school and college delegates, many parents and some public officials spoke openly against the continuation of activities by this "front group for a Communistic youth organization." By the time of its third annual meeting, however, Youth Congress had proved conclusively how really "American" it was. Based on principles as democratic as unity will permit, Youth Congress proceeds from initial politicing for the candidates for President Pro Tem of the Senate and Speaker of the House to the last joint session in the House chamber and the final gavel which adjourns the Congress for another year.

As detailed reports of the activities of Youth Congress reached the people of Mississippi via radio and newspapers, much greater emphasis was placed on the importance of this political pulse of the youthful politicos of the state. Even the actual lawmakers read with interest the bills considered, debated, and passed by these young people using the same processes as are used in regular sessions of Congress.

SOME LEGISLATION VITAL, SOME FOUND WANTING . . .

Of the ninety bills submitted at Youth Congress this year by the one hundred eighty-one high school and college delegates, only nine passed both houses, and thus as far as Youth Congress is concerned, became official laws of our state.

The Millsaps delegation voted in favor of most of the legislation as presented, but felt that some of the bills could have been improved by amendments before their passage. We realized that one of the main purposes of Youth Congress is to call to the attention of Mississippi's solons the issues which we consider important, but questioned whether the hurried passage of imperfect legislation would detract from its import. If indeed the state's lawmakers take Youth Congress legislation seriously, as some declare they do, then it seemed justifiable to pass bills whose essence and principles we considered most important, rather than spending so much of our very limited time of Congressional Session resolved into "a committee of the whole", attempting to perfect only two or three bills. Besides, parliamentary procedure can become rather involved in such a situation, causing further delay and bogging down of committee procedures.

Most of the time Senate activities proceeded at a lively clip, as would be indicated by the fact that only seven and one-half hours were spent in Congressional session, during which eight speeches of nomination and acceptance were heard, the presiding officer was elected, the best campaign was voted on and nine bills were debated and passed. We could not be labeled a "do nothing" Congress.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE CAN BE A HINDRANCE, TOO

Ted Quimby of Ole Miss, who edged out Glenda Pevey of M.S.C.W. as President Pro Tem in the second primary soon realized that a few senators were determined to distinguish themselves by the number of times they could demand the Chair's attention with "Point of order, Mr. Chairman!" But with the aid of a particularly able parliamentarian, Spurgeon Bradley of Mississippi Southern, he was successful more often than not in maintaining order, and these obvious attempts were greatly lessened in the final sessions as the whole atmosphere became more business-like as most of the delegates worked toward the goal of responsible legislation.

A. B.

Smoke Filled Rooms On Way Out

By Graham Hales

History was made at the last meeting of the Student Executive Board meeting. The old method of nominating candidates for the four student body offices has been abolished. The old method consisted of a nominating committee appointed by the president who met to select two candidates for each office. The Student Executive Board would then vote for two of these three for each office with the two receiving the largest number of votes being declared the two nominees for each office. Other nominations were allowed by petition.

If the proposed constitutional amendment passes the student association (composed of all regular Millsaps students) nominations in the future will be by petition alone. To be nominated for any one of the four offices a petition signed by 10% of the student body must be submitted to the S.E.B. This petition will be verified, the candidates qualifications cleared and his name placed on the official ballot.

It is believed that this new system will allow a more democratic nomination and election and will continue the rapid and progressive advancement being made this year.

American Sports Fans Lured Into Trap By Newspapermen And Radio Commentators

American newspapermen and radio commentators have insisted on making the Olympic games a personal struggle between the United States and Russia. They have purposely attempted to make every American newspaper reader and radio listener identify himself with the American atheletes who are, if we are to believe the reports we get, in Melbourne with the express purpose in mind of doing one thing—beating the Russians.

Several impartial observers have noted that we are the only nation which demands such a personal outlook on the Olympics. Now that the games are over, and Russia has won, our newspapers promptly howl. **"Russia Brags about Olympic Win"** is one of the charges carried in a local daily publication. **And what if America had won?** Wouldn't the same printing concern have plastered their sports page with huge headlines crowing of it? Sour grapes.

A. B. & J. T.

Greenbrook Flowers

Religious Views And Reviews

By BROOKS HUDSON

The operating table lights wink out over a delicate brain operation; the headlight goes out on a speeding train barreling down onto a broken bridge; a lighthouse goes on the blink just as a freighter is about to pile up on the rocks below: all are examples of what would be a real disaster, yet not one of these can be compared to the disaster which occurs when the light of a person goes out.

No light can operate unless it is connected with the source of its power, the generator. Unless a human soul is connected with the image of God, it cannot function either. Since we were in the kindergarten, we have known that God is the source of all energy, and that nothing can be created or nurtured unless it is done by the power which is found in God. A human soul cannot live unless it too is inspired by God, for in Him we live and move and have our being. He is the source of all the wisdom of the universe. It is He who created the world and causes the universe to operate in accord with the natural laws which we call Science. It also is God who furnishes inspiration to Man's mind, for what is knowledge but that which has been revealed to man by the power of God? Conscience, which is the highest form of the God-Man flow of Divine Wisdom, must be constantly transmitted, because when this "broadcast" is interrupted, Man loses some of his spiritual power and like a boat with no power, goes to pieces on the breakers of life.

Not only must there be a continuous flow of power from the source, but there must also be something to use the power. If the light bulb breaks, then the current running to the socket does no good, and if the heart and mind of Man is not ready to accept and use the power that is given him, then it is wasted. We are the supreme creatures of God's creation, but too often we fail to realize our power. We have unlimited opportunities to raise ourselves above our surroundings and make ourselves into spiritual supermen, if we only take advantage of them.

Let us always seek, therefore, to maintain and repair the channels of communication between us and our God, and seek to establish new channels through which we can more easily see the face of the true God, for without Him we are as mere dust which is scattered before the whirlwind, but with Him, we have power beyond our highest imagination.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

No one will deny that the Woman's Council has made great strides in the last year. At last one can step outside the dormitory without a raincoat, and the 11:00 Friday curfew has died its last death. But the Woman's Council must not rest on past laurels. Progress should continue. We have a few suggestions that we would like to submit to the W. C. for their consideration. We do not feel that these suggestions are extremely radical. In fact they are already accepted practices at many schools.

1. Freshman rules are a vicious circle:
   You don't make 1.0—
   You can't go to library—
   If you can't go to library—
   You study in your room—
   There are 3 girls in each room (& Co.)
   Therefore you don't make 1.0
2. On most campuses "being campused" means staying on the campus. But at Millsaps it means "being dor-

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Art Collection Of Millsaps Alum On Display In Library

by VIRGINIA WALKER

The Millsaps-Wilson library is featuring an art exhibit this week displaying paintings and sketches from the collection of Miss Helen Jay Lotterhos, one of the foremost artists in the United States and a native of Mississippi.

An alumni of Millsaps College and Phi Mu Sorority, Miss Lotterhos has studied at the Art Institute in Chicago. She teaches private art lessons in her home.

Her paintings which are drawn in pencil, oils, or water colors, are impressions sketched from memory, still life, or nature. She is reputed to be a perfectionist, individualist, and possesses refined taste in the field of art. One of her outstanding emphasis is on line and arrangement. Another is on color.

Several of the paintings which create lasting impressions are "Still Life With Violin", "Leaves and Grasses", "Head Against The Wind", "Zoo in Spring", and "Milk and Wine Lilies". Most of the collection of Miss Lotterhos is for sale.

Peering into the accomplishments of Miss Lotterhos in the field of art, we find a long list of honors very deservingly earned. Some of them are: the Gold Medal in the Mississippi Art Association National Exhibition, first prize in water color and popular prize in the Mississippi National Association Water Color Exhibition, paintings entered in the Caller-Times Exhibit at Corpus Christi, Texas, Memphis Biennial at Brooks Gallery, South-eastern Annual at High Museum at Atlanta, and the Edward S. Shorter Prize in the Southern States Art League.

The public is invited to see this fine collection of paintings by one of our outstanding artists in Mississippi. The exhibit is located in the Forum Room of the Millsaps Wilson library.

Final Tryouts Set For Varsity Show

Final tryouts for the Sigma Lambda varsity show, "The Mood is Music," will be held January 3 and 4 in the Christian Center auditorium, at 6:00 p.m.

In addition to the leading roles, there will be a dancing chorus and singing chorus of 20 members each. Tryouts for the dancing chorus will also be held tomorrow at 12 a.m. in the C.C. auditorium.

Committees for the production are: Barbara Swann, chairman, Betty Dribben, publicity; June Stellwagon, chairman, Helen Riley, costumes; Shirley Browne, scenery; Biggie Wilkins, chairman, Rose Cunningham, props; Nancy Peacock, Betty Gail Trapp, chairmen, Eugenia Kelly, tickets; Alice Starnes, Nina Doiron, chairman, makeup; Doug Campbell, lighting.

Hazel Truluck and Doug Slocum are to direct "The Mood is Music."

Five Attend Southwide Chemistry Conference

Five members of the Millsaps community attended the Southwide Chemistry Conference held December 6-8 at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis.

Dr. J. B. Price and Dr. F. W. James represented the faculty and Harry Dowling, Frank Collins, and Laurence Shepherd, the students.

Approximately 800 faculty members and students from the southern states were present at the convention which emphasized the different phases of chemistry and chemistry education.

Harry Dowling and Laurence Shepherd, seniors, were interviewed by several representatives of graduate schools.

Elsewhere...

By Anne Coker

Men. They're always complaining about the female of the species. (However, the female can often find a very few minor faults in the men who do the most complaining.) And a female is not prejudiced; she will talk about a member of her own sex as readily as about a member of the opposite. Men, however, as I sometimes have noticed, are together in their censorship of woman-hood (no, children, not Robin Hood—WOMAN-hood). In my wanderings through the printer's ink found in the publications of our sister colleges, I have found many references (usually not too killin' complimentary) to the female of the species. So ... to take up space and to prove that I'm not prejudiced, I've dedicated this column to the repetition of a few of these.

COKER

George Somebody, writing for the "Crimson-White", states that "after devoting close to four years of time, energy, money, etc., in studying in one phase or the other those events which most motivate the campus man, I have arrived at a ... conclusion. That conclusion being that the one force which most delights, bothers, confuses, frustrates, saddens and inspires the campus man is WOMEN." He goes on to state that his research (scientific, of course) reveals that 54 per cent of the gals are not now, nor have they ever been pinned, which shows that there are some frustrated women around there.

Three-point sermon on the Creation (from the William Carey "**Cobbler**"): God first created the universe and rested; God then created man and rested; he finally created woman, and since then neither God nor man has rested.

Which all goes to show that men say more unkind things about women than we (notice the "we") say about them. Which further proves that if women would ignore men (like I do) they'd be even more miserable. Show me the woman you say cares nothing for male admiration—although ordinarily I dread the sight of a corpse.

I've changed my mind, I will digress from my announced topic, it's my column etc., etc., etc. And besides, I can't spoil my record by refusing to include my usual space-taking-up-and - therefore - important definitions. So here are a few examples of wild and wooly Western lingo, stolen (nacherally, do I ever write anything original?) from the LSU "**Daily Reveille**":

RANDOLPH SCOTT: The man who won the West many times over.

SIX-SHOOTER: A gun that shoots forever without re-loading.

COWBOY: Teenage bull.

PALEFACE: A scairt Indian.

REDSKIN: A sunburned cowboy.

STIRRUP: What they 'uns just done to their coffee.

A student at a western teacher's college got sick of signing loyalty oaths, so on the ninth one, he signed "Nikta Khruschevz", and it got through the administration without being questioned.

And then there's this one: Two sots were weaving along the railroad track. One hicced, "I never saw so many steps in all my life."

The other gurgled, "It's not the steps that bother me, it's the *#/$+ % low railing."

And so to close with the following tidbit from the "**Echo**": A woman flees from temptation while a man crawls away from it with the cheerful hope that it may overtake him.

Eta Sigma Phi President

JeanettePullenNamed Week's Major Major

The president of Eta Sigma Phi, the classical language honorary, is featured this week as Major Major.

Jeanette Pullen, a senior from Kosciusko and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, has been an outstanding student during her four years at Millsaps.

During her freshman year Jeanette was a member of the band, one of the majorettes, and a member of the P & W staff.

Highlights of her sophomore and junior years included becoming a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Eta Sigma Phi, and the Majorette Club.

This year Jeanette received recognition for her abilities by being tapped into Sigma Lambda and being listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Being a chemistry major has not afforded Jeanette much leisure time, but in her spare time playing the piano and organ and collecting records attract her attention.

Jeanette plans to enter medical school next year. She has not yet decided which graduate school she will attend, although she has been accepted at several.

JEANETTE PULLEN

AT 50c EACH—Doug Slocum's first official act at Millsaps was this "regulation" haircut(?) which cost him a mere half buck. Of course, none of this was profit for Stan Hathorn whose outdoor tonsorial facilities must have cost him handsomely. Sandra Huggins smiles nervously while awaiting her turn under the clippers. (P&W Staff Photo)

Dr. John Hampton Speaks To A.E.D.

Dr. John Hampton, professor in the Physiology Department at Tulane Medical School spoke in Sullivan-Harrel Hall Wednesday night.

A former Millsaps student, Dr. Hampton addressed pre-med students planning to attend Tulane, students planning to do graduate work in natural sciences, and several visitors.

Dr. Hampton was introduced by Dr. J. B. Price, who is head of the Millsaps department of chemistry and national Vice-President of A.E.D.

On days when things go wrong, the trouble may not be in having gotten out on the wrong side of the bed but in having spent too little time in it.

—Changing Times

We call it the middle east because it's the place where we're always in the middle.

—Changing Times

THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

An Ultimatum: There will be no more immorality on the front steps of the girl's dormitory in the future. Students take note! We have been called everything, but now we are also immoral. Oh, the shame of it all.

There is a rumor that Jack Taylor broke in the cafeteria line. We sincerely hope that there is no truth to this story, as he writes some very good editorials which we would hate to see go unnoticed.

Judging from her last week's column, Sandra must read mine also. Never thought she'd admit it.

The music in the cafeteria is nice, but it becomes increasingly tiresome to listen to the same Christmas carols every morning.

Leo pursued a battered and bloody Bill Tull through the middle of the Pike house followed by the entire KA chapter. When the shouting was all over, the following had felt the sting of the downstairs shower: Stewart Robinson, Jon Ed Williams, Joe Hinds and almost Robert Mims. You people are going to keep on messing with Leo until somebody gets killed.

I don't know who has been taking the pictures for Major Major, but they are getting out of hand. First there was the picture of Alfred Statham in a pose which we would have expected John Foster Dulles to assume; then came the picture of "I am the Editor," in a pose like Lance Sterling of the Foreign Legion.

You fool! that WAS Lance Sterling of the Foreign Legion!

signed

"I am the Editor!"

Prof. Hardin now quotes lines from Cyrano de Bergerac in class.

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Christmas Appears As:

Reindeer on a mantel decked with holly . . . a little boy with his nose against a gay window pressed . . . Santas of all sizes sporting white beards and jolly laughs . . . mail-boxes stuffed with bright Christmas cards . . . mistletoe serving as Cupid's cohort . . . a mother lovingly preparing for many guests . . . jostling, laden crowds on every street corner . . . children with a new red wagon happily in tow . . . joyous students home for the holidays . . . Christmas trees in all shades of pink, blue, green, and gold . . . deep-toned, silver toned, solemn and joyous bells.

But, in the hearts of the faithful, Christmas is:

a silent night . . . a holy baby . . . a blessed mother . . . a humble stable . . . wondering shepherds . . . trusting wise men . . . a shining star . . . and, most of all, a peaceful world thankful to a loving God.

Betty Miller

Reprint of State Times Editorial

Pure Democracy Practiced By Students In Choosing Millsaps Executive Board

(Ed. note: This editorial is a reprint of the editorial that apeared in the State Times on Thanksgiving Day. At a recent meeting of the Student Executive Board, it was requested that the P&W run it in one of its issues, feeling that the compliment paid the SEB deserved student body notice. This editorial was a result of a conference between SEB officers and the editorial staff of the State Times over the "Cheater-Eater" editorial of several weeks ago.)

Millsaps College stands today as a wellspring of influence for community and state advancement in the right direction.

Coupling religious instruction with regular courses, Millsaps provides a most wholesome form of college education.

Many of its graduates staff the Methodist churches of Mississippi, helping secure the spiritual foundation of our state.

Too many of us, however, have failed to grasp the role of Millsaps as an intellectual bastion.

Few, we would venture, recognize the pure democracy practiced by its student body.

Only last summer Millsaps students set up a new system of student government under which they elect 20 "senators" from 20 different groups to sit as an executive board, with four officers chosen at large.

They run their affairs in a manner which, tied in with the high moral tone of the Millsaps curriculum, fits them well for the duties of citizenship they must assume after leaving college.

The high caliber of leadership the students are capable of picking reflects in their present line-up of officers: Sam Jones, Jackson, president; Graham Hales, Jr., Jackson, vice-president; Nancy Peacock, Kosciusko, secretary; and Robert Mims, Jackson, treasurer.

These youngsters take their jobs seriously, perhaps more so than some of our elected public officials do at times.

What we're getting at is that, as Millsaps demonstrates its capacities, we should give the college maximum support.

Right now the Methodist churches of Mississippi, which finance the institution, are lagging in their special "Million For Millsaps" drive.

Already the campaign has netted a new library for the college, and construction of a cafeteria and student union building is underway.

These are "must" projects for the continued development of Missisippi in the worthwhile way to which Millsaps and other church-sponsored colleges contribute.

Though located in Jackson, Millsaps draws its enrollment, and thus extends its influence, over the state.

Not only Methodists, but students of all faiths study and work together in the congenial, stimulating atmosphere of Millsaps.

Theirs is a blessing we share the year round, and for which we offer special thanks today.

Merry Christmas

And A

Happy School Year

From The Staff

Of The

Purple

And

White

Buy Christmas Seals

San's Script

By Sandra Miller

We committed a horrendous faux pas in last week's paper. **Barry Greer** is not an SAE. He is a member of Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order at Ole Miss. Our humblest apologies to all concerned (Barry, Betty, Dieu, et les Dames).

Last weekend was not lacking in good things to offer in the way of entertainment, to say the least. There was the KD Christmas dance and the Kappa Sigma Founder's Day dance and then the Kappa Sigma open house on Sunday. However, there were several fine young Southern gentlemen who were not content with what this state had to offer for the weekend, so-o--o---they motored on over (or is it "down") to Louisiana. Strictly business, you know!!

Clara Smith, a member of Phi Mu Sorority, is ringed to **John Wimberly,** a member of Lambda Chi fraternity. The ringing took place at 12:45 a.m. Sunday, December 9. Clara is from Natchez, and John is from Jackson.

"Deck the halls with Boston Charlie,
Walla Walla wa, and Kalamazoo.
Nora's freezing on the trolley,
Alla Dalla cauliflower alligaroo.
Don we now our gay sombrero
Hi-de-hi, ho-de-ho, hoop-de-do.
Roll the ancient Yuletide barrel,
Boola-boola, heca-noola, lolla-pazoo."

Susan, Helen, and **Sallie Ann**—the next time you want to pour hot tamales down the sink, let Mrs. Kate know and she will be glad to forewarn the plumber.

Who besides us is glad that Stunt Night has been postponed till after Christmas? Now maybe we can pass our Philosophy test and our Education test.

Old French proverb: If you pour boiling water on a cat, he will be afraid of all water, even if it is cold.

I had a little hen.
Her name was Enza.
I opened the window
And in flew Enza.

Lynett Garst, formerly of Jackson, now of Greenwood, is pinned to **Stuart Robinson** from Jackson. Lynett is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, and Stuart is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. Both are sophomores. The gold pin set with pearls, which belonged to Stuart's father, changed resting places at 11:20 A.M. Thursday, December 6.

Judging from the fine turn-out for the Sigma Lambda Varsity Show tryouts, "The Mood is Music", which will be presented February 21, will be chock full of talent. **Hazel Truluck** and **Doug Slocum** will direct the show with the aid of choreographers **Glenda Wadsworth** and **Barbara Ann Thomas.**

Think everyone enjoyed the band concert in chapel last Thursday. The selections and their particular arrangements were unbeatable.

KAs' Black And White To Be Held Tuesday

The annual Black and White Ball will be held at the Jackson Country Club on December 18 from 8:00 to 1:00. The Red Tops will play and an invitation is extended to the campus.

An intermission supper will be given at the K A house from 10:00 to 11:00. The K A Mother's Club will give the supper for the K A's and their dates.

After the dance, the K A couples will return to the house for a party at which the favors will be given.

KA's Plan Annual Orphans' Party

Kappa Alpha Order will give their annual party for the orphans on December 17 from 4:00 until 5:30. Twenty orphans from the Methodist and Baptist Orphanages will be served refreshments and will be given presents by the chapter Santa Claus.

The customary wrapping party will be held Sunday night for members and their dates.

Kappa Sigmas Hold Founders' Day Dance

Kappa Sigma celebrated its sixty-first birthday on the Millsaps campus Saturday night, December 8 with a formal dance at Knox Glass Lodge. Music was furnished by Duke Huddleston and chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Wroten and Professor Paul Hardin. New officers for the coming year were announced. They are as follows: Alex Alston, president; Woods Cavitt, vice president; Sam Scott, ritualist; John Carter, secretary; Bod Weems, treasurer; Fred Belk and Dick Barineau, guards.

Kappa Sigs and their dates were:

Ben Younger, Kay Morris; Paul Kern, Alice Starnes; Fred Belk, Linda Moore; Billy Greenlee, Francin Lowe; Billy Gulledge, Ida Lou Nelson; Ed Mize, Barbara Swann.

More

James Day, Myra Felsher; Kieran Rudy, Shirley Habeeb; Jim Sims, Jean Roten; Jim Phyfer, Mary Tate McGill; Frank Tucker, Sue Harris; Don Williams, Nancy Neyman; Tom Binford, Nancy Barineau; Don Ates, Ann Hale.

Still More

Nordy Redhead, Joan Brady; Dick Barineau, Patti Bradley; Albert Davis, Bonnie Wymond; Jack Taylor, Pansy Barksdale; Brent Johnston, Lou Schmelzer; Bill Griffith, Betty Garrison; Charles Brewer, Harriet Clarke; David Weaver, Rosemary Love; Jimmy Hudson, Faye McClenahan; Sam Roberts, Susan Wheeles; Kimble Love, Anne Hyman; Carl Causey, Jane Travis; Ronnie Ward, Nancy Younger; Alex Alston, Sarah Jane Givens.

And Still More

Sam Scott, Mary Semmes Luckett; John Carter, Jane Martin; Terry Moore, Elwyn Addkinson; Gene Berbette, Carolyn Bezard; Billy Thompson, Patsy Helm; Jerry Bryant, Ann Kirk; Skippy Smith, Pat Laurence; Woods Cavett, Elaine Everitt; Dickie Pepper, Sandra Stanton; Charles Johnson, Jo Wenders; Robert Carraway, Ann Dillard; Jackie Giffen, Dot Cargill; Bob Weems, Sandra Huggins; David Pryor, Aden Coleman; Charles Purifoy, Carolyn Wiggers; Jimmy Hayes, Linda Carruth; Cliff Rushing, Jayne Rushing; Carson Holloman, and Betty Bartling.

Christmas Party Held By Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity had a Christmas party on November 30, 1956. The members and their dates had supper at the Mississippi Valley Gas Lodge and danced to the music of Duke Huddleston at the Knox Glass Lodge.

Members and their dates were:

Merriman Watkins, Bethany Byrd; Bill Mosby, Gayle Gebhart; Bill Boswell, Margaret Yarbrough; Bobby Tullos, Mattelyn Reed; James Ingram, Sandra Risher; Warren Wilkins, Ann Cloud; Leverne Smith, Edna Wixon; Tex Sample, Peggy Sanford; Pete Costs, Kay Ayers; Sam Jones, Nancy Peacock; Roy Grisham, Margaret Ewing; Jimmy Newell, Laurene Walker; John Ed Thomas, Ann Plitt; Bill Beasley, Wanda Wortman; Sam Tomlinson, Helen Thorne; Wallace Carraway, Jewel Taylor; Fred Jabour, Ruth Land; Enoch Dangerfield, Becky Larche; Robert Johnson, Mary Ann Hayes; Oliver Triplett, Evelyn Godbold; Bill Rhymes, Jeanine Rhymes; Martin Reeves, Mary Carol Caughman; Jimmy Oaks, Sue Spell; Gardner Brock, Betty Akers; Keith Tonkel, Virginia Walker; Jose Espana, Ellen Crews; Billy Livingston, Sallie Dickerson; Billy Yalker, Bess Smith; Dannie Anderson, Barbara McDougal; Marvin Jeter, Barbara Ann Thomas; Howard Jones, Sue Cater; Jimmy McCormick, Pat Chunn; Tommy Naylor, Jane Biggs; Bob Patterson, Virginia Alice Bookhart; Parker Sojourner, Nancy Barineau.

John Stone, Lu Crymes; Tom Willetts, Martha Ann Woolford; John Wimberly, Clara Smith; Bill Balgord, Virginia Perry; Don Harder, Lee Ware; Bill Johnson, Janyce Crews; Buddy Lovett, Jean Gaby; Don Triplett, Martina Riley; David Boyett, Sandra Watson; Marler Stone, Nancy Boyd; Stan Cooke, Mary Frances Semmes; Martin Howard, Jeanette Jordan; Wayne Sherman, Laurie Smith; Brooks Hudson, Helen Dall Barnes; William Risher, Polly Williams; Larry Parker, Sarah Ann Warnack; Benny Owen, Cyn Robertson; Palmer Manning, Janice Bower; Walton Lipscomb, Helen Reilly.

Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. Priddy and Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hamilton.

Kappa Delta Dance Has Christmas Theme

The Cedars of Lebanon, decorated for Christmas, was the scene of a gala Kappa Delta dance last Friday night.

Underneath a lighted Christmas tree were small metal note pads with magnetized lead pencils. Small KD crests distinguished the note pads.

Mrs. Kate Robertson, Mrs. K. E. Hederi, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herbert served as chaperons.

Music for the dance was furnished by Joe Dyson and his orchestra.

KD's and their dates were: Marilyn Wood, Harry Blair; Yvonne Moss, Eddie Williams; Jerre Gee, Barry Stewart; Lynnice Parker, Newt Harrison; Kay Davis, Dick Brown; Helen Dall Barnes, Brooks Hudson; Sara Janice Black, Lea Hyman; Patti Bradley, Dick Barineau; Elizabeth Clark, Tommie Fanning; Jane McInvale, Brack Lange; Nita Perry, Bill Boswell; Martina Riley, Keith Tonkel; Barbara Ann Thomas, Graham Hales; Laurene Walker, Frank Eakin; Charlene Welch, Mark Yerger; Nancy Neyman, Fred Belk; Ruth Land, Oscar Dowdle; Elwyn Addkison, Terry Moore; Gayle Gebhart, Julian Rush; Shirley Stoker, Lacy Causey; Nancy Reed, Sonny Ferguson; Joyce Nall, John Phillip Drysdale; Jeanette Pullen, Billy Graham; Aden Coleman, Charles Brackett; Hazel Truluck, Leo Farmer; Faye Wenger, George Armstrong; Bessie Smith, Bill Hardin; Betty Jane Cleveland, Hamp Miller; Sarah Jones, Bill Rainey; Nancy Peacock, Sam Jones; Nancy Boyd, Marler Stone; Mary Grace Cox, R. W. McCarley; Jeanette Lundquist, Jimmy Harpole; Dot Griffin, Bill McKell; Amanda Farmer, Don Lisle; Susan Medley, Robert Mims; Lucile Pillow, Howard Jones; Cin Robertson, Don Hoover; Susan Young, Billy Kerr; Sylvia Williams, Nick Greener; Gwen Tood, Bill Burton; Myra Felsher, Marvin Jeter; Betty Dribben, Jon Ed Williams; Frances Henderson, Billy Mullins; May Miller, Pat Bonner; Billie Fay Moore, Pete Bradfield; Bettye Oldham, Clifton Ware; Wilma Sanderson, Darby Gilmer.

TWO GREEK LETTER ORGANIZATIONS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Kappa Sigma

In a recent election of new officers, Kappa Sigma elected Alec Alston President, Woods Cavett Vice President, and Bob Weems Secretary.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Monday night Pi Kappa Alpha elected Hal Miller S. M. C., Dick Blount I. M. C., and Lacy Frasier, Th. C.

BSO's Open House On Founders Day

As part of the celebration in honor of Founder's Day, the members of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority are holding Open House on December 16 from 5 until 6. The college community is cordially invited to attend.

On December 6, the members of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority were honored by the Mothers' Club with a Christmas Party.

Refreshments were sandwiches, salad, cookies, candies, nuts, and spiced tea. Entertainment was furnished by Mia Aurbakken, Kay Ayes, and Jewel Taylor. Everyone gathered around the piano to sing Christmas Carols.

Christmas gifts were exchanged around the Christmas tree, and the Mothers' Club presented the sorority with a silver pitcher.

Local Kappa Alpha Chapter Honored

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Order traveled to Monroe, La., this past weekend to help in the installation of the seventy-ninth chapter of Kappa Alpha Order at Northeast Louisiana State College. This is the second national fraternity to be installed on the campus and plans are underway by the alumni chapter of Monroe to build a house in the near future. Members of the initiating team from Millsaps were: Reynolds Cheney, Leslie (DD) Shelton, Max McDaniels, George Armstrong, and Graham Hales. Bill Tull accompanied the group to give moral and physical support before, during, and after the ceremony.

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Basketball Enthusiasm, Attendance Lacking

By Jack Taylor, P&W Sports Editor

Wednesday night marked the first night a home game has been played this year by the Millsaps basketball team. Student cooperation has been asked at the time of this writing to have as many students as possible to back the team. By the time this article is read, the game will have been played and the campus will have backed the team or ignored them. I'm assuming now that the crowd will not have been what it should, and on that assumption make this plea.

Quite a few years ago a naval officer made a historic statement which went something like this, "To my country, may she always be right, but, right or wrong, she's my country." And that should be the attitude of all Millsaps students. Win or lose, the boys that wear the **purple and white** on the basketball floor are our friends, schoolmates, and fellow students, and deserve every bit of support they can gain. It's a matter of fact that Millsaps has lost a lot of ball games. So have a lot of other colleges, and every year. The fact that we've lost a lot of them together doesn't detract from the fact that each and every game the team goes on the floor determined to win. Just as sure as a winning team deserves credit—so does a losing team. It's one thing to have pride in a winning team that is bought and traded like racing horses, and it's another to be proud of a fine bunch of men that take the floor night after night knowing they are outmanned, out-gunned and facing professional players. No player is going to quit playing because of their losing streak; our team is not a bunch of quitters. They are the boys that set across from you in Chapel, the ones you date, the ones that you buddy with on the weekends, and they are not faceless forms to be made fun of. They have feelings, like you and I. They are proud to be playing for Millsaps, and they are trying their hearts out. They will be trying Wednesday night, and Friday afternoon, and Saturday night. One of these games, the stands are going to be filled with Millsaps Students that want the team to win, these students are going to back the team with every yell they can. Something is going to catch fire in those players and Millsaps is going to stuff their long losing streak down some gloating team's throat. I hope this is what happened last Wednesday night, if it didn't, let's make sure it happens Friday afternoon, at 4:00 p.m. The game has been moved up to that time because of the All-American Junior College football game, so cancel that afternoon ride or study session, park it over at Buie Gym, and let's give our players a lot of the very much needed backing they deserve.

Intramural Sports

By Taylor

LXA AND KA WIN OPENERS

Intramural basketball got underway last Monday night and 7:00 p.m. with the Lambda Chi team thoroughly beating the Ministers 41 to 10. With this outburst of scoring, the Lamba Chis have shown their intentions of being in the winner's rank this year.

KA's TAKE INITIAL GAME

In their first game of the basketball season, the Norsemen defeated the Kappa Alpha fraternity 38 to 34. John Smorg was high scoring man for the KA's, while Matthew Mark led the Ministers. With this decisive victory, the KA's pose a serious threat to the Lambda Chi Alpha team, whose scoring abilities have been noted above.

"Thank You" As Well As "Merry Christmas"

By Martina Riley

At the Christmas season, when we are more mindful of the kindness and goodness in people, we turn our attention to saying "Thank You" as well as "Merry Christmas."

The Negro workers in the cafeteria offer a daily service to our campus. In our busy days we scarcely realize how much we do depend on the cafeteria.

Several of the workers have been with our cafeteria for fifteen years. Annie Thomas and Rosie Lee McGee came in 1941. Cora Thomas and Ella Grey came shortly after, and Annie Young started in 1949.

Fifteen others are employed by the Millsaps Cafeteria. They are: Nettie Rene Smith, Sara Lee Phillips, Joe Branson, Cornelia Canada, Clemmie Hughes, and Claudette Williams.

Maxine Luckett, Maggie Lee Johnson, Mary Alice Slack, Daisy Taylor, Vernell Tillis, Willie Boyd, Robert Burse, and Robert Shelton.

At this Christmas season we want to say "Thank You" and "A Very Merry Christmas" to each of them.

The true critic is one who can appreciate something he doesn't like.

—Changing Times

The Old Timer remembers when a young man was expected to square his shoulders, not pad them.

—Changing Times

Childhood—That happy period when nightmares occur only during sleep.

—Changing Times

The moment that the new viewing telephone gets into use, some joker is going to put on a mask and chortle, "Guess who this is."

—Changing Times

Swank restaurant—A place where you are sentenced to bread and water for 30 minutes.

—Changing Times

Inflation—A state of affairs when you never had it so good or parted with it so fast.

—Changing Times

"Washington Semester" Marks Tenth Anniversary

The opportunity for students across the nation to see their government in action celebrated its 10th anniversary at American University last week.

The Washington Semester program marked its anniversary with a banquet attended by 250 people in Mary Graydon Hall on the uptown campus.

Eighty students from eighty colleges across the nation spending a semester in Washington at American University attended, with faculty representatives from their home schools as their guests.

Ann Myers of Millsaps College is attending American University this semester under the Washington Semester program.

College presidents from two of the participating universities attending the 10th anniversary celebration were Paul H. Giddens, Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, and William W. Edel, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Ward Stewart, Assistant Commissioner, United States Office of Education, and Hurst R. Anderson, President, The American University, delivered the keynote addresses.

The Washington Semester program is a cooperative arrangement between American University and 80 accredited colleges throughout the nation. Honor students are selected by cooperating colleges to spend one semester in Washington, D. C., to study the government in action.

During their semester in Washington, these students live on the American University campus. They attend classes three nights a week to earn nine credit hours of regular academic work. During the day, they attend three or four seminars a week at various government buildings with guest speakers from government offices conducting the sessions. These seminars are followed by interpretation sessions when that particular governmental function is analyzed by the faculty director. Six credit hours are given for successful completion of the Washington Semester project.

Each student has an individual project which he completes during his one semester in Washington. The studies, in the form of a term paper, vary from such topics as "The Foreign Aid Program of the United States Government" to "Spain and Yugoslavia" to "The Financing of Political Campaigns."

Our scientists are in cahoots. While some cook up new gadgets for us to buy, others figure out how to prolong our lives so there'll be more time to pay.

—Changing Times

"Blushes always make a plain girl pretty and a pretty girl prettier," says a Doctor in Madrid. Sort of makes you wonder what's going on in Madrid.

—Changing Times

Day students and commuters who do not usually park their cars on the campus will be interested in obtaining a locker in which to leave their books and coats during classes. A limited number of lockers will be assigned today beginning at 11:00 a.m. in the S.E.B. office on a first come-first serve basis. They are located in Murrah Hall on the second floor hallway.

PI DELTA PHI—

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sociate, and alumni.

Dr. J. Roy Prince, new head of the Department of Modern Languages, will be faculty advisor to the new organization.

Sandra Miller was recently elected president of the organization. Bert Ward was selected to serve as vice-president, and Glenda Wadsworth was named secretary.

LETTER TO EDITOR—

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mitoried". Being confined to the campus would be punishment enough. After all Millsaps does not have a "live-wire" campus.

3. Most of our modern day campuses allow a co-ed to have a total of at least 15 (sometimes 30) "late" minutes a semester before being campused. This might sound like making a rule and then stretching it a bit but after all if one is an habitual "late-comer" those 15 minutes will be used up pretty quickly.

4. Bermuda shorts and long socks are the latest in the fashion world (Evidently, Millsaps is not an accredited member of the fashion world). We agree that Bermuda shorts should be worn with long socks. This would leave only an exposed knee-cap.

We hope that these suggestions will offend no one as they were not meant to offend but only to further woman's suffrage on the Millsaps campus.

Ethyl Shapley
and
Pat Wynn

NEWS ANALYSIS—

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sion for at least two calendar years during each adminstration; the Mississippi Legislature probably meets for an average of ten months during every four years. Surely this is not adequate, and ten days is not sufficient time to consider and alleviate the tasks that now confront this State.

The second aspect that should be considered concerning the possibility of a special session of the legislature pertains to a constitutional revision. There is little difference of opinion that the constitution of 1890 is antiquated; Professors Highsaw and Fortenberry of the University of Mississippi state further that this situation "can be solved only by a complete revamping of the fundamental law." In past years, however, there has not been enough support for revision in the legislature to compel the calling of a constitutional convention. This lack of support is due to the fact that those legislators who have power to call a convention, due to the present inequitable representation, will lose that power if a new constitution is adopted. Representative Upton Session now claims to have discovered evidence in the records of the Convention of 1890 that legally required the Legislature to change the existing representation. Therefore, if Gov. Coleman will call a special session without limitation and in turn throws his full support behind Mr. Session, this state may obtain a most urgently required constitutional revision.

No one will doubt that many significant changes need to be made in the state government of Mississippi; these changes should be effected now and not delayed until the next regular session of the legislature in 1958. It is clearly evident then, that Gov. Coleman should convene an unlimited special session of the legislature and put the full weight of his authority behind the efforts to revise the present outdated constitution of this state.

Library's Holiday Schedule

Library books may circulate over the holidays as follows:

Two-week books may be checked out beginning December 10th to be returned on Jan. 2nd.

Reserve books may be checked out on December 17 and 18, to be returned January 2.

Fines will be charged for the holidays on library books due December 18 or before. **Look carefully to see when your books are due.**

The Library will close at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, December 18th, and will not reopen until the morning of January 2nd.

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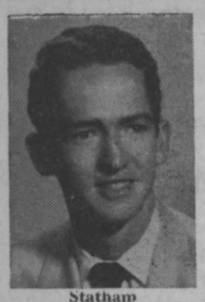
Statham

The new year of 1957 has arrived, signaling numerous events and activities that normally accompany January the first. This is the time of income taxes, inventory accounting, ideally conceived resolutions, and a general rebirth of all phases of activity. Unnoticed by many, the beginning of each new year also signals a renewal of activity in our nation's capital, the convening of Congress. On January 3, the 85th Congress in the history of this nation met in Washington, D. C. and organized what may well be the most bitter and highly contested session in recent years.

Unlike the election in 1952, President Eisenhower failed to carry a Republican Congress into power with him. The Democrats control the House of Representatives by a majority of 233 to 210 with two seats being vacant. In the Senate, however, party control was not known until Senator Frank Lausche cast his vote with the Democrats. Lausche, newly elected from Ohio on the Democratic ticket, has given some indication that he would vote with the Republicans. With his vote, however, the Democrats have a 49-47 majority

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Drs. McWhinney, Wallace, and Laney, debate tournament administrators, revamp the schedule as late entries arrive at the Millsaps College Invitational Debate Tournament. P&W Staff Photo

Dean Ferguson's Mother Dies Tuesday

The Millsaps community extends its sympathy to Dean James S. Ferguson upon the death of his mother, Mrs. J. E. J. Ferguson.

Mrs. Ferguson passed away Tuesday at 10:40 a.m. following five years of ill health. Cause of death was thought to be a heart attack.

Mrs. Ferguson's husband, Reverend J. E. J. Ferguson, is a retired Methodist minister with a long service in the Mississippi Conference. Following his last charge in Edwards in 1949, the Fergusons moved to their present residence of 726 Broadmoor Drive.

Services were held Wednesday from the Broadmoor Methodist Church. Interment was in Lakewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Stone, Former Dean Of Women, Dies

The Millsaps College community was saddened on December 19, 1956, by the death of Mrs. Mary B. Stone, one of its most devoted and capable faculty members. Mrs. Stone's death came suddenly on the first day of the Christmas vacation as she was preparing to leave on a shopping trip to downtown Jackson.

Mrs. Stone was a graduate of Randolph Macon Women's College where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree. She did graduate study at George Peabody College and earned her master's degree in English at that institution in 1928. She came to Millsaps College in 1931 as Dean of Women and as a member of the department of English having taught earlier at Mississippi State College for Women and at Soule College in New Orleans. She served as dean at Millsaps until 1952. After that date she devoted her full time to teaching.

Mrs. Stone was a participant in civic and church affairs of Jackson. She was an active member of Galloway Methodist church where at times she served as a teacher in the church school. She was past president of the American Association of University Women and was secretary treasurer of the Altrusa Club of Jackson.

A lengthy generation of Millsaps students will remember Mrs. Stone for her gracious manner, for her scholarship, and for her sympathetic interest in their educational growth. For many years she accompanied the Millsaps Singers on their nationwide tour. Perhaps her most outstanding quality was her unlimited courage, demonstrated by her determination to meet her obligations to her classes even on the day before her death.

Mrs. Stone's husband, A. A. Stone, preceded her in death nearly thirty years. She is survived by one son, Dr. J. H. Stone of Vicksburg, two daughters, Mrs. Harris Brister, Jr. of Jackson, and Mrs. James H. Riley of Athens, Texas, and three grandchildren, Sheila, Margaret, and Oliver Stone, all of Vicksburg. Burial took place in Fayetteville, Tennessee, Mrs. Stone's childhood home.

Millsaps Hosts South's Largest Debate Tourney

Registration for the Millsaps College Invitational Debate tournament, the South's largest debate meeting, begins tomorrow.

This tournament, the South's largest debate meeting, is expected to attract teams from colleges over nine midwestern, eastern, and southern states, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace, head of the Millsaps Economics and Business Department, and director of the tournament.

Participants will debate the official collegiate question for the current year, "Resolved: That the U.S. Should Discontinue Direct Economic Aid for Foreign Countries."

Competition and Rewards

Competition will be held in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. Trophies will be awarded to the teams placing first and second in the three debate divisions, women senior, men senior and junior, and medals will be given to the students placing first and second in oratory and extemporaneous speaking. At the present time 26 entries have been received for the oratory division and 34 for extemporaneous speaking.

Last year the University of Houston won first honors in the senior and junior divisions and Central State of Oklahoma was victorious in the women's division. Twenty-seven colleges and universities were represented in

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Stunt Night . . .
Social Groups Vie For "The Bucket" Tonight At 7:00

The annual Majorette Club Stunt Night will be staged tonight in the Christian Center auditorium. Curtain time is 7:00.

Yvonne Moss, president of the sponsoring organization will present "the bucket" to the winning group at the climax of the traditional night of comedy and campus-spun humor.

Phi Mu will present "Who killed Cock Robin?" at the opening of the program and will be followed by "Comrad Conrad" staged by Lambda Chi Alpha whose production "Bad Day at Black Rock" won a second place tie last year.

Kappa Delta, which won "the bucket" last spring with a skit depicting the landing of the Pilgram fathers will present "Here Comes . . .". The Norsemen will then stage a "Miss

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Shown making last minute adjustments in their stunts are the stunt directors of the various social groups. Seated, L to R, Newt Harrison, Kappa Sig's; Barbara Swann, Chi O's; Barbara Thomas, Kappa Delta's. Standing, L to R, Marylyn McNeill, Vikings; Bob Patterson, Lambda Chi's; Mary Frances Pleasants, Chi O's; Bill McKell, KA's; Cara Lloyd Hemphill, BSO's; Ethel Shapley, Phi Mu's; and Kermit Scott, Pikes. P&W Staff Photo

President Honored By Appointments

President Finger left Monday for Philadelphia, Pennsylvania where he attended the Annual Meeting of the Association of American Colleges and Universities. He met Tuesday with the Commission on Teacher Education, a committee on which he has served for three years.

President Finger is remaining in Philadelphia for a joint meeting of the National Association of Methodist Schools and Colleges and a meeting of the special Quadrennial Commission on Christian Higher Education. This Commission is directing the 1956-60 quadrennial emphasis of the Methodist Church on higher education.

On Monday January 14, President Finger will attend the annual meeting of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church in Atlantic City. He was elected to membership on this Board last July.

At the December meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, President Finger was elected to the Commission on Colleges and Universities, the commission which actually studies reports of member institutions and recommendations for new members.

Bobashela's Editor Reports Progress

Editor Hal Miller announced this week that three sections of the 1957 Bobashela have been completed.

Introductory, class, and feature sections have been received by the publisher and only sports, social organizations, activities, and snapshots remain to be completed before the March 31 deadline.

This year's annual, being published by Paragon Press of Montgomery, will contain 9 x 12 pages. Last year's pages were slightely larger than 7 x 10.

Miller and the members of the staff feel certain that they will be able to meet the March 31 deadline and hope to receive delivery of the annual by the second week in May.

Leads Cast For Annual Varsity Show

Regina Harlan and Billy Kerr have been cast in leading roles in the annual Sigma Lambda Varsity Show.

Sallie Ann Dement will play The Vamp and Jimmy Oaks will play the second male lead.

The remaining members of the February 21 production of "The Mood is Music" will be announced next week.

South Pacific . . .
Peggy Sanford, Henry Clements To Portray Leading Roles

"South Pacific," one of the all time long run shows of Broadway, will be given by the Millsaps College Players in association with the Millsaps Music Department March 7, 8, and 9.

The dates have been changed from the original ones of March 14, 15, 16 in order that the musical may coincide with High School Day, March 9.

Peggy Jo Sanford and Henry Clements have been chosen to play the leading roles of Nellie Forbush, the Navy nurse, and Emile de Becque, the French planter.

The comic lead, Luther Billis, will be portrayed by David Franks, Marler Stone was selected for the second male lead, Lieutenant Cable, and Carolyn Allen will play the part of Bloody Mary. Jimmy McCormick is to be Commander Harbison.

Members of the 50 man chorus will be announced in the near future. Tryouts for those who did not attend the previous auditions were held Tuesday night.

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P & W Applications

Applications for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the 1957 **Purple** and **White** will be received until noon Saturday.

All applications are to be in the form of typewritten letters and are to be delivered to Dr. M. C. White or placed in his box in the Registrar's office before the Saturday deadline.

Purple And White Editorials

The Relief Of Human Needs....

by Alfred Statham

The American people have an inspiring and highly meaningful heritage. A heritage of oppressed people who, over three hundred years ago, determined to find liberty and establish a nation built on the principles of the rights of Man. Our forefathers established such a nation after many years of bitter hardship and human suffering.

Perhaps this heritage is often forgot, but on many more occasions it has blossomed forth in full significance to meet the challenge of oppression and suffering. On three occasions within the past fifty years, the United States has joined with other nations of the world in a combined effort of military might to preserve freedom. In the interim, permanently established agencies have met a continuing need of those in distress throughout the world as well as in the United States. Many thousands of hungry, sick, and homeless people have been helped because of the generosity and mercy of the American people. Surely our great heritage was not forged in vain.

Two months ago, an event occurred that once again caused free people throughout the world to open their hearts and resources to the call of fellow human beings. The people of Hungary, after many years of bitter oppression at the hands of the Soviet Union, saw a chance to gain their long-awaited freedom. A few young college students were first to strike a spark of liberty, and immediately thousands more joined the battle. Against the force of Russian troops and heavy weapons, the rocks and homemade bombs of the Hungarians were no match. But the hopeless battle was not over until numerous heroic acts were committed, until thousands escaped to freedom, and until the world was once again shown that the bonds of tyranny can not forever quell the hopes and dreams of liberty and self-determination. True, the revolution in Hungary was not successful, but neither was it futile.

These thousands of refugees now scattered throughout the world create an obligation for you and me. They do not ask for a handout, for free food and clothing; they only want the opportunity to work and live and become useful citizens. But the fact must be recognized that thousands of people are homeless and penniless in a strange and perhaps frightening, but wonderful country. There are immediate needs that must be met; food, clothing, and medical supplies must be secured for refugees in this country and overseas. These necessities cannot be obtained without money—big money.

Realizing this need, thousands of people throughout this country have contributed thousands of dollars, but the emergency relief fund is still not as big as it should be. We, the students of Millsaps College, can help support this fund by making a concerted drive to contribute money that is so badly needed.

We have set $1000 as our goal. After the money is collected, it will be disbursed as the student body desires. A number of permanent and special agencies will accept all contributions and distribute them where they are most needed. Among these agencies are: The International Rescue Committee, the Church World Service, CARE, and many others. You will decide, among the numerous alternatives, where the money will go. A committee composed of faculty members and students has been established to disburse the Millsaps contribution after the Student Executive Board determines the majority opinion of the student body.

We, as college students, should have a special interest in this problem because it was university students such as you and me that led the revolution in Hungary. We are privileged with the right to live and learn in a free and unrestricted environment; individual thought is encouraged. Other students throughout the world must fight for this opportunity. Let's dig deep and show the world that Millsaps College is conscious of the rights we have, and that we respect the courage and conviction of those who risked their lives in order to gain the rights that we enjoy.

"The Purpose Of Millsaps" Receives National Acclaim

The following tribute to "The Purpose of Millsaps" appeared in the December issue of "The President's Bulletin Board," official publication of all Methodist Colleges and Universities in America.

"After long and careful study the Faculty and Board of Trustees of Millsaps College approved in 1956 a restatement of institutional purpose. The statement appears not only in the college bulletin, but also in attractive printed form suitable for framing.

"An important feature of the study is that it was carried on by committees of both faculty and trustees, and that the product is therefore not the work of one segment of college life alone.

"It may be added that Millsaps College enjoys the unusual confidence of the church and general constituency, and that it is developing rapidly toward maximum efficiency and quality."

The "Bulletin Board," published by the Division of Educational Institutions—Board of Education—The Methodist Church, also included copies of institutions restatement of purpose in all December issues.

Millsaps Apparently Not Overwhelmed By Rock-And-Roll

During December at Miss. State, Hal McIntyre and his orchestra played tc the smallest college group that ever assembled to hear his music. It wasn't much of a surprise to the Student Government Association who sponsored the dance, just another disappointment on the heels of a financial loss on the Richard Maltby concert which preceded the Hal McIntyre affair. On both bands, the SGA lost a total of $2100.00. As a result of such poor student attendance the dance committee, headed by Fred Beaufait of Vicksburg, was forced to cancel the scheduled appearance of the Commanders, nationally known dance orchestra.

The state **Reflector** commented; "As evidenced by the embarrassing turn-out for the Hal McIntyre affair this week-end, the students here are shunning swing bands, regardless of how big the name, in favor of the heavier beat and frantic rhythms of the rock and roll specialists." As one co-ed put it, "I'd rather listen to Elvis on the radio than hear Stan Kenton

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Another Nail In Mississippi's Coffin

Two weekends ago Mississippi State College and Ole Miss twisted a rusty barb into the lower back of the state of Mississippi. It wouldn't be as bad if only the out-of-state athletic relations were affected, but their actions kicked up reactions in totally non-athletic circles.

STATE LEADS OFF

On Saturday, December 30, 1956, Mississippi State withdrew from the Evansville Invitational Holiday Basketball tournament when it was learned that State would be pitted against Evansville, (whose starting team included a Negro) in the championship finals. **This was a glaringly inconsistent action in view of the fact that the Maroons had just played and defeated the team from Denver University, two of whom are Negroes, in an elimination tilt.**

State's President, Ben Hilburn, heard the news on Saturday that State's team had been pitted against Negroes. **The Commercial Appeal** reports his reaction, "When I learned that our team had played against Negroes Friday night, I had the athletic director call up there and tell the boys to come home." So athletic director C. R. Noble put in his call—just in time to thoroughly humiliate State's basketball team and supporters by calling them away from a battle they might have won. At any rate, it would have been a contest, won or lost, with no prestige taken from State's team for having competed against a Negro opponent. But this way, is couldn't have been better timed to inspire harsh feelings and words from the other schools represented.

Evansville's Mayor Vance Hartke immediately blasted Mississippi State officials, "Apparently our Southern brethren have learned very little from the game of basketball. **They failed to learn either good sportsmanship or fair play. Basketball is a prime example of judging a man by his ability—not the color of his skin.** Some day, perhaps, we will all come before one great judge. I hope our Southern friends then learn what justice really is."

Justifiable quotes like the foregoing are magnificent ammunition for the NAACP and other groups intent on immediate realization of their aims.

OLE MISS, TOO

The next day the University of Mississippi withdrew its team from the All-American City Invitational Basketball tournament in Owensboro, Kentucky, rather than send its team against Iona College of New Rochelle, N. Y., whose team has a Negro member.

At least the actions of officials of the two Mississippi schools were consistent in their determined efforts to bolster the out-of-state feeling that Mississippi does whatever it can to discriminate against Negroes. Needless to say, the Negroes in question are not the ones who came out on the odorous end of the stick—but the state of Mississippi.

WE'RE CUTTING OFF MISSISSIPPI'S NOSE TO SPITE HER OWN FACE

The storm of protest which erupted in the state legislature after Jones County Jr. College's appearance in the Junior College Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California, in December, 1955, against Compton, California, which had some Negro team members, resulted in a secret meeting of the state's 13 junior college presidents with pro-segregation leaders. The school officials agreed not to allow their teams to compete in racially integrated contests. This rule prevented the all but certain appearance of Jones Junior College in the junior college championship game in Los Angeles this season, and Pearl River headed the list of eastern contenders for a spot in the Junior Rose Bowl.

Our junior colleges didn't make it to the big bowls—and it will probably be a "cold day" when Ole Miss and State are invited out of the South again.

A.B.

The Censor Of "Baby Doll"

by Jack Taylor

Over the week-end, the political power of censorship appeared in our city. City Commissioner Alexander, backed by Mrs. Henry Toler, president of the PTA, and various other individuals, succeeded in making such a demonstration that the movie "Baby Doll" is not to be shown in Jackson, Mississippi. I have no intentions of reviewing the movie here, its clearance by the American Movie Association, its showings in practically every section of the United States have clearly demonstrated that it can be accepted by movie audiences. What I would like to discuss is the nature of people who deem themselves obligated to tell others what is good and bad or what is right and wrong.

Mrs. Toler and Commissioner Alexander admitted that they had neither seen the movie nor read the book. However, they had read several reviews and, "By golly, if Time magazine said it, that's enough for me!" And so, without one practical grain of reasoning to base their argument on, these KNIGHTS OF MORALITY charged to the rescue of the thousands of movie fans in the Jackson area who might have been tainted by seeing the movie.

What these virtuous citizens apparently overlooked is the fact that perhaps, just perhaps, the thousands of people now denied the privilege of a free and democratic people of seeing a movie might have been able to determine for themselves the good or the bad, and, being recognized, would have been able to discard the bad.

Much has been written on the nature of the personality of a moral-censor. It has been stated that the filth that a censor objects to so much is usually found first in the censor's mind. From there it is projected upon the slightest excuse upon any such handy vehicle as a movie, play, book, or painting. Therefore the berating of said vehicles and the loud protesting and personal publicity are actually directed against their own conceptions.

Mrs. Toler and Mr. Alexander state that they object to the film because they wouldn't want their children to see it. I wonder if it occurred to them that they could have simply kept their children at home, remained at home themselves, let other people decide for themselves if they wanted their children to see it, and been without a moral problem. The people of Jackson have not, I repeat, have not elected Mrs. Toler or Mr. Alexander as official City Censors. No one asks their opinions on what is good or bad; fortunately, most of us have moral judgment at least equal to our self-appointed censors.

To show just how unjustified and how these open minded citizens "carefully thought out" the situation, let me remind you that they would not attend an offered showing of the movie. An adult mind should avoid prejudice, and if an adult mind is going to determine what is good for others, it should look into a situation and then determine its opinions on observed fact and not on some pre-conceived opinion that refuses to reason. This line of action that resulted in the banning of the movie reminds me of a ostrich that sticks its head in the sand, and being unable to see anything, repeats over and over to its self that there is nothing around. Only in this case the mental ostrich cried there is filth, hid its head refusing to see if there was or not, and loudly and blindly cried, "Yes, Yes, Yes."

If these industrious champions of right want to be efficient in their

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Religious Views And Reviews

By BROOKS HUDSON

Now that the New Year's here, the season has come to make some different New Year's resolutions, even if they will be broken all over again, we ought to take stock of our religious life and make some religious New Year's resolutions, too. The following are borrowed from the January 2 copy of the **Mississippi Methodist Advocate:**

Acquaint now thyself with Him and be at peace. Job 22:21.

Forget the things which are behind and press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. Phil. 3:14.

Be not conformed to this world but be transformed by the renewing of the mind so as to prove the perfect and acceptable will of God. Rom. 12:2.

Study to show myself approved of God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. II Timothy 2:15.

Love the Lord God with all the mind, soul and strength—love others as much as self. Matt. 22:36-38.

Love enemies and pray for those who despitefully use us and persecute us. Matt. 5:42.

Pray without ceasing and in everything give thanks. I Thess. 5:16.

Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness. Matt. 6:33.

In a not-so-religious vein, there are some things for which maybe we all ought to be more grateful. All of us are rather lazy when it comes to showing gratitude. In fact, there are so many things to be thankful for that sometimes we fail to realize that they are really special and instead tend to take them for granted. To me, these are a few of them:

The opportunity of going to college. College is not just the ivory-covered seat of learning, but a laboratory of experience in which one learns to live with people.

The opportunity of being an American. In many foreign countries, when politics is a bloody game and war is a toy, college students make up one of the largest and most militant political blocs in the country. We live in a country where we can study and live in peace, instead of fighting in the streets for every two-bit revolution.

The opportunity of being a Southerner. The South is rich in its traditions and customs. It is unique and has a heritage unpossessed by any other section of the country. We should be proud of it.

The opportunity of growth. Mental, spiritual, and physical growth is necessary for the well-being of the individual. An enslaved mind cannot create and develop as one which is free. Our freedom insures our growth.

The opportunity of a choice of study. Our range of study is unlimited. We can, if we will, develope our education to the limit of our ability. We should study to learn, not to make a good grade. We should appreciate "crip" courses and seek to make the most of them. We should study to round out our interests, both in the academic field and in the field of our vocation, for it is the well-rounded individual who succeeds in his job, his hobby, and his p e r s o n a l contacts. We should learn to like sports, outdoor life, books, games, dancing, and all the activities necessary for a well-rounded personality.

The opportunity to know inspiring people. There are two whom I have known while here at Millsaps who have provided inspiration unmeasurable in value. One is Dr. J. M. Sullivan, whom I met two summers ago. Dr. Sullivan is one of the most outstanding professors who ever served on the Millsaps faculty and one of the most outstanding Christian laymen whom I have ever known. His life has been an inspiration to hundreds of his students.

The other person is one who is probably better known to most Millsaps students. She is Mrs. Mary B. Stone. For many years Mrs. Stone worked harder than any of us to interpret the English language and English literature. She worked

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San's Script

By Sandra Miller

Judging from all the shining morning faces—immediately we can tell that everyone is overjoyed to be back in ye olde grinde. Were we really gone two weeks? Albeit our muse is charmed with all the little occurrences which occurred (isn't that horrendous journalism?) **pendant les vacances.**

Helen Sue Callahan, a Phi Mu Senior from Jackson, is engaged to **Archie Steele,** a Pi Kappa Alpha from Jackson. Archie is a student at Mississippi Southern.

Aden Coleman, Kappa Delta from Greenwood, is engaged to **David Pryor** from Calhoun City. David graduated from Millsaps where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Sometime in the near future when you board a plane for faraway places, look closely at the charming, smiling stewardess—it might be Alice Starnes. We know you'll be a good one, Alice!

Have you ever noticed how some of the old saws contradict each other? Pity the poor soul who is advised "He who hesitates is lost" and after jumping into something headlong is told "You should remember 'Look before you leap'." Grr-r-r!

Janice Crews, Phi Mu pledge from Jackson, is engaged to **Bill Johnson,** Lambda Chi, also from Jackson.

Regina Harlan, freshman Phi Mu pledge from Jackson, is pinned to **Larry Morris** from Macon. Larry is a Sigma Nu at Ole Miss.

Mary Edith Yarbro, freshman from Jackson, is engaged to **William Emory Rose** from Leland. Bill is a Senior.

Gail Gebhart, sophomore Kappa Delta pledge from Meridian, is engaged to **Jackie Tyner** from Meridian. Jackie is now serving Uncle Sam.

Libby Smith, Belhaven Senior from Raymond, is engaged to **Ed Stewart,** member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Ed is from Jackson and is also a Senior.

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend." Ta-ta-tadah. . . .

Boy, the Lambda Chi Combo sho' did themselves proud at the Chi O-Lambda Chi supper last week. Ole **Bobby Tullos** can really dig out on "Woke up this morning."

Mary Charles Price, Chi Omega from Jackson, is ringed to **Bill Mapp** from Jackson. Bill was a member of Kappa Alpha Order at Ole Miss. He is now stationed with the Army in California where he is attending language school.

Lea Ware, Senior at Murrah High School in Jackson, is ringed to **Don Harder,** sophomore member of Lambda Chi Fraternity. Don is also from Jackson.

Joan Anderson, Viking from Woodville, is engaged to **George Whitener,** former Millsaps student from Meridian. George is now in the Army stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland.

Ellen Dixon, Phi Mu from Vaughan, is ringed to **Bill Rush Mosby** from Meridian. Bill Rush is a sophomore member of Lambda Chi Fraternity.

Shirley Stoker, Kappa Delta pledge from Grenada, is ringed to **Frank Latham** from Grenada. Frank is a sophomore pledge to Kappa Alpha Order at Mississippi State College.

Correction: **Ed McRae** is from Pascagoula, not Hattiesburg.

All the members of the 1955 pledge class of Chi Omega were feted with a house party at Betty Bell Ford's home in Taylorsville last weekend. There was **beaucoup** bridge played and many funs.

Tonight is the big night. Wonder who the winnah will be? We shall see what we shall see.

Confucius say: One dog barks at something, and a hundred bark at the sound.

BSO's Hold Annual Founders' Day Dance

Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority held its annual Founders' Day Dance on December 14, 1956, at the Knox Glass Lodge.

Music for the dance was furnished by Duke Huddleston and his orchestra.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. White, Miss Elizabeth Craig, and Miss Mildred Morehead served as chaperones.

Beta Sigs and their dates were: Mary Jo Edwards, Bobby Tullos; Mary Nell Roberts, Dickie Blount; Jean Roten, Jimmy Clements; Becky Larche, Al Moreton; Reba Boackle, Bill Fuller; Jewell Taylor, Wallace Carraway; Ann Cloud, Warren Wilkins; Martha Ann Smith, Paul Kern; Fay Ruth Harthcock, Rus Stovall; Mia Aurbakken, Charles Jennings; Marilyn Smith, Leverne Smith; Ann Brooks, Hank Winstead.

Glenda Wadsworth, Frank Millender; Carolyn Goff, Kerney Clark; Lillian Presley, James McQueen; Sue Spell, Wayne Scott; Pat Dacus, H. A. Presley; Jo Ann Brenke, Hugh Long; Sue Woodward, Roy Givens; Carolyn Allen, Lacy Causey; Margaret McCorkle, Keith Tonkel; Jo Anne Tucker, Don Johnson; Patricia Wynn, Joe Lee Porter; Millicent King, Olin Cook; Fran Furr, Jim Berry; Jane Travis, Carl Causey; Kay Ayers, John Sharp Gatewood; Laurie Smith, Wayne Sherman; Cathy Carlson, Julian Rush; Patricia Chunn, Jimmy McCormick; and Margie King, Bill MacDonald.

Guests were: Joan Anderson, Freddie Jabour; Edna Wixon, Jim Waits; Diane Douglas, Sam Tomlinson; Gwen McRaney, Darby Gilmer; Norma Brown, Fred Smith; Barbara Webb, Earl Thomas; June Shoemaker, Robert Earl Blaise; Betty Eakin, Tommy Fanning; Marianna Simmons, Ray Screws; Lynda Lou Andrews, Jimmy Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodsell; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. White; Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Larche; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Brooks; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chunn; Mrs. J. R. Flint; Mrs. Rose Brenke; and Miss Jo Ann Kux and escort.

"What's the matter with Brown? He looks glum."

"He's been contesting his wife's will."

"I didn't know she was dead."

"That's just it. She isn't."

Two fellows were passing the time of day on the street, and one inquired, "How are things going at home?"

"Well," replied the other, "the wife ain't talking to me, and I'm in no mood to interrupt her."

Major Major ...

Kappa Alpha Treasurer Is Student Of Week

SUMMER WALTERS

This week's Major Major is Summer Walters, well known by the KA's for his frequent expression, "Pay your bill!"

A senior from Jackson, Summer is an English major and member of Kappa Alpha.

He lists his pastime interests in the order of their importance—Betty Barfield, eating, reading Victorian novels, playing basketball and tennis.

Summer began his versatile college activities in his freshman year, when he lighted the candles for the Millsaps Players production of "The Rivals".

Today, Summer holds more important positions. He is or has been affiliated with these organizations — vice-president and treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi, member of ODK, treasurer of Kappa Alpha, business manager of Stylus, a member of the Ministerial League, band, and Millsaps singers.

Current plans for the future include marriage and advanced studies at a theological school.

Rodents et Cetera Yeah

Three visually incapacitated rodents,
Three visually incapacitated rodents,
Obeserve how they propel themselves along,
Obeserve how they propel themselves along,
They all pursued the agriculturalist's spouse
Who removed their posterior appendages with a sizing instrument
Did you ever in all your protoplasmic existence observe such a phenomenon
As three visually incapacitated rodents?

—The Sou'wester

THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

As our happy students return from the dull holidays to the bustling activity of College life, "Thumbtacks" makes a few predictions of things to come at the purple college.

A riot instigated by Shirley Brown proves that the students **can** arise. This mob will paint Dr. Finger's car purple.

Millsaps students will continue to abuse their potential.

Six people will pass Philosophy 11, six hundred will fail.

"Thumbtacks" will be forced to bury the hatchet with San's Script since, as KA Rose, she now has an excuse (congratulations, Sandra).

At the urging of screaming hundreds of students and at the tearful insistence of the faculty, Sam and Nancy will return in 57-58 to finish revising the constitution.

The students will finally be happy about something. This will take place about the first of May.

Another secret marriage will come to light.

Don Lisle will get a lead in a play.

Eddie King will be in every play again.

The real answer to the elevator shoes question will be known.

Jon Ed will be a colonel on the Governor's staff. (it is hoped, also, that he will get out of the Pike house to study.)

South Pacific will play to standing room only.

Dick Blount will receive rave notices for his portrayal of Colonel Kim in **Time Limit** at the LT.

Woods Cavett will be assassinated.

The Chi's will beat the Sigs in speedball. After the game, Dannie Anderson will write an article which will say the Chi's were really outplayed and the only reason that they won was the poor officiating.

Jack Taylor **will** graduate.

Millsaps will have dancing, with the Board of Trustees chaperoning the first campus dance.

The "big name band" will fail to materialize. ("Fats" cost $2500, Little Richard about $1500) How about the fizz music of Lawrence Bubble and his Champagne Corks?

After all the fuss, the tree in the hole will die of old age.

The green platform will not be moved.

Terry Fincher will turn green if it isn't.

After we get into the S. U. building, someone will say: "It just doesn't have the atmosphere that the grill did."

The KA's will pledge a yankee.

Valedictorians will sell for 10c a dozen in the bookstore. (high school dramatic standouts will be free.)

A life size statue of Graham Hales will be donated to the campus by—Graham Hales. It will be inscribed as follows: "Marcia, I love you."

Tex Sample will win 20 games.

Alex Alston will be committed to Whitfield. This is a common home for many old fraternity presidents. (They don't die, they just go nuts).

ODK will tap twenty.

Leo Farmer Day will again be held. Leo himself will join Alex at Whitfield.

Coach Bartling will train an extra-point specialist.

Bridge will be banned on the campus. This will, at least, show certain freshmen (and a few upper classmen) that they need not run around the Grill screaming for bridge partners to be a success at Millsaps.

"Thumbtacks" will cease to exist for lack of readers. (complimentary letters to the contrary may be sent to: Editor, P&W, Millsaps College.)

Jim Waits will tell another ribtickling joke in chapel.

Now for a few congratulatory remarks. We offer best wishes to Aden Coleman and David Prior; to Helen Sue Callahan and Archie Steel; to Lee Hyman and Sara Janice Black, and to Mary Edith Yarbro and Bill Rose. This disease must be contagious around Christmas.

Well, now that the holidays are over, aren't you really glad to be back at school? You are? Well I'm glad some idiot is; I'm not.

Elsewhere...

By Anne Coker

It says here and I quote (the **Reflector,** to be exact): "'I don't think there are enough rules for girls living on campus' was the rather shocking statement in a letter to the editor of the **Kent State.**" All I can say to that is a loud, emphatic "HMPH!!!"

COKER

LUV is always in the news and smarties "thet ain't niver ben bit yit by th' luv bug ar always a makin' cracks aboot th' luvin' sickness." Here are a few cracks, jokes, and other forms of humor gleened from hither and yon as per usual:

Adam was the first electronic engineer, mainly because he furnished the spare parts for the world's first loud speaker.

MAN OF THE HOUR: One whose wife told him to wait a minute.

The statistics for the week: Did you know that half the people who marry are women? (Boy, that was a good one! Haw!)

Joke: (Jest so as yall'll know) One boy to another: "Guess who asked me for a date?"

LOVE: The only game that is never called off on account of darkness.

Headline from **The Mississippian:** "Love Says Parking Plan Works Well —Many Schools Have Problems". That's reel good for Ole Miss cause you know the ole sayin' about how "at this time of the year, a man's biggest parking problems are those sitting next to his daughter."

But enough of the lighter side of the news. Let us pause for a moment and contemplate some of the deeper, sadder things of life. For instance, have you ever paused to consider the plight of the poor Used Car Dealer, who has to be content year after year with second-best—castoffs, hand-me-downs, etc. Wistfully, they gaze at the "new, longer, lower" line of cars; and sadly they realize that they will have to offer a better grade of cars, better prices, and a better and more unique form of advertisement to help sell their product. The Westminister **Holcad** lists the following suggested advertisements for the use (free) of the poor, downtrodden Used Car Dealers:

FOR SALE: '47 Hudson. Should run. If not, would make a good chicken coop.

FOR SALE: '49 blue Ford. We think it's blue, anyway. We haven't scraped the 2 inches of mud and fertilizer off it yet.

FOR SALE: '48 Plymouth. Everyone has heard about the new Plymouth breaking the time barrier; well, we have one that looks like it ran into the barrier.

Deep into the night each Friday thin cackles of glee echo down Professor Row as pop-quiz papers are read and graded. Because students have been informed from earlier school days that to guess is more favorable than to leave blanks, the following gems have been unearthed:

History: (Questions Dictated)

Question: Discuss the development of the culture of Samoa.

Answer: The first people on earth were the cave men. These men wore little clothing, if any, and were always cold unless they sat by the fire for long periods of time. But they found this to be very impractical. Some of the inhabitants on the southern coast of Polynesia held tribal counsels to discuss the matter. It was decided by one of the more practical natives that their whole problem would be solved if they would wear "some moah." Thus the culture of Samoa was created.

English 101:

Define the following:
Untenable—not divisible by ten.
Gruesome—a little taller than before.

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"BABY DOLL"—

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work, let them turn their attention to the numerous bootleggers that thrive in the vicinity of Jackson, and the houses of ill-repute, both of which I'm sure these citizens wouldn't want their children to patronize, and both of which are clearly stated as illegal according to the law, and for which duly elected officers of law are available to stop. Stop these things that are real and readily apparent, and when you have done this, then come before we citizens who haven't the intelligence to decide what is good or bad, and let us all decide whether we should or should not see a movie.

In closing I would like to insist that this article is in no way defending the movie "Baby Doll," nor is it an endorsement by myself. I have no knowledge what-so-ever of the moral content. I have merely tried to point to the problem of censorship, and some of the possible shortcomings of the recent example. I would like to include as an ending that the **Parents Magazine,** which is widely read, and often quoted by parent-teachers groups, gives this particular movie an Excellent rating, which is an A rating. It further gives a digest of the movie which I believe in no way could give justification of it being banned.

ROCK-AND-ROLL—

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or Ray Anthony in person!" And that trend finishes off good dance music at State for a while.

WHAT ABOUT HERE?

How would it be at Millsaps? Assuming that the possibility existed of bringing in musical talent from the "outside" to broaden our musical appreciation; who would we import? Let's just step out in the corridor and find out from a representative segment of the Millsaps population.

Question: "If Millsaps could engage any musical talent in the United States, who would you choose to give a campus concert?"

Nancy McCarley—Perry Lopez
Mary Russell Ragsdale—Metropolitan Opera
Leslie Shelton—Lionel Hampton
Henrietta Littleton—Harry James
Virginia Everett—Harry James
Ted Cottrell—Lawrence Welk
Gwen Harwell—Bing Crosby
Charles Johnson—Fred Waring
Kay Ayers—Harry James
Walter Jean Lamb—Jose Iturbi
Paul Williams—Fred Waring
Ruth Land—Nelson Eddy

TOURNEY—

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the Millsaps Invitational last December.

Directors

Faculty members working with Dr. Wallace in the planning of the tournament are Dr. F. M. Laney, assistant director; Harmon Tillman, director of the extemporaneous division, and Grady McWhiney, Millsaps debate coach. Members of the Millsaps faculty, visiting debate coaches, and qualified Jackson citizens will serve as judges for the tournament. Millsaps students will serve as time keepers. Alton Boyd, Al Statham, and Bob Mims, veteran Millsaps debators, are assisting in the planning and directing of the tournament.

Millsaps debators who will enter the tournament are Keith Tonkel, Clermont, Florida; David Boyett, Pensacola, Florida; Peter Costas, Jackson; Al Moreton, Jackson; Jim Finley, Finley, Tennessee; Lacey Causey, Magnolia; Ruth Ann Hall, Capleville, Tennessee; Marie Aurbakken, Hartford, Connecticut.

Schedule

Schedule for the tournament is as follows: Friday, 8:00 a.m., registration; 8:30 a.m., preliminaries in oratory and extemporaneous speaking; 10:00 a.m., finals in oratory and extemporaneous speaking; 12:45, general assembly in the Christian Center auditorium; 1:15 p.m. four rounds of preliminary debate. Saturday: 8:00 a.m. elimination rounds in debate; 2:00 p.m. semi-finals in debate; 3:30 p.m. finals in debate. A team must win two rounds Friday in order to be eligible for the Saturday debates. Sigma Lambda, Millsaps women's leadership honorary, will serve coffee to the debators Saturday morning.

Teams

Teams entering the tournament to the present date include Stephen F. Austin State College, Nacodoches, Texas; University of Houston, University of Alabama, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, Louisiana; Louisiana State University, Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alabama; Loyola University, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois; Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, Missouri; Kansas State College, Manhatten, Kansas; Louisiana College, Pineville, Louisiana; Louisiana Tech, Ruston, Louisiana; Southwestern State College, Durant, Oklahoma; Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, Louisiana; Tulane University, Mississippi College, University of Mississippi, Mississippi State College for Women, David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee; Central State College, Edmond, Oklahoma.

The Millsaps debate team has entered two tournaments to the present date. In a warm up discussion meet at the University of Alabama, Alton Boyd received an excellent rating, and in a freshman debate at Mississippi College the team of Lacey Causey and Jim Finley received a superior rating. Other plans for this year include debate meets at Tulane, Spring Hill College in Mobile, and Mississippi Southern College, according to Grady McWhiney, debate coach.

N.Y. Alumni Will Meet Jan. 17

President Finger and Public Relations Director Jim Livesay will be in New York City, Thursday, January 17, for the second meeting of the New York Alumni Club.

Invitations have been sent to 150 alumni of the New York area and a large crowd is expected to meet at the Williams Club in New York to fellowship and hear reports on the progress of the college and its plans for the future.

Vic Roby, a member of the NBC radio and television staff is in charge of arrangements. He is a 1938 graduate of Millsaps.

ANALYSIS—

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in the Senate. Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas has once again been elected Speaker of the House, and Lyndon Johnson, also of Texas has been re-elected as majority Leader in the Senate. Thus the Democrats retain control of the Congress.

Astute political observers, however, feel that the real battle will not be between Republicans and Democrats; rather, it will be waged between the liveral element and the conservative Republican and southern Democratic coalition. The issue is, of course, civil rights. In order for any civil rights legislation to be passed some restriction must be placed on the length of debate in the Senate. Under existing rules, there is closure regulation such as exists in the House of Representatives, and southern Senators will filibuster any attempt to enact a civil rights bill. Therefore, a bitter battle will be waged to limit debate in the Senate. At the time of this writing, the outcome of this battle is not known, although it is generally felt that the anti-filibuster group will not suceed. Arrayed against any such measure are a number of conservative Democratic and Republican Senators, including majority leader Johnson and minority leader William Knowland of California.

Regardless of the outcome on the filibuster motion, a very bitter fight will ensue over the proposed civil rights legislation. Liberal leaders of both parties are determined to secure passage of such legislation in order to woo the large Negro vote of the North to their respective party. Democratic Senator Hubert Humphrey from Wisconsin is confident that the Eisenhower Administration won many votes last November because of the efforts it made to establish a civil rights program. If possible, southern Senators will surely filibuster any civil rights bill that reaches the floor of the upper chamber.

Another matter of early consideration will be President Eisenhower's request for standby authority to use military force in the Middle East. It will be remembered that Congress unanimously gave the President such authority in Formosa. However, present Congressional leaders have stated that such unequivocal authority may not be given to Eisenhower at this time. If Congress should refuse the President's request, it could easily damage our position and influence in the Mideast and also inject partisan politics into the issue. Undoubtedly, the President will be given some measure of standby authority to use military force and to begin a large-scale economic aid program.

Many more issues are scheduled for debate in this first session of the 85th Congress, among the most important being the farm problem. At this crucial time in international affairs, party lines should be subordinated to the more important problems that face this nation and the world. Bi-partisan cooperation must bring about true, meaningful new year's resolutions sincerely devoted to securing domestic and international peace.

Given January 18 — January 26

Registrar Releases Exam. Schedule

According to the schedule released by the Registrar's office, first semester examinations will be given Friday January 18—Saturday January 26.

Special examinations will be scheduled in certain courses as follows:

Mathematics 11 (all sections)	Friday, January 18—4:00
Chemistry 21 (all sections)	Saturday, January 19—9:00
Psychology 11 (all sections)	Saturday, January 19—2:00
Speech 11 (all sections)	Saturday, January 19—4:00
Philosophy 11 (all sections)	Monday, January 21—2:00
History 11 (all sections)	Monday, January 21—4:00
French A1 (all sections)	Tuesday, January 22—2:00
German A1 (all sections)	Tuesday, January 22—2:00
Greek A1	Tuesday, January 22—2:00
Latin A1 (all sections)	Tuesday, January 22—2:00
Spanish A1 (all sections)	Tuesday, January 22—2:00

All other courses will have examinations according to the following schedule:

Classes meeting at A	Monday, January 21—9:00
Classes meeting at B	Tuesday, January 22—9:00
Classes meeting at C	Wednesday, January 23—9:00
Classes meeting at D	Thursday, January 24—9:00
Classes meeting at E	Friday, January 25—9:00
Classes meeting at F	Wednesday, January 23—2:00
Classes meeting at G	Thursday, January 24—2:00
Classes meeting at H	Friday, January 25—2:00
Classes meeting at J	Saturday, January 26—9:00

All purely laboratory courses will have their examinations at the last regular meeting.

Room assignments for examinations will be posted on the bulletin board.

Paul D. Hardin
Registrar

Registration January 29-30

Seniors, juniors, and transfers will register for the second semester Tuesday, January 29; sophomores, freshmen, and transfers will register the following day.

Classses are scheduled to begin on a regular schedule Thursday, January 31.

Spring Holidays will be March 29-April 3.

Comprehensive examinations will be given May 25-June 1; and Commencement will be held June 2 and 3.

"THE BUCKET"—

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Universe Contest".

The Vikings who placed third last year will present "Robbin' Some Trousseau". The KA's will offer "The Key to Chivalry" and the BSO's will produce "Tea and Tragedy".

Pi Kappa Alpha, whose "Nostril Dance" won a second place tie last year will present "Negation". Chi O will offer a "Brew for Two" and Kappa Sigma will close the evening with their interpretation of "The Trail of Timmet Ill".

The skits will be judged by three local persons selected by the Majorette Club. Tickets will be on sale at the door; admission will be 35c. Everyone, including participants in the skits, must have a ticket.

ELSEWHERE—

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Libel—Can be expected to do almost anything, as in the sentence, "He is lible to go to the store any minute."
(Stolen from the Westminster **Holcad**).

And so to close with this final word of wisdom from the Campused Cuties (whoever they are): When it seems that everything is going backward or upside down, try standing on your head.

"SOUTH PACIFIC"—

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The cast, except for the two children who will be selected from the Jackson public schools, will be made up of Millsaps Students. Approximately 90 persons will appear in the production including the 50 man chorus and a full orchestra.

"South Pacific," adapted from James A. Michener's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "Tales of the South Pacific," is one of the two musical plays to win the Pulitzer Prize for drama. Music for the show was written by Richard Rodgers and book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein, II. The Broadway production, directed by Joshua Logan, starred Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza. Millsaps College is one of the first amateur groups to produce the musical.

Lance Goss will stage the production and Holmes Ambrose is to be musical director.

RELIGIOUS VIEWS—

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with a will because she lived with an ideal, that of developing well-adjusted young men and women. She could have retired long ago, but she preferred to die after having lived life to the fullest possible measure than to die an invalid. All of us can receive inspiration from the ideal of devotion demonstrated by Mrs. Mary B. Stone.

These are only a few things for which we should be most truly grateful. May our New Year's resolutions be to honor them.

GIVE—
For The
Relief
Of
Human
Needs

610 chest x-rays were made on the campus last week by the Hinds County Tuberculosis Unit.

This figure, representing 72% of the student body, is more than double last year's total, which represented 33%.

Bill Hardin was chairman of the A. E. D. committee which directed the program.

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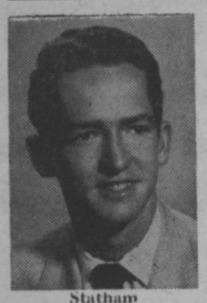

Statham

A preview of what may be the eventual consequence of the Supreme Court decision of May, 1954, is now being presented. In a number of Southern cities, violence has erupted due to attempts to integrate public schools and public carriers. These localized battles are certainly significant, but they have not reached the degree of resistance that is yet to come.

Clinton, Tennessee, was the first city to violently oppose implementation of the high court's decision, but much stronger resistance is now being met in Tallahassee, Florida, and especially in Montgomery, Alabama. In Clinton the fight centered around integration of the public schools; in Tallahassee and Montgomery the trouble has resulted from Negro attempts to sit in the front of city buses. In the latter cities, real violence in the form of bombings and shooting has occurred. It is difficult if not, indeed, impossible to justify violence, regardless of the motivation.

Two significant developments occurred last week that may have considerable effects on this entire problem. One of these was a decision by a Federal District judge in Virginia holding that pupil assignment laws are unconstitutional. Judge Walter E. Hoffman ruled that such laws are "directly in the teeth of the language of the Supreme Court . . ." Up until this time, segregationists have relied on pupil assignment systems and the substitution of private for public schools as the two measures that would preserve segregation. This latest court decision seems to be a clear indication that any law whose basic purpose is the preservation of segregation will be declared null and void.

Another significant event took place last week when a group of Negro leaders in the South appealed to President Eisenhower for his direct inter-

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Administration Opposes Use Of Stimulants

The administration has become increasingly alarmed over the use of stimulants during exam week.

A campaign has been launched against the use of stimulants, any of which can cause serious reactions.

Dexedrine, Benzerine, and no-dose are common stimulants which are most harmful, but excess amounts of coffee can be dangerous.

Posters have been placed in all class buildings. They are based on the following quotation from the Millsaps infirmary:

"Continual use of stimulants causes irritability, sleeplessness, and loss of appetite. Large doses tend to be followed by mental depression.

Stimulants can be dangerous. They may be habit forming, and they eliminate natural signs of fatigue."

Alice Starnes, left, happily accepts "The Bucket" from Yvonne Moss as it was announced last Thursday night that the Chi O's won first place in Stunt Night competition. P&W Staff Photo

Chi Omega's Win Bucket

With a puppet show fantasy "Brew for Two", Chi Omega Sorority succeeded in capturing the coveted bucket during the annual Stunt Night festivities Thursday.

Phi Mu Sorority placed second with a musical stunt entitled "Who Killed Cock Robin." Third place was won by the Vikings who presented a comedy "Robin Some Trousseau."

Entertainment was presented between acts by Jimmy Oaks, Barbara Ann Thomas, Tex Sample, Ann Dillard, Peggy Jo Sanford, Colleen Thompson, Regina Harlan, Janice Crews, "Tita" Reid, Carolyn Allen, Billy Kerr, Nancy Boyd, Marler Stone, and Keith Tonkel.

Mistress of ceremonies was Yvonne Moss, president of the Majorette Club which sponsors Stunt Night.

"The administrative committee has received a recommendation from the Majorette Club to discontinue Stunt Night because of the inappropriate presentations by some organizations. A faculty committee has been asked to consider further action relative to this matter."

South Pacific Chorus Named By Lance Goss

Fifty one students are to be members of the chorus for "South Pacific" according to Lance Goss, who is staging the production, and Holmes Ambrose, musical director.

Feminine members of the chorus who will portray nurses and islanders are Gwin Breland, Jeanine Adcock, Sarah Grace Combs, Else Marie Aurbakken, Lucy Price, Betty Oldham, Margaret Ewing, Malese Brunson, Mary Jo Edwards, Colleen Thompson, Ann Foster, Peggy Vaughan, Blythe Jeffery, Sallie Anne Dement, Gail Moorhead, Hope Carol Jack, Jeanie Wesley, Mary Lou Stringer, Nancy Boyd, Betty Garrison, Betty Miller, Jeanette Ratcliff, Jeanette Lundquist.

Chosen for the male chorus which consists of seabees, sailors, marines, and islanders are Dick Blount, Bill Mullins, Billy Rainey, Darby Gilmer, Keith Tonkel, John Sharp, Bobby Smith, Jim Finley, Paul Kern, Tom Welch, Ronald Willoughby, Jack Pool, Homer Sledge, Lacy Causey, Ted Alexander, John Sharp Gatewood, James Rush, Julian Rush, Bill Boswell, Clifton Ware, Wallace Carraway, Joe Lee Porter, Kermit Scott, James Oaks, Jon Ed Williams, Brent Johnson, Hugh Long, Dick Brown.

Members of the cast who have been previously announced are Peggy Sanford, Ensign Nellie Forbush; Henry Clements, Emile de Becque; David Franks, Luther Billis; Marler Stone, Lieutenant Joseph Cable; Carolyn Allen, Bloody Mary; John Potter, Captain Brackett; Jimmy McCormick, Commander Harbison.

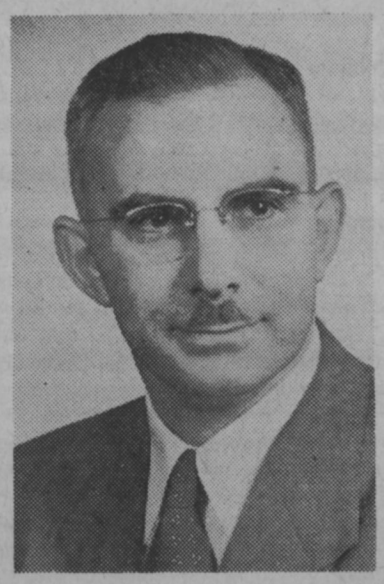
The part of Bloody Mary's daughter, Liat, will be announced before the end of the semester. The individual speaking parts of the sailors, nurses, officers, etc., will be taken from the persons listed above.

Rehearsals will begin February 11. Dress and technical rehearsals will be held March 3, 4, 5, 6. According to Goss, rehearsals will be held several nights a week, some Saturday mornings and Sunday evenings. Anyone who can not meet this rehearsal schedule is to contact either Mr. Goss or Mr. Ambrose, as it is imperative that attendance for rehearsals be regular and prompt.

"South Pacific" is to be produced March 7, 8, and 9.

Dr. P. A. Bertocci Is Featured REW Speaker

Noted Author, Lecturer To Discuss Vital Issues . . .



DR. P. A. BERTOCCI

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci of Boston University will be the Religious Emphasis Week speaker February 4-6. The theme of REW is "Beyond Peace of Mind in Religion."

Dr. Bertocci holds the M.A. degree from Harvard University, and the Ph.D. degree from Boston University. In 1950-1951 he was in Italy as a Fulbright Fellow. At present he is Borden Parker Bowne Professor of Philosophy at Boston University.

His books include **Introduction to the Philosophy of Religion; Human Venture in Sex, Love, and Marriage;** and **The Empirical Argument for God in Late British Thought.**

Dr. Bertocci is in much demand as speaker for student and faculty conferences. He has spoken at Junaluska and Montreat. Last February sixty Millsaps students heard him at the Methodist Student Movement Conference at M. S. C. W.

Dr. Bertocci will speak on several topics related to the general theme of Religious Emphasis Week, "Beyond Peace of Mind in Religion". These topics will include the following: (1) What It Means to Take God Seriously: Jesus' New Vision. (2) What Makes Life Worthwhile: Jesus' New Answer. (3) What It Means to Call God Good: How Shall We Explain Evil? (4) Does God Take Man Seriously? Immortality. (5) What It Means to Realize God's Goodness.

21 Schools Represented

160 Students Attend Debate Tournament

More than 160 students from 21 colleges and universities representing ten states took part in the Millsaps Invitational Debate Tournament held last weekend on the campus.

In the Friday individual contests Jerry Tarver of LSU won first place in oratory over a field of 20 competitors, and Pat Stallings of the University of Houston was named first place winner in extemporaneous speaking.

In the debate finals Southern Illinois University won first place over Southwestern Missouri State College in the senior division when the team of Joe Selement and Richard Rieke defeated Russell Keeling and John De Bross by a vote of 4 to 1.

In the Junior Division Jack Foley and Sandy Sutton of Southwestern Missouri State College triumphed over the University of Houston's Katherine Barbour and Jerry Mize. The winners won by a vote of 5-0 over the previously undefeated Texans.

The University of Alabama defeated Southern Illinois University in the finals of the Women's Division. The winning team was composed of Kay Cowan and Betty Grimmer. Second place winners were Regina Miller and Marsha Wiehn. The judges vote was 3-2.

Subject for the debates was the official collegiate question for the current year, "Resolved: That the U. S. Should Discontinue Direct Economic Aid for Foreign Countries."

Director of the tournament was Dr. E. C. Wallace, head of the department of economics and business. Faculty assistants were Dr. F. M. Laney, assistant director, Harmon Tillman, director of the extemporaneous division, and Grady McWhiney, Millsaps debate coach. Student assistants were Alton Boyd, Al Statham, and Bob Mims. Visiting debate coaches and qualified Jackson citizens served as judges. Millsaps students acted as time keepers.

TOURNAMENT WINNERS—The teamwork of Joe Selement and Richard Rieke of Southern Illinois University (left) earned them championship honors in the Senior Men's Division, while Russell Keeling and John DeBross of Southwestern Missouri State College were runners-up.

In the Women's Division, the University of Alabama team composed of Kay Cowan and Betty Grimmer (left) took top ranking with the Southern Illinois team of Regina Miller and Marsha Wiehn winning second place. P&W Staff Photo

P&W Editor Business Mgr. Announced

Stewart Gammill, junior from Jackson, will be the 1956-57 editor of the Purple and White.

Dickie Blount, also a junior from Jackson, was chosen to serve as business manager.

This announcement was made by Dr. M. C. White, chairman of the faculty-student committee which made the selection. The students were elected by representatives of the **Purple** and **White** Staff, and the faculty members, members of the publication committee.

Purple And White Editorials

A Parting Shot

The temptation is strong for an outgoing editor to digress in all directions at once on what's wrong with the world in general, Millsaps in particular, and just why P&W editors turn grey. Having more or less successfully shaken off this inviting course, however, let me, in this, the most diverse of editorials, mention just a few favorite thoughts as my term draws to a close.

Chapel Speakers

It should be the policy of the college to secure speakers outside the Millsaps community for at least half of the Thursday chapel periods for the sake of bringing in new and progressive ideas and to acquaint the students and faculty with fresh, first hand ideas of first-class lecturers.

Student Representatives

A chosen group of students should be asked to prepare "sales talks" on Millsaps that could be delivered to civic clubs, luncheons, churches, and high schools throughout the state. Then the college could let it be known that it would be glad to supply student speakers whenever and wherever the opportunities occur.

Sports Program

Either more money should be spent for the Millsaps athletic program, and a general intensification of the program endorsed, or the athletic program should specialize in only one major sport and concentrate on being outstanding in that one field, instead of trying to stretch its money and talent too far.

Union Building

A group of students should study the concept and nature of Union Buildings in general and ours in particular. This nucleus group of students could endeavor to lead and educate the rest of the student body in the most intelligent utilization of the building. This editor believes strongly that the Union Building, upon completion, will immediately become the most popular place on campus and will be the prime factor in strengthening the campus unity and **esprit-de-corps.**

There will be a few who abuse the opportunities the Union Building offers and the rest of the group will suffer—but the place will be so dearly valued by the majority of the group that campus opinion will force the habitual opportunity abusers to seek other places to practice their unappreciated art.

The P&W

The **Purple and White** should provide more practical experience in journalism by being coupled directly with an academic course in that subject. Reporters and other members of the **P&W** staff could earn academic credit for progressive, organized work under the advice and direction of a paid instructor. Under the present set-up, there isn't enough incentive to attract sufficient talent when all the work is voluntary and there is only a remote possibility that a semester's work will earn one hour of extra-curricular credit.

SEB

SEB should take steps to terminate immediately such irresponsible acts as the shooting of "cherry-bombs" anywhere on the campus, especially in public buildings such as the library and most especially in the dormitories and fraternity houses where human lives are endangered by such actions. With dormitory space already at a premium, it would be extremely unfortunate to have one of them burned by some idiot with a firecracker.

The SEB action that provided for wider parking spaces is well taken, but why stop there? We still need some form of campus parking discipline to keep offensive car operators in line.

It is the opinion of this writer that SEB has made almost unbelievable progress under its present administrators. Constitutional revision is well along, the different departments seem to be functioning admirably, and SEB now has a permanent office in Murrah Hall. The most valuable intangible SEB has created is an awareness of the desirability of well run Student Government and the importance of its relationship to the individual student. For a year now, SEB has been on the road up. Heartiest congratulations to you who have contributed to student government revitalization!

It's Been. . .

Finally, let me offer my sincere thanks to those of you who have aided and abetted me in this endeavor. It has been one of my most valuable learning experiences. It has been a challenge—and fun, work and play, and it has supplied me with a much better understanding of the trials and tribulations of all the component parts of the Millsaps Community. Now I can see that there are at least two sides to every problem, and that the faculty and student body aren't necessarily opposed to each other on so many ideas, after all.

Now I know that every **problem** is an opportunity and that without **doubt** there can be no intellectual progress.

Everybody on the campus should be allowed to put out at least one edition of the **P&W.**

ALTON BOYD

ANALYSIS—

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vention in their behalf. The President has the expressed responsibility to enforce the laws of this nation; he must see that the laws are faithfully executed. To date, Mr. Eisenhower has done no more than ask for compliance with the Supreme Court decision; now he is being asked to use the full weight of his office to end segregation. The strongest step the President can take is to order federal troops to the scene of all opposition; such action would surely have disastrous effects. Yet, if Mr. Eisenhower refuses to take action, the political implications may be quite significant. He can, of course, choose a middle ground by making stronger personal appeals to southerners to comply with integration orders. This last course of action would have very little influence and would only postpone any settlement of this critical problem.

Thus Mr. Eisenhower faces a real dilemma: should he carry out the duties of his offices and possibly cause grave consequences, or should he fail to "faithfully execute the office of President of the United States" as his oath requires?

As this is the last week of the first semester, the editorial policy of the **Purple and White** will be under new leadership after this issue. I will no longer be a member of this paper's staff and wish to express my appreciation for having had the opportunity to write this column. I have enjoyed working with the present editor and hope that I have, in some small way, contributed to the success of this paper during its past year of publication. Best wishes to the incoming editor and his staff for a successful year.

$1000 Sought for Hungarian Relief

By Margaret Ann Merrell

The faculty and student body joined efforts in chapel last Thursday to open the Millsaps Hungarian Relief Campaign.

Alfred Statham, who conducted the program introduced Dr. Ross Moore, head of the Millsaps History Department.

Dr. Moore

Dr. Moore spoke on the history of Hungary from pre-World War I days to the present revolt. He showed the development of the present crisis from the break of Yugoslavia and the death of Stalin to the October move in Poland and the student demonstrations which sparked the revolution.

According to Dr. Moore the actual break came as a result of the Hungarians' insistence upon complete independence. The people of Poland elected to accept a plan of gradual independence.

Dr. Moore praised the Hungarian peoples for continuing in the face of certain defeat. When the handful of poorly equipped Hungarian forces were overwhelmed by the great Russian military machine, they withdrew to a passive resistance.

The fighting continued in the remote parts of the little country; workers began a general strike.

The penalty for resisting the government or encouraging unrest of any kind in Hungary now carries a minimum of fifteen years in prison and a maximum penalty of death. There are no appeals from the sentences imposed under the new law.

Graham Hales

Graham Hales, S. E. B. Vice-President, noted the fact that a **student** movement had started the revolution.

He reported on the work of the student-faculty committee which had been appointed to study the problem and announced that a goal of $1000 had been set for students, faculty, and administration.

Hales appealed to the students to make what he called ". . . an investment in Students, freedom, and the world of the future" by contributing generously to the campaign.

Local Alumni Contracted To Furnish Union

Contracts for interior decorations for the Union Building have been let to Mississippi School Supply Company of Jackson.

Three local companies submitted bids on the furnishings in early December.

Randolph Peets, Jr., will represent Mississippi School Supply on the project.

He will work in cooperation with Ernest Jordan of Jordan's, Incorporated, of Jackson, who will assist in drapery and carpeting.

Both Peets and Jordan are Millsaps alumni.

Band Purchases Pair Of Cymbals And New Chimes

The forty member Millsaps College Band has recently purchased a new pair of twenty-six inch cymbals and a set of chimes. The chimes were first used in the annual Feast of Carols.

The cymbals, which are too heavy to be played by the regular cymbal player, Peggy Sanford, are valued at $150.

The Band's next scheduled appearance is their annual mid-year concert, which will be held in the Christian Center auditorium, Saturday night, February 9.

A scene from "Brew for Two," Bucket winning skit staged by Chi Omega. The "king," Barbara Swann, is taken aback as the witch makes a startling discovery in her boiling cauldron. P&W Staff Photo

To the Millsaps Student Body:

Alpha Phi Omega has sought to render service to Millsaps College and Student Body in any and all ways possible during the past several years. Among the projects undertaken by Alpha Phi Omega this Autumn have been decoration of the library, posting signs announcing coming ball games, assisting the faculty in several projects, and many other smaller undertakings.

Several months ago the Student Executive Board requested that a student book exchange be set up, and **Alpha Phi Omega** was delegated to take charge. Dickie Blount has arranged and coordinated the undertaking, and, according to his outline, students seeking to sell books may leave them at the SEB offices during the regular office hours. During the two days of registration a member of **Alpha Phi Omega** will be on hand to supervise the sales.

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Religious Views And Reviews

By BROOKS HUDSON

Spring has sprung,
Fall has fell,
Summer ain't here,

but exams are and it's time that we are expected to begin once again to realize our potential and try to do something about it, all of which would be easy if we didn't have to take exams. Frankly, I've always wondered what these things are for, anyway. I think they are supposed to be used for lecture notes for unambitious profs or to fill up unused fraternity house rooms, or something. **C'est la vie. Je ne comprend pas.**

Seriously, though, what do you take into the exam room? Paper, pencils, chewing gum? All these things are necessary to have around, but there is one thing that is even more necessary, something you can't see or carry in your pocket. That is Christ.

You may think that this is a little sermonizing, a little naive, but you'll be surprised what a little common Christianity can do for you. A short prayer before you begin studying can go a long way toward putting your mind at ease. When you have four exams on your mind at the same time, it's not too easy to concentrate on one only.

Your mind is cluttered and you search for some way through the fog. That path is clearly illuminated if you seek it, and it may be found through prayer. It doesn't have to be long or complex, but simple and geared to the purpose.

A brief passage from the Scriptures at bedtime is twice as effective as a sleeping pill. Select one which will fit your needs. Concentrate on it, find the core idea and how it applies to you. Repeat it over to yourself after the light is out and try to think of it when you awaken. You will be surprised how much clearer your memory is and how much brighter the day seems.

Spend a little time in the chapel. After all, the chapel is there for our use and there is no better use for it than just before a big exam when nerves are completely shot. Just a few minutes sitting quietly in deep meditation can make all the difference between an "A" and a "D".

However, meditation is no sure-fire guarantee for a good grade. It takes preparation first to put the ideas in, but it does take meditation to clear the trees away so the forest can be seen.

Christianity is not woodchopping. It is a full time job, and it must be lived constantly. It is your decision. But if you do take Christ into the classroom, you will be surprised at the results.

Ministers Elect Officers; New Faculty Advisor

The Millsaps Ministerial League has elected the following officers for the second semester:

President, James Vaughn; vice president, Ray Woodrick; secretary, Al Doyle; treasurer, John Thomas; publicity, Brooks Hudson; and membership, John Philip Drysdale.

Dr. Robert E. Bergmark, Associate Professor of Philosophy, is faculty adviser.

The new officers are already formulating plans for an enlarged program for the second semester, offering a more varied program for preministerial and Christian education students on the Millsaps campus.

All pre-ministerial and Christian education students are urged to join the League, which meets Tuesday nights at 6:15 in Fitzhugh Chapel.

San's Script

By Sandra Miller

Hardee-har-har and other expressions of glee! In view of the fact that exams start Saturday, this will be, no doubt, a very gay weekend (for those who do not go to Millsaps). All we can say is: "Ain't we got fun?"

Martina Riley, Kappa Delta from Jackson, is engaged to **Ed McRae** from Pascagoula. Ed graduated from Mississippi Southern and is now in theological school at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.

Laurene Walker, Kappa Delta from Greenwood, is pinned to **Frank Eakin** from Tchula. Frank is a sophomore at the University of Mississippi where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

All reports indicate that everyone had a bueno time at the Chi Omega dance Saturday night. The "Down-beats" were tremendi. We were delighted to see playing in the orchestra our own **B. B. Montgomery,** who was in rare form that night. (B. B. is a former Millsaps student, now at Ole Miss, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Order).

Judith Forbes from Jackson is pinned to **Tarver Butler,** a med student at the University of Mississippi Medical School. Judith attended Millsaps last year and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She is now a student at Ole Miss. Tarver is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He went to Millsaps and Ole Miss.

We surely are going to miss all the people that are graduating at the semester. We want to wish them "bonne chance" and tell them to be sure to come to see us often next semester.

Jonah Ford impressed us magnanimously with his acting ability in "Negation" at stunt night. Oh, yes, "buckets" (literally, this time) to the Chi Omegas for winning first place, and applause to the Phi Mu's and Vikings for winning second and third places, respectively.

Just think: A week from tomorrow (or from day after tomorrow) we'll be through wtih exams, exam, exa, ex, e-e-e-e-e!

Che sera, sera!

Break a leg on your legs! !

THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

First off this week, let us offer congratulations to Jack "I'd rather be right than be graduated" Taylor for his editorial of last week on the Baby Doll issue. Not only did it express quite well the feeling on campus, but it also received commendation from Frank Hains of the Daily News, another supporter of "human rights and liberties."

The Chi O's, with the assistance of the Down-Beats from Ole Miss, really threw one last Saturday. I was unable to attend, but from all accounts, I really missed something. Jonah and B. B. Montgomery had a happy reunion at the dance.

Stunt Night was carried off in true form with the KA's and the Sigs blistering everyone's ears with ribald humor. It was a sad day at the Pike house when the "allegorical production" failed to materialize as a place winner. The judges said it wasn't funny. It wasn't—was it? It is popular belief that the KA's and Sigs will be deported **en masse.** We hope not. It was such a noble gesture on the part of the Chi's to drop out of competition. Saved the judges a lot of trouble i. e. unnecessary judging.

The campus as a whole (and it is) missed what was possibly the most amusing comedy series in the history of Millsaps when they failed to attend the music department's skits. Some quotable quotes: In the Three Bears —June Stellwagon, "Guess what's up in the bedroom!" Beth O'Neil, "Somebody's been sleeping in my bed!" In Three Billy Goats Gruff, Bobby "I am the Owl Man" Smith, gave a stirring performance as the great big troll. Boy, was he good! The only male in the entire series, too.

A word to the wise: GO SUPPORT YOUR BASKETBALL TEAM!!!! It isn't often that I have anything serious to say but this is for real. The team does a very commendable job in spite of the won-lost record. A team that is unsubsidized as is ours cannot hope to pile up an impressive record against colleges that deal in hired players. Every time Millsaps takes the court against one of these schools, they win a moral victory, so if you care anything for your school, get out and yell a little for your team. It will be worth the trouble on your part for the good it will do the team.

Kent Prince has made posters denouncing No-Doze and Dexidrine as study helps. Somebody is always tearing down hallowed customs of our times.

Amanda Farmer and Betty Dribben have been doing a lot of reading. Ask them about it.

We were overjoyed to hear Bob Weems and Betty Bartling being engaged. It was announced at the Wagon Wheel of all places. Congratulations!

Who were the two boys who climbed up the fire escape into Galloway a day before holidays were over?????

As we bid fond farewell, we leave this thought with you: Next week, students, we've got to get organized.

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Elsewhere...

By Anne Coker

In honor of our dear departing, the "Big Stick" (i. e. Alton "I Was the Editor" Boyd) this column, consisting of jokes and other forms of humor, is lovingly dedicated. (NOTE: To his wife—"lovingly" is meant in a purely platonic sense . . . You think I wanna get my eyes scratched out 'er somethin'?)

At State (or so vows the **Mississippian,** from whom, as you may have noticed, a large portion of the gook in this column is stolen) the professors have students. And these students at times ask questions. These questions at times tee the profs off. Every little once in a while the prof retaliates. For instance: "One professor asked his class to hand in a paper on any subject they chose. One of the wise rednecks piped up and asked, 'Even on the sex life of a wild ape?' Upon this the prof added, 'No personal experiences are allowed.' "

COKER

According to the **Bulldog Banner:** "A certain teacher entered her room and found the students behaving badly. She then commanded 'Order! Order!' A voice from the back of the room spoke up, 'Two beers, please'."

From the Emory **Wheel** comes this "amusing example of college humor": "This poor soul was so blotto, his blood was 90 proof. He reeled into the corner saloon at a thirty degree angle, poured himself onto a stool and breathed on the stranger sitting there.

"Shay, bud," grinned the thirsty one, "guesshe who I am. I ain't Sunday, I ain't Monday, I ain't Tuesday and I ain't Wednesday—who am I?"

The stranger asked, "Are you Thursday?"

"Am I!" wheezed the drunk. "Hey, bartender, this gent offered to buy me a double bourbon!"

A headline in the Syracuse **Daily Orange** read, "Miss Clark, Rosenfield Named Sno-Ball Heads."

From the Varsity News of Detroit, Michigan, comes the following (lovingly dedicated to boarding students): " 'I shall put you boys in this room,' said the landlady. 'You'll find it comfortable, for it has a feather bed.'

At two o'clock in the morning one of the new students woke his buddy. 'Change places with me, Eugene,' he groaned, 'it's my turn to be on the feather!'"

From Tulane (once again via the **Mississippian**) comes the following "Saga of Room 216." It seems that the Tulane registration schedule listed the classroom for an engineering course as room 216 Mechanical Engineering building. Everything went fine until the first day of class when the students discovered that room 216 also had a sign above the door that said MEN. The professor of the course was quite shook and said that he hoped the location of the classroom was no reflection on his course.

A columnist down at Tulane is raising cain over the loss of a student in (or to) the library. It seems that the hungry maw of the library has swallowed a student, name unknown, who went into the library to do some research on Swedenborgism and Einstein. (This is known because two filing cases, one marked "Swe—" and the other "Ein—", were missing and never found. He was sighted on July 9th by two graduate students. The only one of these available for questioning, a Plains Indian expert, commented as follows: "Good Lord!" The library has neither confirmed nor denied this. The writer feels that they have glossed over the facts and therefor he is demanding a full expose of the facts.

Outstanding Student . . .

Rose Cunningham Is Selected As Week's Major Major

Major Major for this week is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Rose Cunningham, a member of Chi Omega and Sigma Lambda, will graduate from Millsaps next semester.

Rose is outstanding in her debate activities. Her debate partner, with whom she participated in the National Debate Tournament at Notre Dame last year, was Jerry Trigg, her husband-to-be.

She is a member of the Debate Club and Pi Kappa Delta, debate honorary.

An English major, Rose has been on the Dean's List for four years.

She is at present an assistant in the Religion Department. She has been a soloist with the Millsaps Singers Tour Choir for two years and is now serving as Secretary-treasurer of the International Relations Club.

Rose lists her interests as music, reading, and debate; and she is eagerly looking forward to cooking.

She will be married after graduation.

Her parting words will be, "I hate to leave, but I have visions of white satin."

ROSE CUNNINGHAM

CHI-O's Hold Open Dance, Music By Down Beats

The Ball Room of the Edwards Hotel was the scene of a semi-formal dance given by the Chi Delta Chapter of Chi Omega last Saturday night. The dance was open to the campus and everyone danced to the music of the Down Beats.

The decorations blended with the gold tone of the Ball Room. Hanging behind the orchestra were varying sizes of styrofoam balls, above which hung the Greek letters Chi and Omega.

Before leaving for the intermission party the Chi O's and their dates only danced to the tune "A Pretty Girl." The ten o'clock intermission supper was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heidelburg on Pinehurst Street. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Heidelburg and were invited into the dining room by Mrs. Evon Ford. A cardinal and straw color scheme was carried out in the floral decorations.

Chi O's and their dates were: Myna Bain, Bobby Smith; Pansy Barksdale, Jack Taylor; Julia Ann Beckes, John Sharp Gatewood; Frances Bryan, Hugh Johnston; Gwen Burford, Breck King; Bethany Byrd, Robert Eubanks; Nancy Crawford, Richard Stockett; Sallie Ann Dement, John Ziller; Judith Forbes, Tarrier Butler; Betty Bell Ford, Jack Gipson; Ann Foster, Joe Lee Porter; Lynett Garst, Stuart Robinson; Blythe Jeffrey, Dick Brown; Elise McIntosh, Bill Hardin; Betty Miller, Jerry Mizell; Mary Frances Montgomery, Thad Leggett; Malie Pleasants, Stewart Barry;

Jeanette Ratcliff, John Potter; Helen Reilly, John Wesley; Alice Starnes, Tom McNair; Lillian Starnes, Billy Thomas; June Stellwagon, Charles Cattledge; Barbara Swann, Ed Mize; Helen Thorne, Jimmy French; Betty Gail Trapp, Tommy Welch; Susan Wheeless, Sam Roberts; Betty Bartling, Carson Holloman; Betty Blue, Stewart McIntyre; Virginia Alice Bookhart, Bob Patterson; Judy Campbell, Marvin Jeter; Dot Cargil, Jackie Giffin, Sue Carter, Howard Jones.

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Ann Porter, Frank Campbell; Marrelyn Reed, Bobby Tullos; Tita Reed, Smiley Ratcliff; Katheryn Sheaffer, Jack Ratcliff; Mary Lou Stringer, Kenneth Robertson; Alan Walker, Reynolds Cheney; Ida Lou Nelson, Woods Cavett.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Miss Rosemary Thompson, Mr. Paul Hardin; Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore.

Intramural Basketball

By Jack Taylor, P&W Sports Editor

At the close of the eleventh game of the intramural basketball, the Pi Kappa Alpha basketball team leads the league. The Pikes have accumulated a record of four wins and no losses to date. They have yet to play the strong Lambda Chi Alpha five, who hold second place with two wins and no losses. The Lambda Chi's have yet to play as many games as the Pikes, so therefore they are in strong contention for eventual championship of the first half. This game is scheduled for February 12 at 8:00 p.m., and being the last game played, will have a great deal of significance for the championship.

In third place are the Norsemen with two wins and one loss. However, the Norsemen have one of their wins contested by the Buie Boys, and this game is to be replayed when time permits. This game was won 37 to 36 according to the scorebook; however, the protest raised will call for a replaying. Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and the Buie Boys are all tied for fourth with one win and two defeats apiece. The Ministers trail at the bottom of the league with four defeats.

A student at a western teachers' college got sick of signing loyalty oaths, so on the ninth one, he signed "Nikta Khruschevz," and it got through the administration without being questioned.

A former Philosophy II student was getting out of Whitfield last week and when saying goodbye to the director was asked what he intended to do since he was out. "Well," said the guy, "I have passed the bar exam, so I may practice law. I have also had quite a bit of experience in college dramatics, so I might try acting." He paused for a moment, apparently in deep thought. "Then on the other hand," he mused, "I may be a tea kettle". (Having heard this previously, we refuse to acknowledge our indebtedness to the **Mississippian.**)

Thought for the day: Co-operate: Remember that every time the banana leaves the bunch it gets skinned.

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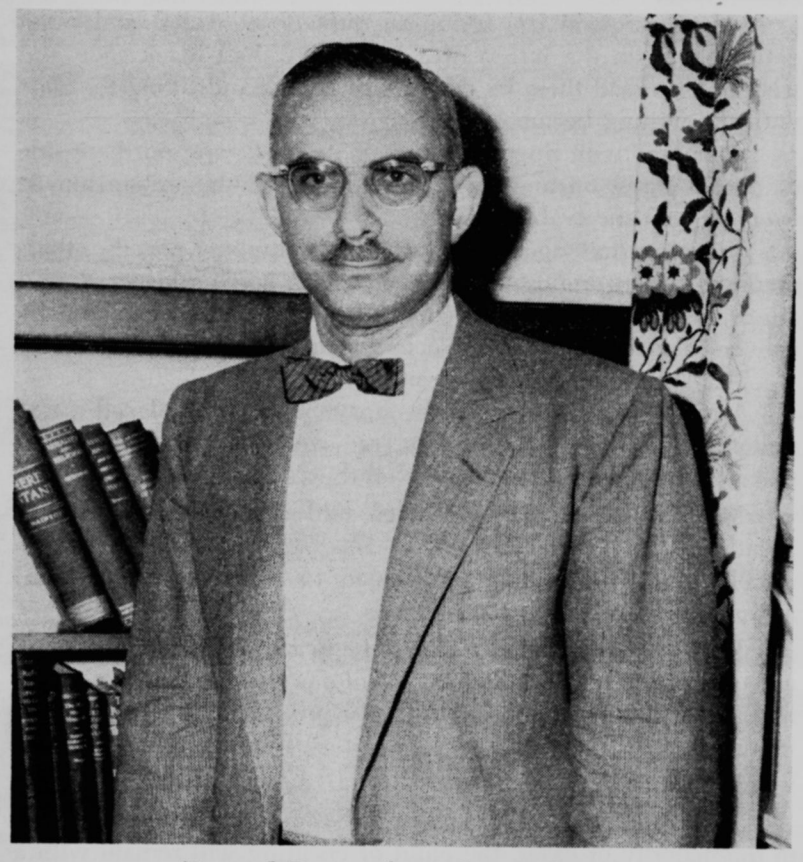

'Beyond Peace of Mind in Religion'

Large Crowds Hear Bertocci In Campus REW

One of the nation's leading philosophers was the speaker at Millsaps' annual Religious Emphasis Week, addressing the student community in a straightforward theme of "Beyond Peace of Mind in Religion."

He was Dr. Peter Anthony Bertocci, noted author and lecturer and Professor of Philosophy at Boston University. Dr. Bertocci, probably the first layman ever to be main speaker in REW, addressed crowds as large as any here in recent years Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The distinguished New Englander, in his opening talk Monday morning, asked the student body, "Are you mature enough to love?

"Sex is nothing without love," he stressed. "Love is nothing without marriage, and marriage is nothing without sex and love."

Dr. Bertocci Monday night spoke on "What It Means to Take God Seriously" and "Jesus' New Vision." His talks Tuesday and Tuesday night included "What Makes Life Worthwhile," "Jesus' New Answer," "What It Means to Call God Good," and "How Shall We Explain Evil?"

"Does God Take Man Seriously" and "Immortality" were Dr. Bertocci's topics yesterday morning and "What It Means to Realize God's Goodness" was his subject last night.

The Christian Council, under the auspices of the J. Lloyd Decell Foundation, presented REW, the seventh to be held at Millsaps.

Players To Premiere Work Of Alumnus

The Millsaps Players will present their second world premiere May 8-11, according to Lance Goss, director.

"Midnight Without Time," an adaptation by Turner Cassity from "A Winter's Tale" by Jean Stafford, is the play to be premiered. "In the Narrow Place," a short story by Walter Ely, was the first world premiere to be given at Millsaps.

Cassity, a 1951 graduate of Millsaps, is presently employed as the assistant librarian of the Jackson Municipal Libraries. He received his master's degree from Stanford in California in library science. In the literary field he is primarily known as a poet.

While at Millsaps the author was in Players, appearing in "The Happy Journey." He was a member of O.D.-K., Kit Kat, Eta Sigma Phi, and Kappa Alpha, and was named to **Who's Who.** Cassity will assist in the directing of the Millsaps production of his play.

Permission to produce the play was secured from Miss Stafford, an internationally known author, who is a regular contributor to the **New Yorker.** Her most recent story appears in an anthology entitled "Stories."

"Midnight Without Time" concerns the period immediately preceding the Second World War. The main character is a young lady from Boston, Fannie Harahan, who is studying Anglo-Saxon at the University in Heidelberg, Germany. She falls in love with a Nazi flyer, Max Rossler. The third leading character is Mrs. Persis Galk whose husband teaches at the University. She serves as Fannie's sponsor.

The time of the play is 1936, and much of the story is framed in a flashback sequence. Fannie, after returning home to Boston and marrying, sees her love for the Nazi flyer in the light of all that occurred during the height of Hitler's power. Such historic events as the war against the Jews, the burning of the books, and the civil war in Spain are related in the play.

Cambridge, Massachusetts; Heidelberg, and Freiburg are the different settings for the play which has a cast of 25.

Greeks Talk Delayed Rush

Sorority and fraternity leaders met with a faculty committee Friday and discussed the possibility of delaying rush season until later in the school year.

In a joint meeting of the faculty committee on fraternities and sororities, the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council, a decision on the rushing question was delayed as was discussion of the possibility of admitting other social organizations on the campus.

Representatives of the eight Greek letter organizations listed the pros and cons of a delayed rush system and indicated they would study the question in detail before reaching a decision.

Millsaps fraternities and sororities have used the second week of the first semester for formal rushing. Most of the representatives at the meeting leaned toward keeping that system and improving it rather than trying a new one.

The administration asked that the meeting be held after some dissatisfaction over the present system was expressed.

Dr. E. S. Wallace, chairman of the faculty committee, said the administration was concerned chiefly over the following aspects of the present rushing system:

1. Lack of time for new students and social organizations to become familiar with each other. It was suggested that with a delayed rush students would get to know the organizations they were joining better and the organizations would become more familiar with the students they were gaining.

2. Pressure on students during first weeks of school. Early rush, it was asserted, hinders some students on getting off to a good start scholastically.

3. Problems of new student adjustment. It was pointed out that "three or four" students left school after failing to get bids during the early rush system.

Dr. Wallace emphasized that the administration is not necessarily asking social organizations to change their present rush system. He said there were advantages and disadvantages of practically all rush systems and asked that the organization study the question.

IFC president Graham Hales (KA) said delayed rush would work financial hardships on the organizations. He said they would suffer from prolonged rush expenses as well as lack of pledge dues.

Alex Alston (KS) suggested the group study possibilities of staging rush a week before school starts.

It was also pointed out that under a delayed rush system there would be a shorter period in the social organizations for actives. Instead of three and one half years there would be only three years.

The group, meeting in the Forum Room of the Library, indicated it would discuss the question at a later date after seeking opinions of members of the different organizations. The question of more social organizations on the campus was slated for discussion at a later date.

Dr. Sullivan Dies At 91

The Millsaps community mourns the passing of Dr. J. M. Sullivan, 91, emeritus professor of chemistry and geology. Dr. Sullivan died Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Baptist Hospital. He was a member of the Millsaps faculty from 1904-1947 and at the time of his retirement was the head of the departments of chemistry and geology. Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall bears his name.

P&W Poll Next Week

In the next issue of the **Purple and White,** the business staff will run an advertising questionnaire which students are requested to fill out and place in the designated boxes around the campus.

Although the questionnaire is designed primarily to aid the advertising staff in contacting P&W advertisers, the results should be of interest to the entire campus. It will determine such economic statistics as the percentage of students who own cars, who prefer movies to television as a form of entertainment, and the amount of money spent monthly by social groups in the establishments of Jackson merchants.

The students' cooperation in filling out and returning this questionnaire will be greatly appreciated.

62 Announced By Ambrose For '57 Tour Choir

Members of the 1957 Millsaps Tour Choir have been announced by Holmes Ambrose, director.

The 62 students selected for the tour are: Jeanine Adcock, Dannie Anderson, Joan Anderson, Myna Bain, John Baxter, Nancy Boyd, Gwin Breland, Malese Brunson, Bethany Byrd, Elizabeth Ann Clark, Brinson Conerly, Enoch Dangerfield, Sallie Ann Dement, Ellen Dixon, Mary Jo Edwards, Margaret Ewing, Ann Foster, Betty Garrison.

Evelyn Godbold, Cara Lloyd Hemphill, Blythe Jeffrey, Eugenia Kelly, Paul Kern, Billy Kerr, Bill Lampkin, Young Lee, Albert Lovett, Jeanette Lundquist, James McCormick, Margaret Ann Merrell, Sandra Miller, Elma Jane McDade, Betty Miller, Billy Mullins, Joyce Nall.

Bettye Oldham, Jimmy Oaks, Carolyn Paine, Gay Piper, John Potter, Lucy Price, Billy Rainey, Jeanette Ratcliff, Bill Rhymes, Nancy Rogers, Julian Rush, Peggy Sanford, Wayne Sherman, Robert L. Smith, Marler Stone, Mary Lou Stringer, Johnnie Marie Swindull, Betty Gail Trapp.

Colleen Thompson, Don Triplett, Bobby Tullos, Clifton Ware, Tom Willetts, Jon Ed Williams, Ronald Willoughby, Glenn Wimbish, Margaret Yarbrough.

The itinerary for this year's tour includes predominantly Mississippi towns.

H.S. Day March 9

School officials have set March 9 as the date for the annual High School Day, in which hundreds of high school seniors from every section of the state get a first-hand look at Millsaps.

A feature of the day-long program will be the first Mississippi showing of the hit musical "South Pacific" by the Millsaps Players and Singers.

The public relations department requests Millsaps students to turn in to their office the names and addresses of high school seniors who might be interested in attending Millsaps.

Loan Lacking For New Dorms

By BILL Mac DONALD
P&W Staff Writer

Progress on the new dormitories has been slowed down. Instead of moving in the first of next year as planned, students will have to wait until second semester.

Unless the loan that the college is trying to obtain is cleared within sixty days, the dormitories will not be ready for occupancy until September, 1958.

The total cost will be $700,000, half of which goes for each of the new dormitories. The college plans to meet the expense with funds obtained by raising the room rent of the present dormitories, and from tuition and fees; but most of the funds will come from Methodist churches and interested individuals.

The boys' dormitory will be located between Galloway Hall and the Pi Kappa Alpha house. The married couples apartments are now there. It will face west and will have a breezeway connecting with Galloway Hall.

The girls' dormitory is to be located along the side and to the northwest of Sanders Hall. It will parallel North State street.

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I wish to thank the members of the Publications Committee for unanimously electing me to serve as editor of the 1957 **Purple and White.**

To the three faculty members and to the three student representatives and the **P&W** staff which elected them, I express sincere gratitude for the confidence which they have expressed in me.

Stewart Gammill
P & W Editor

1957 Purple and White Staff Heads Announced

Betty Miller will work as Managing Editor. A Jackson sophomore, Betty has been a member of the P&W staff for three semesters, serving last fall as Assistant News Editor. She is also a contributor to **Stylus.** Before coming to Millsaps, she was Editor of the Jackson Central High "Tiger Talks", and author of many columns, features, and news articles for local newspapers. A member of Chi Omega sorority, Betty plans to do graduate work in journalism after receiving her B.A. in English.

Joyce Nall, junior from Clinton, will serve as Copy Editor. She has been a member of the staff for four semesters, serving as feature writer and proof reader. Former editor of the Clinton High "Target", Joyce is considering graduate work in sociology after graduation. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Lewis Lord has been selected as News Editor. United Press staff writer in the Jackson Area, he was editor of the Natchez High paper, and News Editor of the Natchez Times. A sophomore history major, Lewis is a member of Kappa Alpha order.

Ethyl Shapley will serve as Feature Editor. She has been a member of the **P&W** feature staff for two semesters, is an English major, and a member of Chi Delta, women's creative writing honorary. A sophomore and member of Phi Mu sorority, Ethyl is from Dallas, Texas.

Sandra Miller will continue as Society Editor. She has been a member of the staff for three semesters. A transfer from M.S.-C.W., Sandra was editor of the Greenwood High paper and has written several news and feature articles for Greenwood dailies. A member of Chi Omega sorority, she is a senior French major.

Jack Taylor will continue as sports editor. After graduating from high school, where he was sports editor for the school paper, Jack served four years in the Marine Corps. He has been a member of the P&W staff for four semesters. A junior economics major, Jack is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has contributed twice to **Stylus.**

Off The Cuff...

By STEWART GAMMILL
P&W Editor

The **P&W** is endeavoring to cover all facets of campus life, in the light of the facts and not tinted by pressure brought on us by any members of the student body, faculty, or administration. Some of the staff members have no experience in journalism. The style of writing will improve, but we are endeavoring to begin the semester with near perfect factual coverage.

We are honored to have the pleasure of working with Dick Blount as Business Manager. He has done outstanding work in all fields of endeavor and we have confidence that he will continue the same quality of work as Business Manager of the **Purple and White.**

The **P&W** is inviting **YOU** to take an active part in your student publication. Only thirty-eight students, less than 5%, were members of the staff at the close of the first semester.

Working up to a position on the paper always looks hopeless to the freshman or transfer. Staff positions are often filled before these students ever decide to come to Millsaps. The same thing is true this semester. Every member of the staff, however, has every right to the position which he or she holds; but there will be openings during the semester if enthusiasm slacks or prospects fail to materialize.

If your afternoon classes, labs, or other activities prevent you from becoming a regular member of the **P&W** staff, we encourage you to write and submit news articles, and features (including short stories, essays, and poetry). We hope to run several of these articles each week. Feature articles may be submitted to the editor at any time, but news articles must be submitted no later than noon Friday in order to appear in the following week's edition.

We will welcome letters to the editor during the semester. Signed letters of general interest will be printed at our discretion; unsigned and slanderous material will be rejected or printed in part to make a public example of the childish ignorance that is so often hidden in the unsigned material received by the editor.

William Jeanes will continue to write the very popular "Thumbtacks" this semester. This is one gossip column worth reading. Don't be offended if your name appears there. We will try to keep him within bounds; but a name is seen by more people there than it is in any other part of the paper. That may be some consolation to the more politically minded.

The NAACP agitators in Florida are now pressing for full integrated equality, which to them means complete dissolution of all racial barriers. We wonder just how long it will be before self-called middle-of-the-roaders see where the road is leading.

We heard a definition of diplomacy several years ago which has remained with us. "Diplomacy is the art of letting someone else have your way." Altered slightly we have a perfect definition for an American Diplomat, "One who has acquired the art of letting all have their way."

We have been asked by Glamour magazine to select Millsaps' Best Dressed Girl, who will be a candidate in the ten "Best Dressed College Girls in America Contest". Any suggestions on how to go about making such a selection will be greatly appreciated.

Student Caught "Toeing" During Exam Text

The cheating systems used by the more "ingenius" students have always amused us.

I recall a friend of mine in prep school who spent at least a week prior to his plane and solid geometry finals recording propositions and theorums on scraps of paper not larger than one square inch.

Others wrote dates, formulas, quotations, codes, and often entire pages on the instep of a highly polished black shoe and were able to read them by crossing their legs and tilting the shoe until the writing became visible.

Some wrote on fingernails, others on desk tops, on the inside of pocket flaps, on another's back, on the floor, and in almost every other conceivable place.

Some sent messages in Morse code by tapping pencils, others used signs for true-false quizzes, of course some whispered, and others, when allowed the freedom to talk during exams, actually conversed in non-related subjects which were coded.

The sheep at Millsaps are no better.

A millsaps professor tells the story on one who placed a text under the desk in front of him, removed his shoes and socks and was actually caught "toeing" through the book.

Many other stories have been told about the methods of cheating; and most of these, if told as personal experiences, are usually told with pride and listened to religiously by several anxious to share their own methods.

Why so many cheat is a mystery to us. A better grade and a good story to tell to "admirers" is all one can derive from cheating, and neither of them is worth the price you pay.

Cheating is habit forming, as is virtually everything else worthless.

If it is not stopped in college or before, one can assume that in the majority of cases, the habit of cheating will remain with a person for the rest of his life.

In view of this fact the **P&W** is planning to run a series of articles concerned with the problem and its solution.

Patriotic Tabloid Opposes One World Government

During the holidays we received a letter from Sherwood C. Ide, Sr., editor of **Dawn,** a patriotic tabloid published in Portland, Indiana.

In the letter, Mr. Ide outlined the purposes of the publication:

1) Return to Constitutional government, States Rights, and America for Americans

2) Pass the 23rd Amendment that will take government out of industry (this would have saved the taxpayers over 33 billion dollars in 1954)

3) Repeal the 16th Amendment (the income tax law)

4) Help pass the Bricker Amendment (to stop the signing of treaties that supersede our own laws)

5) Defeat the movement toward domination by a One World Government whose people are not in sympathy with the basic principles on which our country is founded

6) To safe guard our country for future generations, so our sons and daughters can grow up as free men and women (free from the tyranny of our own government as well foreign tyrannies)

Millsaps alumni have, and will always play an important part in Mississippi politics as well as the economy, social aspects, and religious life of our great state.

It is your bounden duty as a future Millsaps alumnus to become a worthwhile citizen of your state, learning to recognize and demanding the facts and learning to make worthwhile decisions based on your opinion of the facts.

Don't be afraid to ask, "Why?" Write letters to your school paper, your local editors, national columnists, your congressmen. Ask them, "Why?"

Force your professor to put away the spoon, question his statements, and see if he really has anything to stand on. Then go to the library and read the other side—(there will always be another side).

See that you read a variety of material before formulating your opinion.

When you "select" material for book reports from a list prepared by your professor, read a short biography of the author from some source other than the book itself, and then read the book. Its often helpful to know what to expect before reading assigned material.

Then, if you have time, read a book on the same subject by an author who presents the other side. It will be worth every minute you spend, and you will be surprised at what you find.

P&W Represents You Deserves Your Support

The **Purple and White** is a student publication. Its purpose is to give the student body a medium of expression as well as a source of information. The members of the staff are representatives of many faiths, many walks of life, honoraries, social organizations and many other campus activities. They have been selected on the basis of experience, demonstrated enthusiasm, and loyalty to the **Purple and White;** the remaining staff positions will be filled on the same basis.

The student publication is one of the most important and most influential activities on any college campus. It is read by parents, advertisers, prospective students, friends, members of other college communities, and numerous alumni, as well as students, faculty, and administration. With the exception of the students themselves, it is the most widely circulated representative of the college.

It represents you—it deserves your support.

To the staff of the average college publication experience is a luxury, enthusiasm and determination a must.

The members of the 1957 **Purple and White** staff have already demonstrated their enthusiasm and determination, and I have confidence that they will publish a student newspaper which will be a credit to you, to them, and to Millsaps.

Religious News

Organizations Announce Second Semester Plans

Millsaps' seven religious organizations comprising over half of the student body have made their tentative plans for the coming semester.

At the Baptist Student Union's next meeting, Harold Gully, Hinds County B.S.U. Director, will speak on "Summer Opportunities for Baptist Students in Both Sectarial and Religious Work."

Each month a trip is planned to some charitable institution such as the Old Men's Home, Orphanage, and the Old Women's Home.

The major project for this semester is a campus-wide meeting on Baptist beliefs and doctrines with both the students and local pastors participating. Plans are also being made for two social parties.

Wesley Foundation, the Methodist Organization on campus, will hold elections at the next meeting and the new counsel will plan the activities. The Methodist Student Movement Conference will be held on February 8-10 at Mississippi Southern in Hattiesburg. Over thirty Millsaps Students will attend.

Several members of the Canterbury Club, the Episcopal organization on campus, are also planning to attend their annual Diocesan Convention at All Saints College in Vicksgurg on February 8, 9, and 10.

The Canterbury Club meets three times a month on campus and once at the parishes in town. Their chaplain, Rev. Robert Saul of St. Andrews, celebrates Holy Communion once each month in Fitzhugh Chapel.

During Lent the Canterburies will sponsor litanies and stations in Fitzhugh Chapel and Rev. Duncan M. Gray will celebrate the Holy Communion. Parties will be held once a month in the rectory.

Plans for the Catholic organization, the Newman Club, are incomplete as of now. New officers which will be elected at the next meeting will plan the purposed activities for the coming semester.

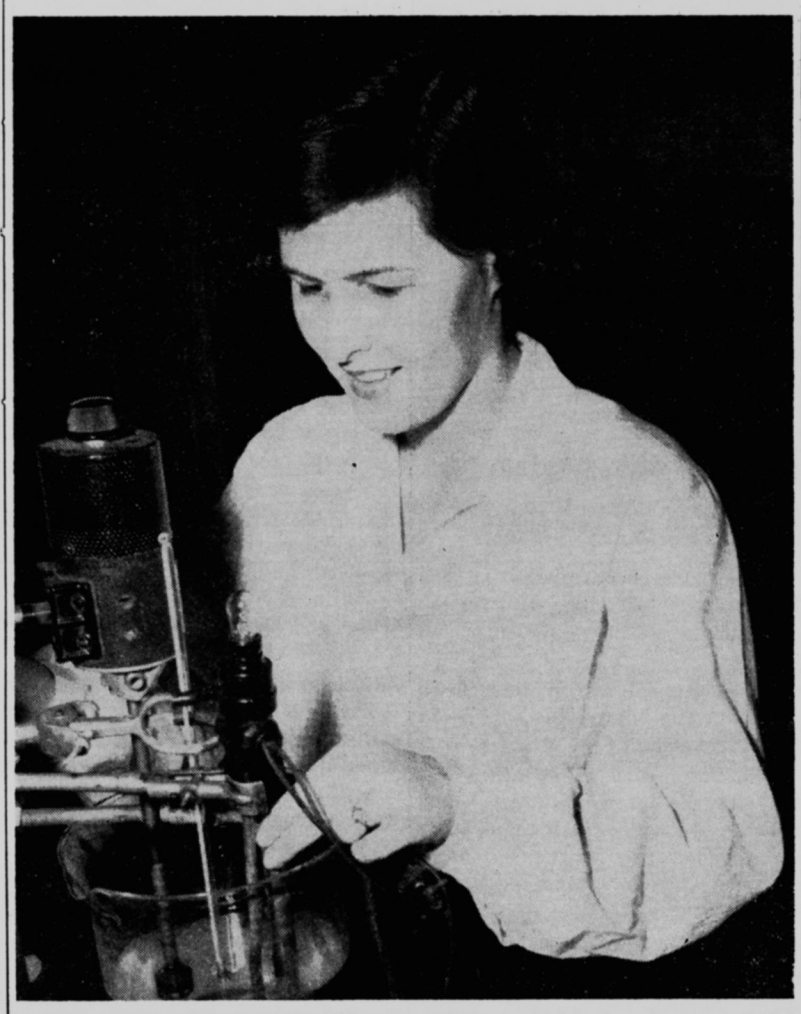
The Y. W. C. A., representing the interdenominational group on campus, will sponsor the annual Faculty-Waiter Night. They also are responsible for publishing the **Campus Handbook.** At the first meeting in March new officers will be elected, and they will hold a retreat to plan the programs for this semester.

Plans for the Ministerial League, composed of students studying for the ministry, are incomplete at this time, but a council meeting will be held at the next meeting to plan them.

The Presbyterian club, Westminster, has not as yet announced their plans, but officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Major Major

Sigma Lambda Secretary Week's Featured Creature



Future M.D., "Biggie" Wilkins at work in one of numerous labs.

It's a rare day when you get a free meal thrown in with a Major-Major interview, but then too it's a rare day when you manage to track down one Biggie Wilkins for the Big Wheel of the Week inquisition. Maybe there wasn't a pot of gold at the end of this search, but there was a pot of hot tamales, crackers, and Biggie. (Time: 10:15 p.m. Place: Sanders Hall.) Not only does Biggie delight in tamales anytime, anywhere; but, being of the carnivorous type, she refuses to eat vegetables.

Amid the confusion (and tamales) this bloodhound dug up a few vital statistics from Biggie's other half, Bitsy. (Bitsy refused to divulge this information, but a little stool pigeon informed us that Biggie preceeded Bitsy by a matter of minutes.) On with the vital statistics: Jeanette "Biggie" Wilkins is from Yazoo City and was born March 14—(paid announcement to all who aren't and should be interested.) March 14 falls under the sign of Pisces, otherwise known as the fish. People under this sign are destined for stardom on the stage. Biggie goofed by not reading her horoscope; she's in pre-med.

Besides zooming through school on the three year plan, Biggie has managed to make the Dean's List every semester except one. This one semester she hit the President's List (3.00). Her freshman year she was model pledge of Chi Omega. Other honors include secretary-treasurer of Sigma Lambda, secretary of A. E. D., and veep of the Majorette Club. For the past two years she has appeared as a favorite in the Bobashela.

Future plans include four years of medical school at Tulane. After that . . . who knows? At the present her ambition is to take her skinned cat home and live the life of an educated bum. Wait 'til Tulane gets wind of either or both of these ambitions.

Elsewhere

Ole Miss Student Treasures Mickey Mouse Membership

By Anne Coker
P&W Columnist

"Do you seem to be worn out? Are you frustrated? Are you developing some kind of inferiority complex? Is your optimistic outlook on life failing? Maybe you've made a long announcement in chapel lately. Or maybe you're a die-hard Democrat (I'm told there are a few left in the South). Then again, maybe someone 'borrowed' your bottle of Pinkhams Pink Pills for Pale People." Or maybe your blood is so lazy even Pepticon won't help. If you're in some such sad condition, don't go out and end it all; do as millions (or hundreds, or tens-well, at least a dozen-maybe) other students are doing—read the lovely, informative, noteworthy, newsy jokes and other forms of humor in this column! (After all, "he who tooteth not his own horn, where with shall it be tooted?")

And speaking of Christmas presents (not that I was — but this is MY column and I'll speak on any subject Stewart pleases), Bill Schellhammer of **The Mississippian** lists among his favorite Christmas gifts a life-time, gold-embossed membership card in the Mickey Mouse Club, a reminder from the U. S. Army Reserves that he will have 30 days to gather himself together and report if the Russians drop a hydrogen bomb on his head, and most important of all (to us anyway because it shows such true patriotism and thoughty-ness), a ticket to the 1923 Millsaps-Sewanee volleyball game.

And now for the jokes, comments, and witty sayings for which I am sure you have all been breathlessly waiting (maybe.):

Up in Starkvile County there is a stratigism for the State boys who take the "W" girls to dinner; they look at the menu and then ask: "What will you have, my plump little doll?"

Itches is something that when a recruit is standing at attention his nose always.

Then there is the story of the pocketbook who lived alone but went out into the crowd occasionally for a little change.

Senior Silhouettes

Five Millsaps Seniors Silhouetted By P&W

By Elma Jane McDade
P & W Staff Writer

Too often seniors, studying for comprehensives, hide themselves in little holes around the campus. It is our purpose to dig the seniors out of their holes and to present to you a few little-known facts about them. In the course of the year we hope to be able to acquaint you with all of the seniors.

Our first **Senior Silhouette** is **Myna Bain,** an M.S.C.W. transfer. The most unusual thing about this young lady is that she likes Millsaps. Myna, a voice and English major, was chosen Pike Cotton Ball Maid this year. She likes to sing as a hobby, and last summer she proved her talent by singing over the radio.

We found **Beth Brandon** to be most unusual in that she didn't think she had any unusual traits. We do know, though, that she likes to play tennis as a hobby. Beth, an English major, likes to sing a little and is in the Millsaps Singers. We might add that Beth is unusual also in that she has managed to hook a man. After her marriage in June, she is planning to begin her teaching career in Jackson.

Norma Brown lists playing the piano as one of her favorite pastimes, and she also likes playing basketball in the intramural tournaments. Norma has worked in connection with the W.C.W. in several of their projects. Last year she took time out from her studies in order to direct the children's choir at West Park Methodist Church. From personal experience we happen to know that Norma is unusual in that she managed to be a monitor in Founders and still kept her personality intact.

Lady Nelson Gill, an elementary education major, lists listening to music and reading as her favorite hobbies; she plays the piano as a pastime and an emotional outlet. When asked what her most unusual trait was, she replied, "I don't know right now, but as soon as I hang up I'll probably think of a million and one."

After five years in the service, **Ben Box,** a former Kappa Sig at Ole Miss, has decided to resume and complete his school career at Millsaps. Ben, a former jet pilot, spends his spare time flying as both a hobby and occupation.

THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

The exams are over and our students are breathing a sigh of relief. It would seem that the fool things get harder every semester. In spite of failure of philosophy, a miserable point index, and other detrimental factors, THUMBTACKS returns for another semester. (Backs stabbed while you wait.)

It is only a few short weeks until the campus event of the year, Leo Farmer Day. Dick Phares has written us a letter asking for applications for chairman of this event. Dick was chairman last year and did a wonderful job. Here's hoping that this year will be as good.

Hamp Miller, Nick Greener, Bill Hardin, and Scott Miller spent the between-semester holiday in New Orleans visiting their good friend Pat O'Brien. At least I think that's what they said.

Bobby "I am the Owl Man" Smith's girl, Myna Bain, is a Cotton Ball Maid. Could they be the successors to you know who??

Jeanette Ratcliff gained three pounds over the holidays. Heartiest congratulations. I envy you.

Welcome back to Millsaps, Claudette and Mary Elizabeth.

The KD's backed out on giving their stunt over at Murrah. I don't blame them.

It will probably be only a short time after REW veek that the student body will be treated to another stirring series of lectures on 'What I did at Camp Keewaneegoogoo,' or 'You too can spend a summer in the salt mines for only $149.50.' I might suggest that we be informed in advance about these as no one will wish to cut on that day.

Let's all give whole-hearted support to Dannie and the Cub Scout Den. If I hear much more about that book exchange, I'll throw up.

Cast and Choruses Posted For "The Mood Is Music"

The cast and choruses for "The Mood is Music", Sigma Lamda's annual varsity show have been announced by Hazel Truluck and Doug Slocum, directors.

Regina Harlan and Billy Kerr are to play the leads of Laura Daniels and the Mystery man respectively.

Other main characters will be played by Aden Coleman, Margo; Jimmy Oaks, Don Garrett; Sallie Anne Dement, Marcia Hendricks; Ann Foster, Helene Blecher; Bill Boswell, Dr. Grant Howard; Eddie Williams, Shep Manns; Cara Lloyd Hemphill, Madeline Mitchell; Paul Kern, Walter Adams; Carol Broun, Claudia Cole; Clifton Ware, Hal Bland.

Members of the dancing chorus are Elizabeth Ann Clark, Mary Nell Roberts, David Weaver, Jane McInvale, Brack Lange, Marvin Jeter, Shirley Stoker, Margaret McCorkle, Carolyn Allen, Eddie Williams, Marilyn Smith, Helen Hayes, Jane Travis, Lee Hyman, Jonah Ford, Johnny Sharp, Mary Ann Hayes, Glenda Wadsworth.

Singing chorus will consist of Betty Miller, Nancy Matheny, Jeannie Wesley, Malese Brunson, Joan Anderson, Margaret Ewing, Lucy Price, Nina Doiron, Marla Jo Sharp, Betty Gail Trapp, Martina Riley, Jimmy Oaks, Paul Kern, Bill Boswell, Charles Jennings, Jon Ed Williams, Jackie Giffin, Bobby Tullos, Jerry Mizelle, Bill Beasley.

Glenda Wadsworth and Marvin Jeter are to be choreographers. Regina's gowns will be from Emporium.

"The Mood is Music" is to be given February 21 in the Christian Center. Admission will be $1.00 for adults and $.50 for students.

Flu Shots Next Week

A second flu immunization program will be conducted February 11-15, according to Dean McCracken.

The 466 students who took their initial shots first semester must have boosters next week. Students who took boosters last semester must again secure booster shots. Students may also receive the immunization for the first time.

The schedule for shots to be given in the infirmary is as follows: Monday—Thursday: 7:00 a.m.—8:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m.—2:00 p.m.; Tuesday: free period; Friday: 7:00 a.m.—8:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m.—2:00 p.m.

No shots will be given after 2:00 p.m. Friday, February 15.

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P&W Announces Office Schedule

A box has been placed on the **Purple and White** office door for the convenience of the students and faculty.

Any news, features, or society items placed in this box will be considered for publication.

The **Purple and White** office will be locked except during office hours, which are one o'clock until five o'clock Thursday, Friday, and Monday and six o'clock until ten o'clock Tuesday.

Remember When . . .

Social organizations pledged future actives

Sam transferred his residence to Sanders Hall

Your tuition didn't have to be signed and sealed with a petition for readmittance

Mrs. Hederi furnished a crying towel with all failures

The Hungarians didn't care if your last thirty cents went for a pack of weeds

The Lambda Chi's had a "**Good** Day at Black Rock"

Independent, independent, independents were independent

Cheating was taboo, especially for an "A" student

The cafeteria was an acceptable meeting place.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

CONVERSATION WITH YOURSELF

"Now *there's* an interesting face—
Ugly, but not commonplace . . .
Full of charm, I must admit
Full of character and wit!
Why on earth can't women see
All the things I see in me?"

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Sands of Time

One year ago

The volume switch on the jukebox in the Grill had been taped in an effort to allow full concentration on Bridge A-1.

Five years ago

The Chi O's entertained with a hula at their dance—grass skirts, leis, and all.

Paid advertisement: "Meet the gang at the Dutch Bar and Lounge." Them were the days! Now we meet the so-called gang at the Tea Shoppe.

Major's Tomb gets a face lifting; "Goodman's Patch" grows flowers. Mrs. Goodman admitted that "the patch" required a great amount of work, but was well worth it, "if weeds don't spring up as they did in Wildeve's "Patch", in one of her favorite novels, **Return of the Native.**

Ten years ago

The Campus Inquisitor asked, "Why did you decide to come to Millsaps?" A typical answer: "I came here to find something. I don't know what it is—but I know it's here." Who says times have changed?

Fifteen years ago

The P. & W. editor was clamoring and crusading for an infirmary. He sowed it and look at what we reaped.

Armed with stirrup pumps, sand, and shovels, fifteen Millsaps girls handled incendiary bombs and quenched them before a large crowd at the State Fair grounds as part of the simulated bombing of Jackson. (All Founders girls interested in quenching bombs please take note.)

Twenty years ago

Advertisement for Grillology AI: "Prof Duke Sutherland and his lab assistant, Stephen Meeks, are urging all students to report to their classes for extra work. Those needing quality points for their frat grades will be given special consideration. THE GRILL."

Hungarian Aid Drive Nets $500

Millsaps' drive for Hungarian relief has netted $500, thanks chiefly to a first-hand appeal from a refugee from the revolt-torn nation.

Frederick Sajovics, who fled Hungary with his family during its bitter upheaval, described the plight of his people in chapel. The appeal was followed by a collection which, after being pooled with a general collection earlier, provided $500 for relief.

A drive for clothes for refugees will be sponsored next week by the Student Executive Board. A faculty-student committee headed by Dr. George Maddox planned the drive.

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Backstage

Journey Behind The Scenes at Little Theater "Time Limit"

By Lacy Causey
P&W Staff Writer

When this issue of the **P&W** goes to press—"Time Limit," the most recent production of the Jackson Little Theatre, will be closing a thrilling and successful ten night's showing. However, while the show is still running, let's take an imaginary journey behind the scenes of this new play and peer into the mysterious world of the Theatre.

We find our Millsaps talent is well represented, and with the same old gang that major in extra-curricular and minor in their studies.

Dick (I kiss thee ere I kill thee) "Othello" Blount, plays the "affable" Colonel Kim who is in charge of the Prisoner of War Camp where Don (I'll get that lead yet) Lisle turns traitor and is killed by his fellow prisoners. William (I'm proud of my column) Jeanes and Lacy Causey hold Don as he is quietly (?!?!?) strangled; while Jack (Just ask me) Poole and Bill (From the "Browning Version") Boswell watch in gleeful satisfaction. Henry ("South Pacific") Clements plays the somewhat ridiculous T/Sgt. Baker who keeps the audience in stitches with his "soi-disant wit."

Now after this little introduction let's move back to the "Green Room." Oop's! Don't forget your gas mask if you don't smoke, and if you do, well, if you hate bums, don't bring your cigarettes. Up the steps, and here we are. And there's Don with cigarette and coke, as usual, talking about the lead in "Bus Stop" (this time).

"Say, Don, are you really trying for this lead too?" says I.

"Yes, I think so," says he.

"Good luck then," I conclude.

There sits all the cast, stage crew, props, and last but not least, the make-up crew for tonight. Each is happily revolving in his or her own little world. They may be talking their heads off but probably all are ready to get the play under way so they can get home and see their family . . . or girl friend . . . or boy friend . . . or something . . .

There goes the cue for our first scene. Would you care to join us on stage? Little choice you have. CHAOS ENSUES!!!!!

"Has anyone seen the can with the matches in it?"

"Don't forget the bucket with our fire in it."

"Get your °°°°°° boot off my foot!"

"No, I'm not going to Primos after the play—Because I don't want to."

"SHHHHHhhhhhhhhhhhh!"

"Is that the only word that guy knows?"

"SHHHHHhhhhhhhhhhhh!"

"°_°°_°_°°————!!!!!!!!"

Later on the curtain falls on that scene.

"Boy-o-Boy, Some scene."

"I think it went better tonight than any night thus far."

"Good scream, Don."

"Yeah, you died real well tonight."

"Still needs polishing in spots though."

"Good work, Boswell, you learned your lines."

"Anybody for coffee? Instant or pure?"

"Instant? Pure? Here? Are you kidding?"

"How old are these cookies anyway?—Since opening night? — they taste like it."

Now back to observing the animals.

Here we see a group in one corner discussing, yep, you guessed it—the Theatre. And who should be the discussion leader but Jack Poole.

"Hi Jack, how are things with you tonight?"

"Well I don't know, would you mind elaborating on that question, please."

Here is an interesting sight indeed. Clements and Boswell catching up on the latest news. (Via the comics, that is.)

There rocks "Boss Goss". I wonder just what would happen if someone stole his rocking chair? Hmmm! Gads! I shouldn't even think like that let alone write about it. That's heresy! Besides I have a class under him.

Wow! the smoke in this place is terrible. Open a window. There, much better.

"Curtain!"

Back to the bench in the corner. How did I ever get roped into writing this article anyway? Oh, well . . .

One good thing about these "lead weights", better known as combat boots, they do keep the feet warm even though you can't walk in them. Maybe they are supposed to be heavy to keep us in one place so as not to walk around and disturb every one.

I wish they would re-wire that speaker system and get the scratching sound out of it. Maybe when it falls off the wall some one will fix it.

Listen to the applause. A very receptive audience tonight, which gives everyone a good feeling.

It's almost time for the final curtain. Here we are in the wings waiting for the last line. There it goes. Curtain! Applause! Places for the curtain call! Open! One! good. Two! fine. Three! very good. Four! excellent. Five! tremendous. Six! Hallelujah. Seven??? no? Oh well.

More Chatter . . .

Now to change and get home to bed.

Not many more nights left. I'll kind of miss it when it's all over. But there's always tomorrow and Lance's saying, "Have fun."

Well, night every body. Night Lance. See you tomorrow.

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South Pacific Rehearsals Start Monday

Rehearsals for the production by the Millsaps Players and Music Department of the Broadway musical, "South Pacific", will begin Monday at 6:00 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium.

Cast and choruses are to attend, according to Lance Goss who will stage the play.

The part of Liat, the Polynesian girl, will be cast next week. Although this is not a singing role, it does require some dancing.

"South Pacific" will be given March 7, 8, and 9.

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San's Script

by Sandra Miller
P&W Society Editor

Spring is bustin' out all over—oops—mistake—it's raining again and turning cold. Anyway, with a new semester beginning, we all feel kinda excited—even we old Seniors for whom the Millsaps school bell is ringing for the last time. Sob!

Diane Douglas, a Junior from Brookhaven, is ringed to **Kenneth Tanksley** from Lorman. At present Kenneth is a sophomore at Hinds Junior College. Diane is a member of Vikings.

Ah, la belle amour! The between semester holidays afforded two of our popular couples opportunity to make the long trek down the aisle to the altar. **Kathleen Priest** from Woodville became the bride of **James Poole** from Gloster on Sunday, January 27. James, better known as "Sonny Boy" is here at Millsaps in pre-med after an absence of several years in which he was in the service. Our second newly-wed couple are **Nancy Peacock** from Kosciusko and **Sam Jones** from Jackson. Nancy and Sam exchanged vows January 29. They are both Seniors, both four-year Millsaps students. Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. James Poole and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones!!

Millicent King, member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, became engaged to **Olin Cook,** Norseman, on Saturday night, February 2. Millicent is from Ackerman and Olin is from Preston.

Announcement of the members of the 1957 Tour Choir has created much excitement among the approximately sixty-two ver-r-ry lucky people who have been chosen to make the ten-day sojourn come spring. The itinerary is still in the scheduling stage, but it is certain that the tour will go to the Delta, and that's all that matters, isn't it?

A luvly little letter box has been placed on the door of the **Purple & White** office for the benefit of all of you young lovers who get ringed, pinned, engaged, lassoed, etc. Just drop a slip of paper in the box giving the couple's names, home towns, social organizations, the degree of entanglement (ringed, pinned, etc.), and any other pertinent info you may wish to add.

"If crime showed in a man's face, there would be no mirrors."

Even the old dyed-in-the-wool movie haters have had to break down and give in to the lure of the attractions afforded by the cinema lately. With **Written on the Wind, Giant, We're No Angels** being offered at the same time, it's been "a movie every night" for some during the between the semesters-and-registration lull.

Linda Carruth, sophomore from McComb, is ringed to **Benny Owen** from Senatobia. Benny is a pledge to Lambda Chi Fraternity.

Welcome to all the transfers and to some former Millsaps students who are back with us again. We are especially honored to have with us the Queen of the 1957 Natchez Pilgrimage, **Dean Jones.** Dean transferred from Hollins College in Virginia. During the Pilgrimage season Dean will be making the trip to Natchez every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night (for the weekend) where she will reign over Pilgrimage activities.

If one more person signs up for Educational Psychology (as well as for several other courses), he will have to hang from the rafters.

Jim McCarty, much esteemed member of Kappa Alpha Order, has decided to cast his lot with Ole Miss this semester. We sure will miss ole Jim, but we wish him lots of luck and hope he likes Ole Miss.

We ran into Professor Sanders at the library the other day and were amused by this little "funny" he told: A sign on the wall of the University of Poitiers, France, which is located in a rich farming district, gave evidence to the need for extra farm hands during harvest time. It read: "Able-bodied college boys needed to help with the harvest." A witty student had posted his own contribution to the bulletin board next to that one: "Able-minded farmers needed to help with the examinations."

Registration Theme:

He Who Is Late Must Wait

By Jane Ellis
P&W Staff Writer

A hearty salute to all who survived registration! There is only one line longer than the cafeteria line—that's right—it's registration line. A quotation is apropos to both: "Never have so many waited in line so long for so little." The weather, as usual, was perfect registration weather. Rain soaked skin was dried by the March-like wind, "coming in like a lion."

It's bad enough to drag through the line, fill out tens of dozens of forms, and sign your life away; but imagine going completely through the line only to be cheerfully reminded that **YOU ARE NOT A VETERAN.** Sure you have battle scars, but not from fighting the enemy; they're from fighting your **Purple** and **White** comrades.

Everyone has at one time or another wanted to be an undercover agent. This one time or another is usually when chapel seats are being assigned. Take off the dark glasses and trench-coat, its a lost cause! The Gestapo behind the registration desk knows all, hears all, sees all, and are leary of cries for front row seats. We have suggested that the administration committee consider the possibility of having two chapels—thus giving the under-privileged souls who cannot attend the opportunity they rightfully deserve. Won't that be jolly?

The two top men on the registration pole readily notice the importance of appropriate schedules. They even recognize the crip twelve hour courses. The fad now is to go by a study guide similar to this one: Music for Children; Feature-writing for Children; Physical Education for Children; Finger Painting for Children; Elective: Typing or Alcohol Education for Children.

On registration day the credit line was easily found rounding the Major's tomb, unsowing carefully placed poppy seeds. Isn't it amazing that we get to pay for these crip courses?

In closing: Every cloud has a silver lining, that is if the monsoons don't hit again next year.

Sandra Miller 1957 K A Rose

At the annual KA Black and White Ball, which was held just before Christmas Holidays, Sandra Miller was selected as KA Rose. She succeeds Marilyn Wood.

Sandra, a Chi Omega pledge, is pinned to Max McDaniel, KA. She is a senior from Greenwood and is beginning her second semester as Society editor of the **Purple and White.**

Greeks Name New Officers

Four Millsaps social organizations—Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha—have announced the election of officers for 1957.

Chi Omega elected Jeanette Ratcliff of Vicksburg president. Alex Alston of Hollandale was chosen to head Kappa Sigma, and Billy Walker of Jackson was named president of Lambda Chi Alpha. Pi Kappa Alpha selected Hal Miller of Jackson as their president for the coming semester.

Other Chi Omega officers are Frances Bryan, vice president; Susan Wheeless, secretary; Helen Thorne, treasurer; Betty Gail Trapp, pledge trainer; Mary Charles Price, chapter correspondent; Helen Gillis, personnel chairman; and Lillian Starnes, rush chairman.

Kappa Sigma's other officers are Woods Cavett, Bob Weems, John Carter, Sam Scott, Dickie Barineau and Fred Belk.

Other Lambda Chi officers are John Baxter, vice president; Bill Balgord, secretary; Bill Rush Mosby, treasurer; Parker Sojourner, pledge trainer; John Wimberly, social chairman; Tom Willetts, house manager; Keith Tonkel, ritualist; and Bobby Tullos, rush chairman.

Pi Kappa Alpha elected Dick Blount, vice president; Lacy Fraiser, treasurer; Russ Stovall, secretary; Eddy Williams, pledge trainer; and Jerry Mizelle, rush chairman.

K A Pledges Treat Actives

The Kappa Alpha pledge class entertained the active members at a "Redneck Party" at Raymond Lake Friday night. The KA's and their dates roasted hot dogs and had a merry get-together garbed in blue jeans and other redneck attire. The actives furnished the feature entertainment of the night.

Phi Mu Pledges Honored Sunday

The active members of Phi Mu Sorority honored their pledges at the Phi Mu house Sunday afternoon. It was a serious party to emphasize the importance of their approaching initiation and their duties as actives.

At the end of the serious part of the program, refreshments were served. A Valentine theme was used in the decorations and the refreshments.

Graham Hales, KA Number 1, crowns Crowns Sandra Miller KA Rose.

Cotton Maids Announced At Pike Red Top Dance

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained dates and guests at a semi-formal dance January 29 at the Colonial Country Club. Music was furnished by the Red Tops.

During intermission the Pike cotton maids were announced. They were Peggy Perry, Nena Doiron, Myna Bain, Dot Huddleston and Lillian Presley. One of these maids will be chosen Pike Cotton Queen. She will be selected through the local chapter rather than being chosen by a national celebrity as in previous years.

Chaperones for the occassion were Professors Hardin and Barker with their dates. The Pikes and their dates were:

Hal Miller, Dot Huddleston; Nick Greener, Blanche Edge; Bobby Smith, Myna Bain; Byrd Hillman, Sara Simmons; Billy Kerr, Susan Young.

Joe Hinds, Beth O'Neil; Lea Hyman, Sara Janice Black; Don Lisle, Amanda Farmer; Robert Mims, Susan Medley; Jim Griffis, Nena Doiron.

William Jeanes, Peggy Perry; Russ Stovall, Nancy McCarlie; Bill Hardin, Dot Cargill; Darby Gilmer, Julie Gray; Julian Rush, Elizabeth Ann Clark.

James Gordon, Jo Jeff Ford; Jim Finley, Lynn McWright; Harold Pace, Ann Campbell; Sam Gammill, Shirley Habeeb.

Terry Fincher, Betty Garrison; Fred Dowling, Ann Hale; Eddie Williams, Sandra Bryan; Lacy Causey, Tita Reid; Oscar Dowdle, Lucille Pillow.

John Potter, Jeannette Ratcliff; Dick Blount, Margaret Ewing; Freddie Abraham, Aldine Tucker; Brack Lange, Jane McInvale; Clifton Ware, Betty Oldham.

Jerry Mizelle, Frances Henderson; Stewart Gammill, Tootsie Gammill; James McQueen, Virginia Walker; Will Noblin, Lillian Presley; John Philley, Lynnice Parker.

Hugh Johnston, Ann Burke; Jonah Ford, Betty Blue; James Fortenberry, Faye Wenger; Jay Pennington, Mary Frances Semmes; Bill Lampton, Sandra Watson.

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Girls' Sports

Basketball Tops Girls' Sports List

By Frances Furr and
Kathryn Scheaffer
P&W Columnists

Along with second semester, girls' basketball is once again in full swing. Last year the Chi O's drew the package that won them the trophy. Can they do it again? If the seasonal practice games are any indication, Chi Omega may well hand us a repeat performance. The Chi O's are hampered by the loss of Alice Starnes, Karen Gilfoy and Biggie Wilkins, but Lillian Starnes and Sandra Huggins can be counted on to fill their shoes.

Of course you cannot forget the Phi Mu's who, spirited by their volley ball victory, will certainly be a big threat. It will take a strong defense to stop the Clara Smith-Aldine Tucker combination.

Sue Spell will undoubtedly enhance the Beta Sig's chances. With Mary Nell Roberts and Sue together the team could provide competition. The KD's will be sparked by veteran Sarah Jones. After this year's oust in volley ball they will be anxious to retaliate. The Vikings six will be on hand to hinder the Greek letter girls. The key player will be Gail Morehead who fits into either the forward or guard position.

There is a hint that the independents will form a team and place themselves in competition. Only the future knows whether this team will be formed; or, for that matter, the winner of the tournament. We can only aid by collecting the results as they appear.

Girls' Basketball

Feb. 11—Chi O vs. Vikings
Feb. 12—BSO vs Independents
Feb. 13—KD vs. Phi Mu
Feb. 18—BSO vs. Chi O
Feb. 19—Phi Mu vs. Independents
Feb. 20—KD vs. Vikings
Feb. 25—KD vs. Chi O
Feb. 26—BSO vs. Phi Mu
Feb. 27—Vikings vs. Independents
Mar. 4—BSO vs. KD
Mar. 5—Chi O vs. Independents
Mar. 6—Vikings vs. Phi Mu

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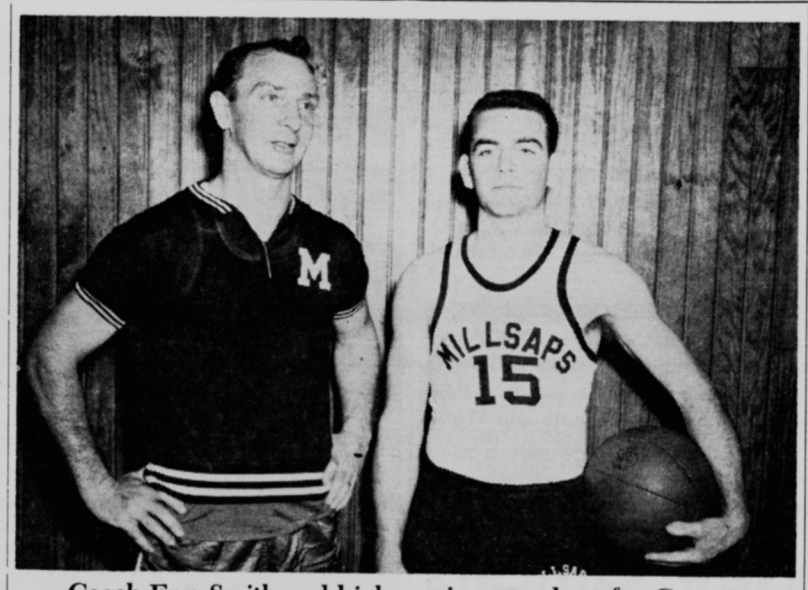

Coach Erm Smith and high scoring guard set for Carey game tomorrow.

Majors Trip To Carey; Champion Netters Practice

By Jack Taylor
P&W Sports Editor

Tomorrow night the Millsaps Majors travel to Carey College for their final game away from home. Carey College, as you remember, is the one team that the Majors have defeated this year. In a tremendously played game here before a full house of spectators, the Majors broke their long streak of losses. Being away from Jackson, about all we can do as backers is to wish the boys the best of luck.

But next week, the Majors end this 1957 basketball season with games against Howard College (Thursday) and Lambuth College (Friday) on the Buie Gym Court. As a final note of appreciation for the hard and fine playing given us this season, every student of Millsaps College should plan to be in the gym both nights. Although handicapped by the loss of Smiley Ratcliff due to a broken ankle, the Majors still are a definite threat to the winning column of both of these schools.

The threat of exams are past for a short while, and the more important dates could be put off until the weekend, so let's make definite plans to attend both games next week at Buie Gym.

Intra-mural Sports

In spite of the chance of antagonizing certain organizations, I'm going way out on a limb and predicting that the Lambda Chi Alpha basketball team will win the first half of intramural basketball followed by the Pike Kappa Alpha team as second place winners. Although the Pikes are leading the league at this time with a won-four, lost-none record, they have yet to play the strong Lambda Chi team, who are carrying a won-three, lost-one record. Basing my prediction on having been an opponent-loser to both teams, and on comparitive scoring, I believe the Lambda Chi's will beat the Pikes in the final game of the first half, and again in the play off game for the championship.

Tennis

More conclusive signs of spring than the robins are the Millsaps tennis players who are starting to limber up for the forthcoming season. Under the skillful guidance of veteran coach, Dr. White, three returning lettermen and a number of aspirants began practice Tuesday afternoon. Returning lettermen this year are Max MacDaniels, Fred Abraham, and James McCormick. With a tie and a win as State Champions, the results of the past two seasons of play, the Millsaps Tennis Team can be counted on to provide some qualified competition for their opponents this year.

Danny, if you have the intramural scorebook for basketball, please turn it in to Coach Smith.

SCOREBOARD

Varsity

Millsaps, 66—Howard, 84
Millsaps, 69—B'ham Southern, 80
Millsaps, 74—Southwestern, 86

STANDINGS

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Pi Kappa Alpha	4	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	1
Norsemen	3	1
Buie Boys	2	2
Kappa Sigma	2	2
Kappa Alpha	1	4
Ministers	0	5

SCHEDULES

Varsity

Feb. 8—Carey—there
Feb. 14—Howard—here
Feb. 15—Lambuth—here

Intra-Mural

Feb. 11—BB vs KA—7 p.m.
LXA vs Norse—8 p.m.
Feb. 12—Norse vs Sigs—7 p.m.
LXA vs Pikes—8 p.m.
Norse vs BB—date to be announced

P & W Probes Stunt Night Controversy

By Joe Wimbish
P&W Staff Writer

Following the last presentation of stunt night, the Majorette Club filed a recommendation with the administrative committee requesting that stunt night be discontinued.

In an attempt to ascertain why such action was taken, Majorette Club members were interviewed.

Unable to find any of the club members who were openly in favor of discontinuing the event, this reporter has taken a sampling poll to determine a consensus of student opinion. The attempt was made to ask persons of representative groups on campus.

The results were somewhat varied. However, the general thought was that some of the skits were undoubtedly inappropriate.

When asked what should be done about stunt night the thought was with few exceptions that it should be continued, but not in the manner of the past. The notable exception came from S.E.B. representatives who said that it should definitely be discontinued.

Some constructive comments were given on the subject. One party suggested that the stunts should be continued, for they were one of the few activities left in which the whole campus could participate. However, they went on to say that because some were abusing the program, the individual stunts should be previewed by a committee; and any off color elements should either be corrected or the entire stunt eliminated. Others interviewed expressed similiar ideas.

The Majorette Club members who were interviewed hesitated to give definite answers; because, as they said, they were not consulted in making the recommendation to the administrative committee.

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Sullivan's Death Marks End of Era

Professor Symbolic Of "The Millsaps Way"

By Betty Miller
P&W Managing Editor

A Millsaps tradition ended and a legend began with the death of Dr. John Magruder Sullivan, emeritus professor of chemistry and geology.

For almost half a century Dr. Sullivan was a living symbol of the Millsaps spirit, beliefs, and traditions. He was, in a very true sense, one of the founders of "the Millsaps way."

Coming to Millsaps in 1902, Dr. Sullivan held the position of head of the Department of Chemistry and Geology until 1945, as well as vice president of Millsaps from 1906-1923. One of his favorite side lines in his early years with the college was public relations work. During the 1946 graduation ceremonies the Doctor of Science degree was awarded this versatile scientist.

Among his degrees were a Bachelor of Arts from Centenary College in Jackson, Louisiana, a Master of Arts from the University of Mississippi and from Vanderbilt, a Doctor in Philosophy from Vanderbilt.

Fossil Discoveries

During his years at Millsaps, Dr Sullivan was not content to restrict himself to the lecture room and laboratory. It was not at all uncommon to see him lecturing to a geology class on an excavation site where fossils had been uncovered.

Anyone finding an unusual speciman could always be sure of Dr. Sullivan's interest. Many petrified whales found in the Jackson area had him to thank for the carefulness with which they were uncovered. As late as August, 1949, he helped excavate a **Zeuglodon** whale (a small animal about 40 feet in length). Until a few years ago, the vertebrae of a whale adorned his front walk.

Internationally Recognized

Two internationally recognized fossils were discovered by Dr. Sullivan. One, the **Eogorgia sullivani,** was named for Dr. Sullivan by Mr. Sidney J. Hickson of Cambridge, England. It represents part of the axis of an **Alcyonarian,** a rare coral rolled up in a spiral manner. The original specimen is in the United States National Museum.

The second fossil, the **Galeodea millsapsi** (a dainty snail like fossil) was named for Millsaps by Dr. Sullivan. It was found in Moody's Creek about two blocks east of the Baptist Hospital. It is also in the U. S. National Museum for study.

In 1942 Dr. Sullivan had a part in the discovery of a new Titanothere (a gigantic ugly beast resembling both a horse and a rhinosceros) near Quit-

See Dr. Sullivan p. 2

Debate Team Outpoints 17 Other Squads

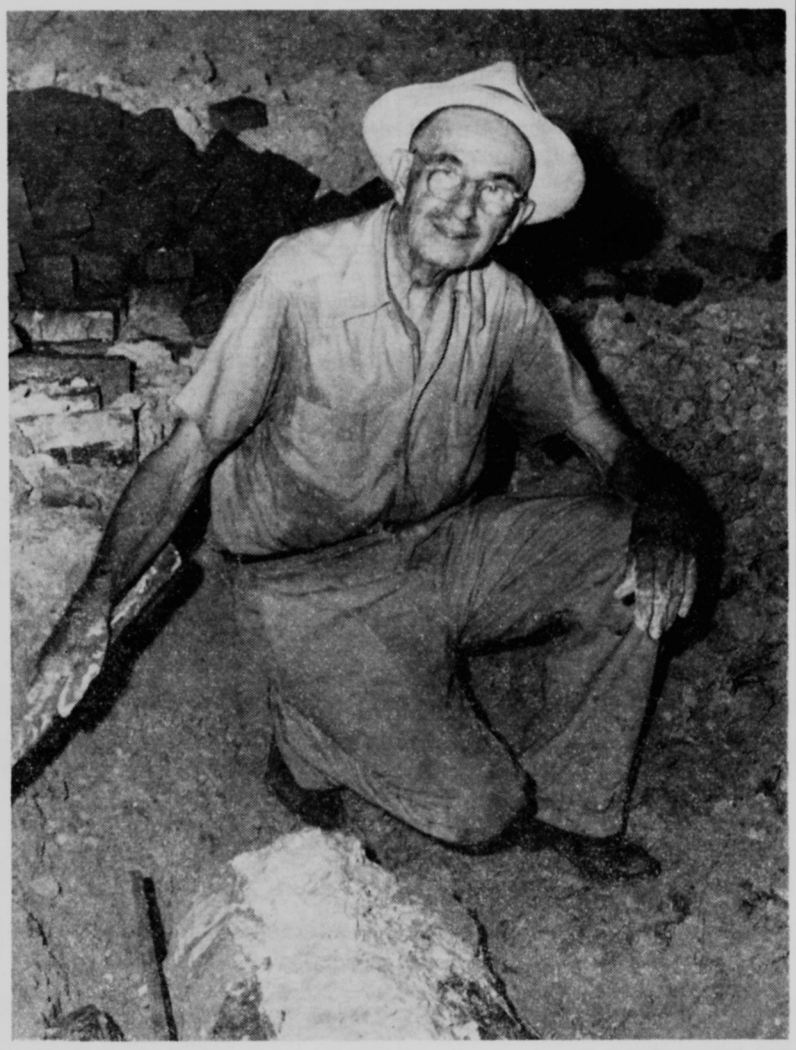
Millsaps debators won six superiors in team debate and individual events to outpoint seventeen other colleges at Mississippi Southern Friday and Saturday in the annual Gulf States Speech Festival.

Don Lisle and Jim Finley won four rounds of team debate in the junior division. They were awarded superior ratings. Al Moreton and Pete Costas, also in the junior division, won two rounds and lost two.

In the senior division of team debate Keith Tonkel and Robert Mims won superior ratings, winning three rounds and losing one. There were no undefeated teams in the division.

In individual events Keith and Paul Kern received superior ratings in oratory. Alton Boyd won a superior award in radio speaking, Keith won another superior in interpretive reading. Al Statham won excellent rating in extemporaneous speech.

Prof. McWhiney, debate advisor, accompanied the team on the two day trip.



Dr. J. M. Sullivan, emeritus professor of chemistry and geology, excavates head of Zeuglodon whale.

Campus To Elect Best Dressed Girl Monday

The names of these eight campus coeds will appear on the ballot Monday. First row: Billy Faye Moore, Ruth Land. Second row: Ellen Dixon, Susan Wheeless. Back row: Mary Nell Roberts, Regina Harlan, Lynett Garst, Nena Doiran.

Students Will Vote On Coeds In Murrah Hall

Millsaps' Best Dressed Girl will be selected Monday by the Millsaps Student Body. Ballots will be cast on the first floor of Murrah from 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. No identification will be required for voting.

The student body's choice for Millsaps' Best Dressed Girl will be featured in next weeks P&W; and pictures of her will be sent to Kathleen A. Causey, Editor-in-Chief of **Glamour** magazine, by whom they will be entered in the national contest for the ten "Best Dressed College Girls in America."

For the first time **Glamour** is devoting an entire issue to college fashions. The ten winners will be photographed for the August issue, and each will receive a "Best Dressed" award from **Glamour.**

Representatives of sororities, fraternities, and independents met in the Christian Center Friday and nominated ten Millsaps co-eds, whose names will appear on the ballot Monday. Other names will be added by petition of at least fifty students, if petitions are received by the P&W before five tomorrow afternoon.

Frances Bryan, Aden Coleman, Ellen Dixon, Nena Doiran, Lynett Garst, Regina Harlan, Ruth Land, Billy Faye Moore, Mary Nell Roberts, and Susan Wheeless were nominated Friday.

Frances, a sophomore from West Point, is a Chi Omega. Aden, a Greenwood junior, is a member of Kappa Delta.

A Phi Mu sophomore, Ellen is from Vaughan. Nena, Greenwood KD, is a senior.

Lynett, a member of Chi Omega sorority, is a Greenwood sophomore. Regina, a Jackson freshman is a Phi Mu.

A Jackson sophomore, Ruth is a member of Kappa Delta. Billy Faye, a freshman from Indianola, is also a KD.

Mary Nell, BSO junior, is from Onward; and Susan, a Jackson sophomore, is a Chi Omega.

Millsaps Welcomes 53 New Students

By Elma Jane McDade
P & W Staff Writer

Fifty-three new students and transfers have joined the Millsaps community, according to Prof. Paul Hardin, Registrar.

New students are: Lucille Risley Artz, Jackson; Grady Sullivan Bailey, Jr., Lexington; Charles Stewart Barry, Jackson; Henry Vernon Barfield, Jackson; Mary Kathryn Beckett, Jaskson.

Donald Gene Brister, Crystal Springs; Clarence Wilburn Carlisle, Jackson; Marcus Henry Clements, Jackson; Harrison T. DeKay, Jackson; Albert Nicholas (Nicky) Drake, Batesville.

Richard Best Duncan, Jackson; Thomas Frederick Dungan, Jackson; Richard Hemming Erickson, Gulfport; Ross Collins Freeny, Carthage; Nellie Pearl Griffin, Jackson.

Lester Gorman Griffith, Jackson; Claudette Marie Hall, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada; Joseph Bailey Harris, Vicksburg; Avit Joseph Hebert, New Roads, Louisiana; Martha Cardwell Herring, Courtland.

Jerrell Horlock, Jackson; Dean Jones, Natchez; Mary Elizabeth Knight, Jackson; Ransom Frederick McClellan, Jr., Oxford; Harriet Ann McIntyre, Brandon.

Edwin P. McKaskel, Natchez; Frank Irwin Madden, Jackson; James Malcolm Martin, Onward; Patricia Mae Moran, Brookhaven; Robert Stanley Morris, Prentiss.

Charles Warren Nicholson, Silver City; Gerald Denis O'Malley, Jackson; Nell Carolyn Oliver, Jackson; Henry W. Parker, Pascagoula; Ernest Ray Porter, Rose Hill.

Jean Sharp Price, Jackson; Virginia Veronica Price, Jackson; Marilyn Stiglets Raasch. Mississippi City; Harvey Vernon Ray, Jr., Shaw; Daphne Ann

See New Students p. 4

Conflict Delays Varsity Show

Conflicts over the use of the Christian Center stage have resulted in the postponement of the annual Varsity Show until after South Pacific is presented.

Sigma Lambda, which sponsors the show, was to fix a new date this week.

Purser Joins Music Faculty

F. H. Purser, Jr., new instructor in the Millsaps Music Department, was proclaimed a "musical genius" at the age of eight.

Playing first at the age of five, Mr. Purser remarked, "I can't remember when I didn't study."

A native of Jackson, the musician attended Barr, Enochs, and Central public schools and began his college career at a Millsaps summer session before enrolling at L.S.U.

Mr. Purser received his B.M. and his master's in music from the University of Michigan. While at the University he was president of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, presented radio programs, and appeared in concert twice.

For the past three years he has been in the navy stationed in the Far East from January of 1955 to January of 1956 and then in Charleston, South Carolina. While in the service, he was a band director and played several recitals.

When he has time for outside interests, the pianist's predominant interest is aviation.

At present Mr. Purser is teaching piano and two music theory courses. Next year he will succeed Sam Jones as band director.

30 Attend 29th Annual MSM Meet

The 29th annual conference of the Mississippi Methodist Student Movement met at Mississippi Southern College February 8-10 with over 30 Millsaps students attending.

The theme for the conference was "You . . . In a World of Revolution." The Reverend Stuart D. Currie, Associate Professor of Bible, Queen's College, Charlotte, North Carolina, was the principal speaker. He spoke to the group on "God's Monosyllables," "The Powers that Be," "Beyond Justice," and "Is The World Big Enough?"

The delegates attended discussion groups as well as general assembly. A party was given for the delegates on Saturday. This was sponsored by M.S.C.W. and Perkinson Junior College.

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Cheating Is Universal; Solved By Individual

Cheating is a basic moral evil. It is not confined to class work, quizzes, or examinations. It is universal. Only the extreme idealist denies that cheating exists. Let us say further that it not only exists, but persists, enlists and eventually destroys. A cheater is not morally sound. One who cheats in little things can't be trusted with responsibility.

It is with the problem of cheating at Millsaps that we are primarily concerned.

The majority of Millsaps professors do not proctor examinations. Many of them leave the class room during exams and offer you some of the privileges of students under an honor system. Are you worthy of these privileges? Recall your actions during the last semester. Then answer the question for yourself.

Cheating must be conquered from within. Guidance, sermons, and the example of others may help you to overcome the temptation. But the important step is up to you.

Advertising Is Life-Blood Of Millsaps College Paper

The S.E.B. allotment for the P&W would not even pay for the printing of sixteen four page issues of the paper. In addition to printing costs there are numerous incidental expenses. Pictures and cuts alone can run as high as twenty-five dollars for a six-page issue.

There is little prospect that the P&W allotment will be increased this semester, in fact there have been rumors of cutting the allotment. You can see, therefore, that our advertisers are the life blood of the paper.

This semester's staff could easily publish six pages every week if funds were available.

We run a maximum load of advertising in four page issues. More advertising could be run in six page papers.

Let it be made clear, however, that the lack of advertising is not the fault of the advertising staff. More than fifty business establishments in Jackson were contacted last week alone. Many of these are the places you patronize.

We are running a survey this week specifically for the purpose of ascertaining where Millsaps students do trade, and the statistics we compile will be a help to our advertising staff; however, you can be of great help to them if you will simply mention to advertisers that you are from Millsaps, that you notice their ad in the P&W, or that you would appreciate their advertising with us.

Patronize our advertisers, and YOU will benefit.

off the cuff...

by the editor

Susan Young, Elma Jane McDade, Virginia Alice Bookhart, Marilyn Bates, the departmental editors and the many other members of the **P&W** staff have given many long and arduous hours to the paper. If you are pleased with the first two issues, direct your comments to them. It is their work with which you are pleased.

For several years room 7 in the Christian Center has been the **P&W** office. This room is designated solely for the publication of the paper; it is neither a private typing room nor study hall. We will be happy not to offend you further or commit any further impoliteness to you by refusing you the use of the office. If you will simply cease doing us the impoliteness of requesting such favors.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson last week emphasized that conservation is a local problem, best handled on the local level—not national or regional. Isn't it the conservation angle on which federal power advocators often attempt to justify Federal government projects such as TVA?

The student body has expressed mixed emotions concerning R.E.W. The benefits derived by some were enumerable. Others, however, were disappointed in the speaker's method of presentation, the lengthy lulls between points of singificance, the hit and miss type of delivery, etc. We were very favorable impressed by the speaker Monday morning. His talk was inspiring, educational, interesting, and informative.

We have followed the Joe Lewis tax problem with great interest. The most amusing thing about the whole mess is the fact that someone has computed and published figures showing that if through his fund—Joe does pay off the debt, he will have payed more money in taxes than he ever earned. If that isn't a long way down the Socialist Avenue, in fact, just a stones throw from the Communist Thoroughfare, we don't know what is.

Our speaker last week could not pass the opportunity to speak out against Senator McCarthy. Most of you have opinions of the Senator based on nothing more than the opinion of your professor, your fellow student, or your parents. If you have time, read "McCarthism the Fight for America." Then as we suggested last week read the other side. Find some criticism of McCarthy written by an extreme liberal, then laugh to yourself as you see heretofore condemning remarks for what they really are—unbased bunk.

Remember When...

Text books weren't gold-plated and more useless than gold toothpicks.

President Finger and Hardy Nall were both sophomores.

The Tour Choir toured.

Spring wasn't sprung until March at least.

The purple and white basketball team had a record.

Mail delivery was an everyday occurence.

Economics was a fairly safe course for those needing quality points and hours (Prof. Zumbro we are calling you).

Sugar and salt weren't the only two free commodities in the cafeteria.

Boss Goss's rocking chair was the Chi O's prized possession.

Living in Sanders and Whitworth cost a little less than the Waldorf - Astoria. Besides the Waldorf has private baths and two person rooms.

Valentine's Day Origin Told In Varied Ways

By Julie Gray
P & W Feature Writer

Saint Valentine's Day is described in Webster's Dictionary as "A day generally observed by the sending of missives especially by young people." The origin of the festival is uncertain. One explanation of the custom of sending love tokens goes back to an early Roman festival, Lupercalia, which occurred on February 14. Quaint and beautifully expressed messages, such as "Roses are red . . . violets are gray . . . your nose is as long as the Appian Way", were exchanged by the Roman Patricians as a symbol of long enduring love.

Others say the Saint Valentine, who lived in the third century A.D., used to go around leaving food on the doorsteps of the poor; and that the custom of sending Valentine greetings, at first anonymously, developed from that fact.

The custom long prevailed that on Valentine's Day, young men and women drew lots to decide who should be each other's sweetheart for the coming year. The couples thus drawn exchanged gifts, and in some cases might even be regarded as betrothed. If the gentleman did not like the young lady, he could release himself from all obligation by giving her an expensive present.

Although the celebration of Valentine's Day has fallen into disuse in Great Britain and the Continent, the custom of sending sentimental valentines and gifts on February 14 is still common in America.

Dr. Sullivan . . .

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man. This is now on display in the U. S. National Museum under the name of **Notiotitanops mississippiensis.**

Church Work

His dedication to his work in no wise surpassed his dedication to the church. Serving as a member of the Board of Stewards of Galloway Church from 1907 on, Dr. Sullivan was also a member of the General Board of Lay Activities of the Methodist Church from its organization in 1922. In 1926 he was named conference Lay Leader of the Mississippi Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. His religion extended far beyond his church duties, however, and well might it be said of him "That first he wroght, and afterward he taughte."

Dominant Traits

According to the testimony of both his pupils and contemporaries, his dominant traits were enthusiasm and humor. He had a zest for life which was evident to his death and his enthusiasm for everything was as unlimited as his interests.

Academically his predominant interests were chemistry and geology but his knowledge by no means stopped here. His mastery of Latin and Greek was sufficient to allow him to substitute when necessary. He organized and played double bass in the first Millsaps string orchestra. Painting and gardening were two other of his numerous talents. It has been said, "There were a very few things he didn't know something about."

Life in all its aspects was fun to this scientist. During his years as a Millsaps professor, it was traditional for the students to present a program imitating the various faculty members. Dr. Sullivan went "beyond the call of sportsmanship" and supplied his imitators with clothing and often even coached them. As late as six or seven years ago he participated in stunt night as a one man band.

His students, knowing his good nature, would plan numerous pranks on Dr. Sullivan. Such stunts as swapping the back wheel for the front on his buggy and eating his chickens, were mild compared to the time they placed his cow on top of Founders. For days the Doctor could hear her lowing but Bossy was nowhere to be seen. After the culprits duly confessed, President Murrah told them, "Boys I don't know whether I'll punish you or not if you'll just tell me how you did it."

Dr. Sullivan would have full retaliation in class with a stunt like putting alcohol on his hat and "accidentally" catching it afire in the Bunson burner during an experiment. Horrified students would try to call his attention to the fire while he would disdainfully inquire why they were interrupting his lecture.

Tobacco and the use thereof was a longstanding pet peeve of Dr. Sullivan. He would endeavor through numerous experiments to show his students its harmful effects on plant and animal life.

Dr. Sullivan was a charter member of the Millsaps A.E.D., past president of the Jackson Exchange club, a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for Advancement of Science, Theta Nu Sigma and president for two terms of the Mississippi Academy of Science. While at Vanderbilt he was president of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity.

With the passing of Dr. Sullivan passes an era of Millsaps life. He saw the college grow from a few small buildings to what it is today. His dedication of his home, Elsinore, now our music hall, was only one indication of his faith in Millsaps.

There is no better way to end this brief sketch of a great man, an understanding teacher, and a Christian gentleman than with the words inscribed in the building named in his honor, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall set you free."

Sands of Time

By Joe Lambert
P & W Feature Writer

5 Years Ago

A young mother, not too familiar with the campus, was taking her baby up the front steps of the C. C. when she looked down and noticed the child was blue. She screamed. Luckily a Millsaps student was nearby to tell her about those ever faithful blue lights that give you that cold corpse look.

One hundred pints of blood was the quota for the combined Millsaps-Belhaven drive for blood for the men fighting in Korea . . . evidently students of that day weren't plagued by the 'Green Death'.

10 Years Ago

Editorial of the day: "Our nomination for the most trite term in the college vocabulary is SCHOOL SPIRIT." Ten years later and still no Rah-Rah! Bet they didn't even have Stunt Night.

Paid ad: "Why go out in the cold to get sandwiches? Chi Delta sells them in your dormitroy." Writers were broke even in the good ole days.

15 Years Ago

Ad: Play billiard and Snooker at the 20th Century — The Pride Of The South. Could this be the Pike house?

Very poor sportsmanship was shown at the Millsaps-MC basketball game. Nothing was said of girls' intramurals.

20 Years Ago

The abolition of Hell Week was voted in by the members of the men's Pan-Hellic . . . mayhaps this marks the beginning of R.E.W.?

Inter-Racial Council will Meet at Tougaloo—The president of the council stated: "I woud like to see Millsaps College well represented at this meeting of the council" . . . we would assume that student members of Tri-K were not welcome!

Sigma Lambda met at the Tea Shoppe. It's a vicious circle between the Tea Shoppe and the Dutch Bar.

San's Script

by Sandra Miller
P&W Society Editor

Mary Nell Roberts, member of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority, is ringed to **Tommy Ballard,** Norseman from Columbus. Mary Nell is from Onward.

Ruth McManus, freshman at Mississippi State College for Women, has recently become engaged to **Charles McReynolds,** senior at Millsaps College where he is a Norseman. Ruth and Charles are both from Columbus, and "When did we start going together? Gee, I don't know. We've known each other all our lives."

Ilah Mae Nicholas, senior from Sarah, is engaged to **Jack King,** senior from Ripley. Ilah is a Viking and Jack is a Norseman.

An event of December was the marriage of **Anne Foreman** and **Larry Derryberry.** Anne is a member of Phi Mu Sorority and will graduate in January next year. She is a Jackson girl. Larry is from Vicksburg and is now working here in Jackson.

Julie Gray is building up quite a reputation as a sketcher of caricatures. In fact, she has covered the walls of **Mary Ruth, Suanna,** and **Ann's** room with the quaint drawings of "friends." Any time one of these "friends" gets to feeling the least bit conceited, all she has to do is go take a gander at herself on the wall, and, brother, does she ever have an acute case of D.E. (deflated ego.)

Elsewhere . . .

By Anne Coker

From the **Technician** of Southern Technical Institute comes this scientific view of the female of the species (as seen through the eyes of a chemist): "Symbol: w o

Accepted Atomic weight: 120

Physical properties: Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute; melts when properly treated; very bitter if not well used.

Occurrence: F o u n d where ever man exists.

Anne

C h e m i c a l properties: P o s s e s s e s great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and p r e c i o u s s t o n e s. Violent reaction if l e f t alone. A b l e to a b s o r b great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen.

Uses: Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits, and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income reducing agent known.

Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands."

Backstage

Play Closes, Movies Improve

By Lacy Causey
P&W Columnist

How many of us that love the Theatre have ever been backstage after a play has closed, and stood in the silence, thankful that the tension is over and the pressure is off, but regretful that it had to end. There is a peaceful feeling in our being, (not security) but at the same time a strange urge driving us to the next production. This is the emotion one feels after appearing in "Time Limit", the Little Theatre's latest production. It's over, done, finished after a very successful run under the direction of Lance Goss. Of course successful plays, as every one knows, are just as much a part of Lance as his patience and pleasant manner.

Last week seemed to be the week for shows to close as is evidenced by "Giant" (that Texas movie crying for tolerance) a f t e r a run of two weeks. I wonder if those that waited in line, blocks long on the first few nights, enjoyed seeing it more than those of us that waited later on in the week? ! ?

"Movies are getting better all the time." An old adage with a lot of truth. "Teahouse of the August Moon", starring Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford, and Machido Kyo certainly supports this statement. As the caption read, "At last on the screen all the roguish, romantic, uproarious characters who made the prize winning play a masterpiece of warmth, wisdom and wonderful fun".

A bit of news from New York and "My Fair Lady", for those of you interested in happenings on Broadway, —Mulhern has just recently taken the lead, in the production, that was vacated by Rex Harrison, and is a star over night. If you have the opportunity, give a listen to the music (Columbia long play) from the show. It is delightful.

'Til next time, "BREAK A LEG."

THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

It was a thrill Monday to see the various and s u n d r y new initiates sporting t h e i r sweaters and dark shirts. It's a good thing it was a mite chilly.

The Millsaps basketball team is beginning to shows signs of definite i m p r o v e m e n t. Congratulations to Coach Smith and the boys. Let's keep supporting them at the games.

For Jeannette Ratcliff's benefit: I have gained six pounds since the start of the semester. I must admit, however, that her legs still look much better than mine.

The S.E.B. "Big Name Dance," in spite of everything, was a huge, if not a howling, success. The Hungarians made lots and lots of money. (Where were Ivan and the Hungarians in 1776?)

Does it seem odd that the Pike Cotton Ball is listed on the calendar as being held on the Chi's Founder's Day? It should be changed before long, though.

An unidentified junior high school student hurled a bottle through a window in the Pike House. The window, oddly enough, b e l o n g e d to "Owl-Man" Smith, who, when asked for a statement, said "Shucks, it was empty," and then added, "Hoot!"

I will now say s o m e t h i n g that s h o u l d possibly go in "Remember When." Remember when Jack Taylor finished a close second in the balloting for Owl-Man?

In conclusion, Thumbtacks offers its new policy for second semester: All of the news that fits, we print, no one will go unnoticed; the fan will continue to be used as a spreader. Also, I will refuse to give free staples to Graham Hales.

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Major Major

ODK Prexy, Jazz Lover Featured As Major Major

Major Major enjoys music of Dave Brubeck.

Plans Future In Ministry

Major Major this week is a lover of the jazz age. When questioned about his jazz collection, **Reynolds Cheney** said that he has over 160 L.P. albums, mostly featuring Brubeck.

A senior from Jackson, he has piled up a very impressive list of honors. in three and one-half years at Millsaps. **Reynolds** is president of O. D. K., has served as executive secretary of Kit-Kat for the past two years, has held three offices in KA fraternity, that of secretrary, treasurer, and vice-president, and is a former veep of I. R. C.

In the line of his chosen field of work, that of an Episcopal rector, he has served as president of the Cantebury Club and vice-president of the Christian C o u n c i l. **Reynold's** latest honor was being chosen for **Who's Who.** In addition he has been on the Dean's List every semester since his freshman year and has hit the President's List twice.

When interviewed last Friday, **Reynolds** was very dubious as to his future or whether or not he would even have a future. He had an appointment with the dentist to have two wisdom teeth extracted, and had been preparing himself all afternoon by taking green, red and white pills and listening to jazz at the KA house.

Seriously tho'—**Reynolds** is undecided as to where he will study for the ministry. Right now it's a toss up between a seminary in Cambridge, Mass. and the University of the South in Sewanee.

Three Millsaps Seniors Silhouetted by P&W

By Elma Jane McDade
P&W Staff Writer

The spotlight turns this week to Coffeeville, Shaw, Jackson and Vicksburg, Mississippi, pickiug up the silhouettes of George Armstrong, Carolyn Allen and Adrian Anders.

Our boy from Coffeeville is **George Armstrong,** a member of Kappa Alpha. George happens to be the brother of a former state Forestry Queen, Ann Armstrong. Because he likes the thrill of seeing things fall, George's favorite pastime is hunting —just any kind. After describing his ideal girl, he says marriage holds a big place in his future. George was frightenend with Millsaps at first, but now he would make only two improvements: to get rid of meal tickets and to bring dancing to the campus.

Now to the feminine point of veiw, we have a little girl who hates to wear her glasses, hats, and earrings. This is none other than **Carolyn Allen,** a very talented pianist, from Shaw, Mississippi. Carolyn is a segregationalist, although she thinks we should be more liberal on the dispute of integration. When asked what she thought of Grace Kelly's wedding, she replied, "Too publicized, but a real marriage." Millsaps means a lot to Carolyn. It is a place where she has learned to live while she prepared. She thinks Millsaps offers many opportunities for everybody and Carolyn thinks there should be more unity on the campus among students. "Maybe social organizations should be abolished." Carolyn is another senior in whose future marriage holds an important place.

Although he is a native of old New Orleans, **Andrian Anders** now calls Jackson his h o m e. Andrian was a transfer student when he came to Millsaps and he was completely dissatisfied at first because it was small. One, the subject of girls, Andrian seems to prefer blue-eyed ones. This must hold true on movie stars because he is crazy about June Allyson. "She's got everything", he says. Adrian is another person who hopes the integration dispute won't affect our colleges in the S o u t h. Although his future plans are undecided, Andrian doesn't seem to be worried about a thing.

Stylus Deadline Set March 8

The deadline for **Stylus** material is March 8, according to John Stone, editor of the literary publication.

Stone urges members of the student body to submit any literary material—short stories, poetry, essays or one-act plays—to him before the deadline.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

HE-MAN DREW

Rich man of the campus was Danny Drew
Because of his wonderful chest tattoo—
A beautiful lady exquisitely etched—
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Quintet Drubs Sewanee Twice; Howard Tonight

Majors Close In Buie Gym

by Jack Taylor
P & W Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors made it two victories in a row last week by defeating Sewanee 79-71 and 84-60. In the first game Wednesday night, long set shots by Ray, Parks, and Hinson put the Majors ahead after four minutes 10-7. From then until the half both teams exchanged points on about an even basis; and just before the end of the first half a free throw by Bobby Ray brought Millsaps up to 40 points, trailing Sewanee by three.

The outstanding scorer of the first half was the big 6′ 5″ center of Sewanee, Larry Isackson, who made 26 points on rebounds and one handed jump shots.

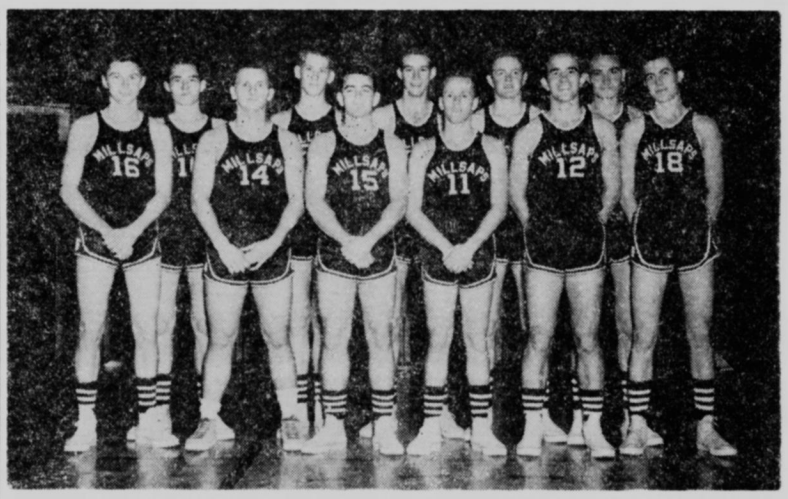
During the second half the Majors built up an 11 point lead with six minutes gone, only to drop to a three point lead in the same number of minutes. At this time Sewanee switched to a man to man defense and the Majors slowly pulled away to lead 77 to 69. Sewanee made one more long shot for their final score, while the Majors added two more by a long shot from outside by Hinson.

Second Win

The second win was registered Thursday night by virtue of Millsaps amazing percentage of shots made. One-handed jump shots were the order of the day as all members of the Major team blasted the basket from all angles. Another important factor in the big lead was the effective defensive work set up against Isackson, the tall Sewanee center. Ray led the scoring again as Millsaps won 84-60.

End Season Tomorrow

The Majors end the basketball season this week. On Monday night they journeyed to Hattiesburg to play Carey College, defeated previously by Millsaps. Tonight the Majors play Howard College, and tomorrow night they end the season playing Lambuth College.



Pictured left to right: Bob Weems, Don Williamson, Gene Harrison, Ralph Armstrong, Bobby Ray, Ed Whaley, Charles Henson, Ken Parks, Smiley Ratcliff, Alva Dalton, and Clifton LeCornue.

Girls Sports

Vikings, Chi O's, KD's Win In Opening Games

By Frances Furr and Kathryn Schaeffer
P&W Columnists

It has definitely begun! The whistles are blowing and the ball's bouncing over in Buie. The contenders' only hope is that the ball will bounce their way

Let's look at the particulars. In the first called game between the BSO's and the Vikings, the non-Greeks were victorious through a forfeit. Because of this, neither team has shown its hand well enough for any prediction.

The series, therefore, began by putting two of the strongest teams. The Chi O's, chiefly through the hitting of Starnes and the backboard play of Huggins, edged the Phi Mu's by a score of 12-11. As previously suggested, the Tucker-Smith combination provided most of the competition.

When the KD's battled the Independents, at least one thing was proven. Some people like the game so much they will organize for themselves. Rallying around Jo Ann Wilson, the Independents did a creditable job, but were outplayed by the KD's. The KD attack came strictly from the forwards, two of whom, Sara Grace Combs and Margaret Ewing, were the top scorers of the week with 12 and 9 points respectively. However, a good zone defense could play havoc with their attack.

A word to the wise: taken as a whole the games were played too fast and too roughly.

Just off the record for those of you who place your faith in predictions: Chi O's will beat the Vikings, if they can get back up after being tackled; since BSO's haven't played yet, their bout with the Independents will be a toss up; watch the KD's when they play the Phi Mu's. The leading contender could come out of this game . .

If Clark and Jones take over as starting guards and the forwards are up to par, we pick the KD's in a close game.

New Students . . .

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ton Lafayette Roby, Durant; Charles William Satterfield, Canton; William Prestwood Simmons, Meridian; David Arnold Smith, Vicksburg.

Robert Ray Smith, Vicksburg; John Lewis Sullivan, Jr., Jackson; Billy Edgar Thomas, Jackson; Russell Douglas Thompson, Jackson; Rupert Harold Tullos, Jr., Jackson.

Paul Dale Ware, Jackson; Joseph Nevel Westmoreland, Taylorsville; Annie Irene Wood, Jackson.

Major Sports

Bertocci, Basketball Mix Well During REW

By Jack Taylor
P & W Sports Editor

Bertocci and Basketball mixed rather well this past week as both were received by large crowds and both produced favorable results. Leaving Bertocci to those who take Ethics for its extrinsic value let us compliment the Major Basket-busters for their two game winning streak. With the team going against Carey College (previously beaten by Millsaps) we may extend it to three. Whatever the outcome at Hattiesburg, let us take ourselves, our friends and sweethearts, (or someone's sweetheart) and back Millsaps next Thursday and Friday night. Our applause and cheering are about the only reward the boys get, so let's close the season with a full house.

Broadbrain

With the possibility of spring football practice materializing soon, a favorite story concerning a disobedient quarter-back is brought to mind. Seems that quarter-back Broadbrain refused to follow the coaches instructions, with the result of being sorely chastised by the coach. Before the last game, the coach laid down the law. "Since we are receiving, I want you to try one play through the middle, one around right end, pass the third time, and punt on the fourth play. Just one little deviation and you're through with football forever." Broadbrain ran the opening kick-off back to the twenty yard-line. On the first play he ran thirty yards on a quarter-back sneak to the fifty-yard line. On the second play he toured right end for thirty yards. On the third pass he completed a pass to the five yard line. And then, with the crowd cheering and the band playing, Broadbrain took the pass from center and punted the ball out of the park.

"Delta Flash"

An era has passed with the retirement of Biggy Wilkes from girl's basketball competition. No longer will the "Delta Flash", former star from Yazoo High, be found dominating the scoring columns of the Chi Omega intramural team. The regrettable thing about Biggy and her athletic career is that she turned down several offers last year to play intramural speedball.

Apologies

I extend my sincere apology to Mr. James Vaughn for omitting him on this year's returning tennis team. Glad to have you with us, Jim, and the best of luck.

Added Signs of Spring

Those who last week were lamenting, "I'll make a two point next time", are seen this week tripping over the greens with golf bags on their shoulders. "Remember When" Political Sciences courses had their labs (with professor) on the golf course every afternoon.

Intramurals

All games cancelled last week. No comment. Despite outraged cries I still maintain the Chicks will carry through the first half. With the two game cancelled last week to be replayed, and with the Buie Boys replaying their game with the Norsemen over a protest, an added week of basketball is seen possible.

SCOREBOARD

VARSITY
Millsaps 79 Sewanee 71
Millsaps 84 Sewanee 60

SCHEDULES

Tonight—Howard College
Friday—Lambuth College

Standings

	W	L
KD	1	0
Chi O	1	0
Vikings	1	0
BSO	0	1
Phi Mu	0	1
Independents	0	1

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Regina Harlan Elected Millsaps' Best Dressed

Frances Bryan, Aden Coleman Alternates

Regina Harlan, selected from a field of ten contestants, is Millsaps Best Dressed Girl for 1957.

Out of 351 students' votes, Regina received 57. Frances Bryan, who received 55, will be first alternate and Aden Coleman, with 53 votes, second alternate. The election, sponsored by the **Purple and White,** was held Monday.

Regina will be Millsaps candidate in the first national contest for the ten "Best Dressed College Girls in America" sponsored by Glamour Magazine. The ten girls selected from the candidates submitted by colleges all over the nation will be featured in the August issue of the magazine and each will receive a "Best Dressed" award.

A member of Phi Mu sorority, Regina has been named Miss Jackson, Broiler Queen, Travel Queen for Jackson and First Alternate in the State Travel Queen contest. She is 5' 5" tall. While at Millsaps, Regina has been a member of Singers and Players and was selected for the lead in the varsity show.

Candidates for the Millsaps Best Dressed contest were named by a committee of representatives from the ten social organizations. Other candidates were Ellen Dixon, Nena Doiran, Lynette Garst, Ruth Land, Billy Faye Moore, Mary Nell Roberts, and Susan Wheeless.

REGINA HARLAN

Frosh Prexy Announces H. S. Day Committees

Freshman class president, Gayle Erwin, has announced the committees for High School Day, March 8. They are as follows:

Registration—Kay Ayers, chairman; Jewel Taylor, Mary Tate McGill, Frances Henderson, Kathryn Sheaffer, Elaine Everett, Dot Griffin, Mariella Lingle. The faculty advisors are Mr. Holloway and Dr. Laney.

Information—John Mulhearn, chairman; Mary Yarbro, Mary Semmes Luckett, Lucille Pillow, William Allen, David Deterly, Dumont Freeman, Walter McKeller, Ed Frost, Bessie Smith, Albert Davis, Nancy Boyd, Ann Hale, Rose Strickland, Mrs. Hederi is the advisor.

Tours-of-the-Houses — Jackie Giffin, chairman; Wallace Caraway, Lynn McCreight, Aldine Tucker.

Variety Show—John Sharp Gatewood, chairman; Jim Finley, Edna McShane. The advisors are Miss Parker and Dr. Wallace.

Assembly — Betty Bartling, chairman; Dot Cargill, Regina Harlan, Myra Felsher, Mary Lynell Reid, Denalu Allen, Pam Olmstead, Stanley Cooke, Robert Abraham, Durand Tomlin. Miss Moorehead is the advisor.

Exhibits—Bates Hinds, chairman; Betty Dribben, Russell Lucas, Carol Lane, and the advisor, Dr. Price.

Testing—Kimball Love, chairman; Robert Reid, Jane Ellis, Missy Wilson. Dr. Leavenway is the advisor.

Guides — Jimmy Oaks, chairman; Tom Binford, James Day, Charles Brackett, Jane Walker, Margaret Yarbrough, Jeanette Crews, Margaret Ewing, Mary Grace Cox. Miss Sain and Mr. Knox are the advisors.

Decorations — Betty Blue, chairman; Jimmy Jordan, Kent Prince, and the advisors, Miss Coullet and Coach Smith.

Annual Varsity Show Scheduled April 11

The date for the annual Varsity Show, presented each year by Sigma Lambda, has been tentatively reset for April 11. The announcement was made by the directors, Doug Slocum and Hazel Truluck.

The date for the campus-wide talent show was changed after a conflict with the scheduled musical, "South Pacific."

Student Literary Work Requested

Dr. M. C. White, head of the Millsaps English department, is asking Millsaps students to contribute to the Southern Literary Festival.

Dr. White said students may contribute poetry, short stories, formal and informal essays and one-act plays to the English department immediately. March 1 is the deadline, Dr. White said.

Query Session Set; Ask Longer Holidays

Band Slates Spring Concert

The Millsaps Band, directed by Sam Jones, will present its annual spring concert on the evening of February 28 at 8:15 in the Christian Center.

The band will play the following selections:

Conquest from The Captain of Castille by Alfred Newman; Prelude and Fugue in F-Minor by J. S. Bach; First Movement from Symphony in B-Minor (The Unfinished Symphony) by Shubert; Second Movement from Symphony in B-Minor by Shubert; Albumblatt by Grieg; Sailor's Song by Greig; Erotik by Grieg; Prelude and Rondo from The Suite for Band by Burnet Tuthill; Washington Post March by Sousa; Golliwogg's Cake Walk by Debussey; and Porgy and Bess by Gershwin.

Sponsored by Mr. Holmes Ambrose the band consists of approximately 45 members.

Six More Roles In Musical Hit

Six additional roles have been assigned for the musical play "South Pacific" to be presented by the Millsaps Players in cooperation with the Music Department March 6-9.

Elma Jane McDade will play the part of Liat, the Polynesian girl; Leonard Jordan, Captain Brackett; Jonah Ford, Commander Harbison, William Jeanes, Henry, Emile's servant.

Helen Garrison and Jim Henderson have been selected for the roles of the French-Polynesian children.

Four Elected S.E.B. Representatives

Four persons were elected as Student Executive Board Representatives Thursday to fill the vacancies of students who had left Millsaps.

Tom McNair was chosen to represent North Jackson independent students. South Jackson independents will be represented by Marcia Brocato and West Jackson independents by Ola Mae Hays. Alton Boyd of Jackson will represent married students whose last names begin with the letters A through M.

English Proficiency Exam Scheduled

An English proficiency examination will be held March 5 for all juniors and seniors who have not passed English proficiency requirements.

The exams will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 211 of Murrah Hall.

SEB Endorses Stunt Night Discusses Cafeteria Issue

By Lewis Lord
P&W News Editor

A student "brainstorming" session before each meeting of the Student Executive Board was approved unanimously at its last week meeting.

Sam Jones, student body president, said students might come to the sessions to be held just before the regular S.E.B. meetings and tell the group any complaints or constructive criticism they might have.

According to S.E.B., "brainstorming" is "a vigorous intellectual attack on any problem confronting any group."

In other actions taken at the meeting Graham Hales, vice president, successfully got a measure through recommending the return date for next year's Christmas holidays be Jan. 3 rather than Jan. 2.

Dean of Students J. E. McCracken advised SEB that the recommendation would have to be made immediately since next year's college calendar was being set up at the time.

The motion passed unanimously. Students have complained recently of having to leave their homes on New Year's Day in order to be on campus for classes on Jan. 2.

Approves Stunt Night

The board also discussed the controversial Stunt Night issue. Robert Mims, SEB treasurer, moved that the board go on record as favoring the continuance of Stunt Night and the motion passed unanimously.

The Majorette Club, which had sponsored the annual contest, said recently it would discontinue it because of "inappropriate" skits presented by two social fraternities.

A motion that SEB recommend that faculty advisors censor skits and attend the last rehearsals of the stunts was not passed as the group felt sufficient action was being taken elsewhere.

Cafeteria Complaints

Mims opened a discussion on the cafeteria. The board decided to make a study of the cafeteria, its prices, food and efficiency.

Several board members expressed concern over the question. Gay Piper, Phi Mu representative, said current prices "make you squeeze the lemon before getting to the end of the line."

Nancy Jones said "you absolutely lose weight" by eating in the cafeteria.

Dean McCracken endorsed the proposed cafeteria study.

See S.E.B. p.4

410 Enroll In Center

Enrollment figures for the University of Mississippi-Millsaps College Center, released today by Center director Ed Davidson, showed a total enrollment of four hundred and ten students for the spring semester. This figure represents a twenty per cent increase over the Spring Semester of 1956.

A breakdown of this figure revealed three hundred and seventy-four students enrolled in college-level credit courses as compared with three hundred and six for the Spring term of 1956. The remaining thirty-six students are enrolled in non-credit courses. Thirty-eight students were enrolled in non-credit courses a year ago.

While there has been an increase of approximately twenty per cent in student enrollment, the number of classes taught has increased only nine per cent with the total number of classes now at thirty-nine. These classes generally meet once a week and offer a wide variety of courses.

Tap Day Slated For March 28

Tap Day for second semester has been set for March 28 according to Tex Sample, chairman of the Chapel Committee. This date was recommended by SEB and determined by the Chapel Committee.

South Pacific Staffs Named

Lance Goss, director of "South Pacific," has announced the production staff for the musical to be presented March 6-9 by the Millsaps Players.

Stage manager, Shirley Brown; Assistant stage managers: Claudette Hall, Ethyl Shapley, Bates Hinds, Bill McKnight; Assistant to the director, Teenie Underhill; Choreography, Glenda Wadsworth; Scenery art work, Vic Clark.

Stage properties, Kermit Scott, chairman, Eddie King, co-chairman, Richard Milwee, Jack Ratliff, David McNair. Hand properties: Helen Dall Barnes, chairman, Kaisa Braaten, Kay Farrar, Anne Hale, Clara Smith, Barbara Swann, Gwen Harwell.

Makeup: Bill Rose, chairman, Barbara Webb, Patti Bradley, Sandra Huggins, Aldine Tucker, Beverly Jumper, Helen Gillis, Laurene Walker, Shirley Little, Charlotte Burkett, Mary Faye Aldridge, Elizabeth Ann Clark. Costumes: Barbara Byrd, Mary Sherrod, Sue Sanders, Sandra Watson, Carolyn J. Allen, Pat Dacus. Lighting: Doug Campbell, chairman, Durand Tomlin, Kenneth Parks, David Carlson, Brack Lange.

See South Pacific p.6

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P & W May Discontinue Two Popular Columns

Any periodical, high school paper, college paper, annual, magazine, or daily paper, must set up and demand adherence to strict schedules. Deadlines must be met if the publication is to be printed. Stale news is worthless. A paper which comes out on Thursday this week, and one or two days later the next, can't expect the confidence of readers, advertisers, or the printer, who plans his schedule in accordance with that of the publication.

The **P & W** has established, and posted its publication schedule. We have so far been able to meet the deadlines set up with the printer and we will continue to do so, even if it means discontinuing the columns of two very popular columnists who consistently fail to meet the Friday feature deadline.

Other papers have endeavored to exist without gossip columns and it is possible that the **P & W** may soon follow their good example.

We Seek To Stimulate, Not To Indoctrinate

It was our pleasure Tuesday to talk with one of the college's most distinguished faculty members concerning the editorial policy of the **Purple and White.**

Although your views are directly opposed to ours on the issues we discussed, doctor, we wish to sincerely thank you for making this fact known to us. So many express their criticisms in sneers, by turned up noses, and behind cold shoulders.

The views expressed in the editorial columns of this paper have so far been solely those of the editor; and although it may be a natural tendency to seek agreement and association with those holding views similar to our own, we sincerely seek opposition.

We do not hold our knowledge to be all inclusive; and although it may seem that we are prejudiced, closeminded, etc., we are endeavoring to maintain an open mind on all issues of campus, local, national, and international interests, and would sincerely appreciate hearing comments or receiving letters concerning any of the issues on which we take a stand.

We are not endeavoring to indoctrinate; we seek to invigorate to simulate, and to present important issues as we see them, that Millsaps students might have one more source from which to derive facts on which to decide for themselves the basic issues of our times.

off the cuff...

by editor

Bostonians found an Emmet Till case in their own back yard over the week-end, when four white men beat to death a Negro who had turned to defend his white wife against the insults of one of the white men. Two Negro boys, meanwhile, were held on homicide charges in New York in connection with the death of a white man whom they apparently beat to death after he "spat on the street near them". If our northern brethren are as bright as they claim to be, it won't be long before the South will have enough support in the North to put the three branches of our government back in their proper perspective and run nine self appointed dictators out of our national capitol and back to their NAACP paymasters.

The **P&W** placed questionnaires in faculty boxes in the registrar's office last Thursday to be used in setting up files on various academic departments. The files, which are being kept by Janice Bowers and Marilyn Bates, will afford the **P&W** staff a first hand source of information and eliminate needless inconveniences to the staff, as well as the faculty, when facts are being sought for an article. Mrs. Coullet, Prof. Ambrose, and Mr. Davidson, returned the questionnaires Friday. In the future they can, in turn, be assured of our cooperation.

Some twenty four years ago the League of Nations began formulating a definition of aggression. Following in the footsteps of its predecessor, the United Nations set up a committee on the "problem". After much deliberation the committee brought forth its report: "In view of the obvious divergence of views, it was decided not to put any of the existing drafts to the vote." And yet the U. N. continues to set up committee after committee, spend dollar after dollar, hold conference after conference, and debate resolution after resolution concerning something they can't even define.

In class after chapel last week, we overheard our professor asking a student about the **P&W.** "What's in the paper this week?" the professor asked. Old Jim took his nose out of the book long enough to glance at the paper (which he, of course, had not read) and grumbled, "Nothing, as usual." Now, by nothing, he of course meant nothing worthwhile; but surely out of the several thousand words printed last week something was worthy of his reading. He is apparently one of those who puts everybody and everything in his own class.

Dr. Bertocci made a very complimentary remark during his R.E.W. talks, when he noted that Millsaps' newest and most important building is the library instead of the gym or animal husbandry building. The gym has its place, the animal husbandry building is one of the most important centers on the campus of the agricultural college, and the library, not the **P&W** office, should be the center of study at the small liberal arts college.

The city of Jackson enjoys the residence of over one hundred churches and synagogues of many denominations, and all are offering their fellowship to you. The little gold stars you used to paste on the attendance record when mom and dad got you up, gave you a good home made breakfast, and took you with them to worship don't glitter too bright in your crown. When you can get up on your own after coming in at midnight, eat breakfast in the cafeteria, at the juke downtown, or go with out, and get yourself to church you can begin to count yourself worthwhile.

Elsewhere

T.C.U. Reporter Seeks To Add New Courses

By Anne Coker
P & W Columnist

Oh, the lovely items we have for you this week! From the **Reflector** we learn that mixing college and marriage can sometimes be too much for the nervous system. For instance, upon the arrivel of his second child, a student at Northern Oklahoma Junior College called friends with the news:

"It's a father! I'm a girl! I'm a girl!"

So you think you got troubles! You should be like the young man who wrote in to a "Your Problems" column in the **Chicago Sun-Times** asking, "How can I keep my hair?" Columnist's reply: "You could keep it in a cigar box or just throw it away like everybody else."

Special for Dr. Manley (via the William and Mary **Postscript**):

"The revolt in Poland is not surprising
The cost of living is rising
The Suez Canal Zone is really hot
This younger generation is going to pot.

Methinks the whole world is one of woe:
I have a pain in my big toe."

In the **Skiff** of Texas Christian University (or so says the Student Printz), Jim Punch, billed as the world's greatest reporter, says that students study hard but get no credit. Since he maintains that education is where you find it, his article offers several suggestions for courses which should be instituted in any students' curriculum. For instance he listed some of the following:

"Banquet Manners 324. Adept Handling of Shoe-Leather Steaks in Crowded Quarters.

Picnic 233. The Care and Handling of the Marshmellow.

Pinning Ceremony 336. How to Sing Sweetly While Holding a Hot Candle."

This is the ONLY WAY OUT. Ain't it?

The answer-man department of the **Mississippian** (Bill Schell-Lormmer's column) received the following note from a fellow student Fingers Finnegan:

"The other night while rummaging through one of my professor's desks in search of some test answers I felt he had mislaid there, I came across a card certifying his membership in the Communist party. My first thought was to turn him over to the FBI. However, I realize that may give our school some unfavorable publicity. I am torn between my patriotic duty and my love for Ole Miss."

Answer: After carefully weighing and balancing both sides of your question, I advise you to take the proper course which is simply to keep the card and blackmail your professor. It's worth an easy A and let's be careful about being too gung ho, huh?

And now to answer the Hungarian refugee who wrote asking if anyone wanted three ole Russian soldiers he's stuck with, we'll let you know.

From the East Central **Tom-Tom** comes this advice on exam cramming:

"He read the textbook,
he studied the notes,
he outlined both,
then he summarized his outline,
then outlined his summary on 3x5 cards,
then reduced the card outline to one single card,
boiled the card down to one sentence,
boiled the sentence down to a phrase,
boiled the phrase down to a word,
entered the exam,
analyzed the question,
and then forgot the word."

And in closing let us paraphrase the words of the **Mississippian:** "If you should find anything in this column of which you do not approve, bring your copy to the **Purple and White** Office, and we will be glad to take a pair of scissors and cut the offending information out."

Remember When...

Students on campus had at least one gripe in common — compulsory meal tickets

Married students didn't have Major and Miss Millsaps to help them prove that two can live cheaper than one

One handbook could hold all of Mrs. Massey's rules

This year's Varsity Show was going to be a big deal

The Players and Singers had no use for each other

Yelling "fore" on the golf course wasn't the signal for all the Singers to line up military style

Cars behind Murrah weren't more stacked than Anita Ekberg

"Sticks" Jeanes didn't write **Thumbtacks** and had friends around campus

Sands of Time

1 Year Ago

Absolutely no news, but to quote, "It is better to be silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt."

5 Years Ago

Shakespeare expounds on cramming:

Cramming at 3 a.m.: "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world." **Hamlet**

Cramming at 7 a.m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning."

Julius Caesar

The Grill was re-decorated. You guessed it—purple and white! One student very subtly suggested that the Grill offered a haven for those who were cutting classes. Evidently we didn't have broad minded grill-hound profs in those days.

10 Years Ago

From **The Inquisitor:** "What would you do if you had just one more day to live?" ANSWER: "Cut my 8 o'clock class."

Headline: "No Shortage of Meat"—in the football line, that is. As a shining example, the **P&W** offered a shot of George "Buddy" Maddox.

Boss Goss was doing a little bit of pen scratching around the **P & W** office. One article seemed particularly apropos to Boss Goss—"One Act Plays Make Bit Hit."

15 Years Ago

Dr. Smith's project of picnic grounds in Sullivan's Hollow was very popular, especially since most of the lights on the campus had been doused for national defense.

A 2.00 entitled you to unlimited cuts (Shades of days gone by).

20 Years Ago

Morrison's Cafeteria was featuring steak and potatoes for only 14c. Just what we need is the R. O. N. C. M. T. (Regime of Non-Compulsory Meal Tickets).

The ever alert **P & W** editor was crusading to get the boys out of Founders. Quote: "The building is in a state of partial collapse." At least he won his point. The boys got a new dorm and 20 years later "the state of partial collapse" is home away from home for **lucky** freshman girls.

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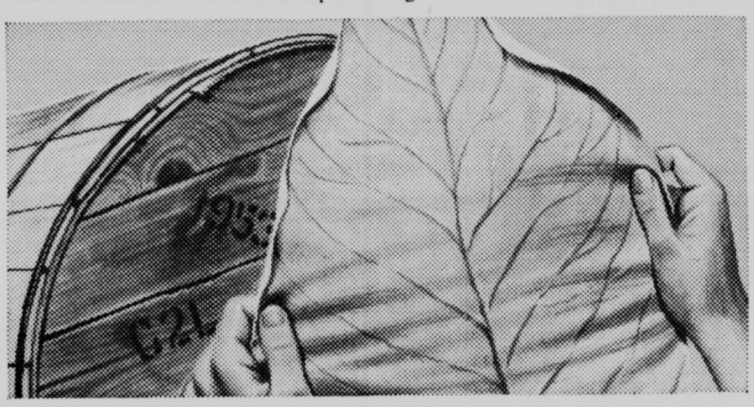

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Women's Council Prexy Invades 'Den of Iniquity'

Eugenia Kelly wields a hammer on South Pacific props.

Eugenia Kelly 'Breaks A Leg'

Who said seniors hibernate as comprehensive time draws near? Not so with Eugenia Kelly. Instead of locking herself in a room and throwing away the key, Eugenia, president of women's Council, has added another activity to her list, that of wielding a hammer and paint brush for the Millsaps Players back-stage crew. (i.e. Den of Iniquity).

Using a hackneyed expression, Eugenia is "busier than a bee." She has served as president of the Vikings for the past two years, is president of the Women's Council (as here-to-fore mentioned), member of Sigma Lambda, secretary of KDE, veep of Chi Delta, member of Majorette Club, W.C.W., and has just been chosen for the Tour Choir for the fourth consecutive year. Earlier this year she was chosen for **Who's Who.** Extra-curricular hasn't seemed to interfere with the burning of midnight oil, however. Eugenia has been on the Dean's List every semester since her freshman year.

Forest is home now, but Eugenia's high school alma-mater is Magnolia. Just ask her about the year the Magnolia High School Band juked over to Mardi Gras.

Despite the fact that spare time is pretty spare, Eugenia does save time for lending an ear to her record collection (via Columbia Record Club). Broadway musicals top the list of her favorities.

It is with mixed emotion that Eugenia anticipates the receiving that beloved sheepskin in June. Once out in the cold, cruel world she plans to teach English in high-school, (probably with some extra-curricular on the side).

Senior Silhouettes

P&W Silhouettes Three Millsaps Males

By MARY RUTH SMITH
P&W Staff Writer

Max McDaniels

Heading the list of notable W. W. A. M. I. N. (Who's Who Around Mississippi's Intellectual Nucleus??) we boast none other than our own **Max** (alias "Jack Daniels") **McDaniels,** a star tennis player on the Millsaps Team. When Max, who is a resident of Jackson and a transfer from Rice, is not pounding the pavement on the tennis court, you might find him engaged in any number of various activities:

A. Being seen as "man about town" with Sandra Miller.

B. Enjoying with "cool concentration" any number of modern jazz records, spotlighting June Christie and Errol Garner.

C. "Browsing" over a bit of **Gesell** or **William James** at the KA House. (Max, a psychology major, pledged KA here at Millsaps.)

With regard to future plans, Max won't let out any secrets. But, at least, we know someone to "take our troubles to."

Paul Kern

Between the pages of Goldsmith, Wordsworth and Emerson we locate **Paul Kern,** an English Major, and ministerial student. Paul, a member of Kappa Sigma, has attended Millsaps "all the way through". When quized concerning his home town, he rather **quickly** answered **Morton** and then managed a look of "Don't **dare** ask me where it is... (So we didn't!!!) Aside from "scholastic activities", Paul manages to find time for a few hobbies such as singing and choir direction. As for future plans, Paul plans to enter Emory upon graduation from Millsaps in June. So—with a "fulrry" of eighth notes and a nice dominant seventh, we leave Paul and "bumble" on to our next VIP . . . . .

None Other

Who is the Kappa Sigma interested in winning the intramural cup, AGAIN? Who has some "new" ideas concerning **gnicnad?** (Gnicnad spelled backwards is dancing!) - and Stunt Night? Who is the crew cut with the craze for jazz? Come now, who is the future M. D. whose favorite food is oysters? **One more clue:** He's a Pre-med student majoring in chemistry and his favorite spot is New Orleans. Of course, none other than **James William Gulledge.**

Library Purchases New Book Plates

New book plates have been purchased by the library, following the changing of names by the Carnegie-Millsaps Library to the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

The plates are to be placed inside the front cover of all new books and books that need to be re-catalogued. The call number, accession number, title and author of the book will be printed on the plates.

Students At Purple and White College Live In "G. O. T."

By Pat Wynn
P & W Staff Writer

We folks here at Millsaps might really be called students in the G. O. T. You know of course that those letters are the generally accepted symbols for the "Grande Olde Tradition." Why everybody knows that every single person who has ever been a thirster after knowledge has boarded in a rat-infested attic (usually cold in winter) and has lived on nothing more filling than food for the mind.

Now you mustn't take all of that the wrong way. I am Not—I repeat **I am not** trying to insinuate that **we** live in rat-infested attics (usually cold in winter). And I can speak from experience because I happen to know that in Sanders there are no rats. There are only roaches - some of them might be as large as rats but they aren't - they're roaches. Neither am I trying to say that we live only on food for the mind. (he-he)

However, if such a misfortune ever does come to pass - if one fine day our ivory tower should happen to fall - we wouldn't want to be entirely defenseless. After giving careful thought and consideration to this problem, I have outlined a Four-Point Program:

1. Rats aren't really so bad. Train them. Who knows, such ingenuity might pay off.

2. Join a Scout troop. They will teach you how to rub two sticks together in a way that will assure you of the most possible heat.

3. Ban the flu shots. Then you'll have a cold. Consequenty, you won't be able to taste the food. Then again you might have to stay in the Infirmary . . . . .

4. Quit school. You really aren't cut out to be a scholar after all.

If you don't care for this Four-Point Plan, just go right ahead, Sucker, live in the Grande Ole Tradition—(or better yet live at home).

Debators Plan Two Trips Next Week

The Millsaps Debators have two meets scheduled for next week. One of these meets will be held at Springfield College in Mobile, Alabama and the other debate will be held at M. S. C. W. The team hopes to participate in both.

In the past few weeks the team has achieved several honors. They won six superiors in teams debate in the annual Gulf States Speech Festival to outpoint seventeen other colleges.

$4600 Organ Purchased By College

Another important stride has been made in the development of the Millsaps Music department with the installation of a three rank Maller pipe organ.

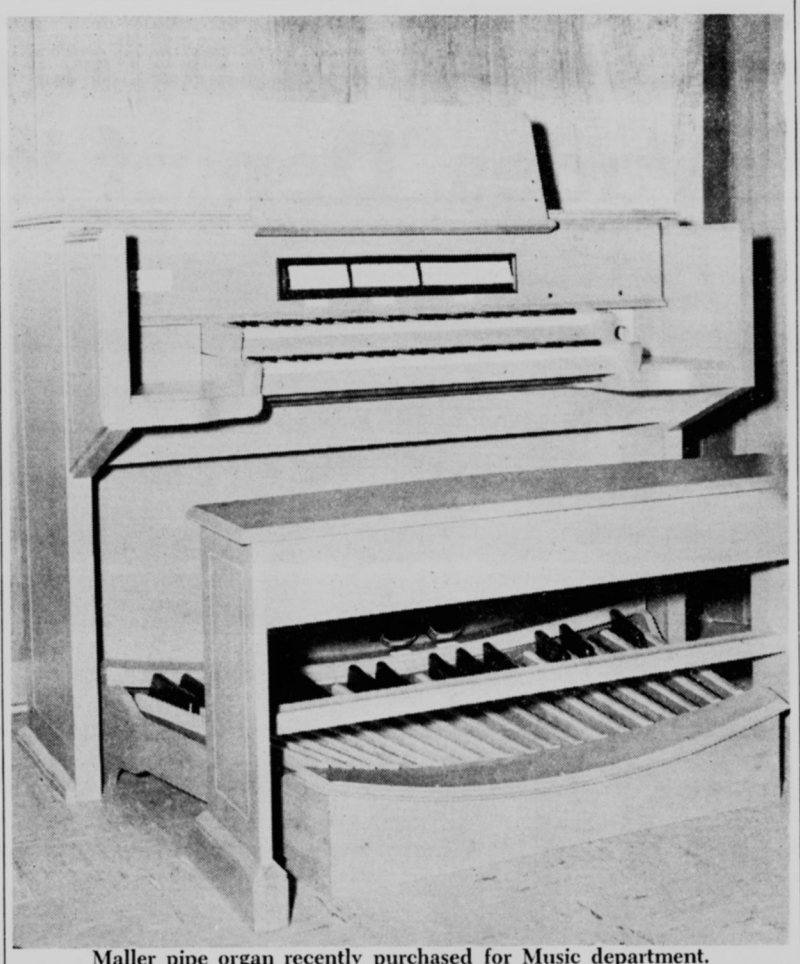
Purchased for $4,600.00 from M. P. Maller of Hagestown, Maryland, the instrument was installed by Reve and Reve of New Orleans.

The light mahogany organ and organ case, which is decorated with **Fleurs-de-lis**, are located in the recital hall, while the motor and blower are under the music building.

Mrs. Mary Taylor Sigmund, well known Jackson musician and organist at Galloway Methodist Church, is Millsaps organ instructor. Organ enrollment has increased to ten this semester. Prior to the installation of the organ, the one at St. Luke's Methodist Church was used for practice and lessons.

Regular organ recitals are being planned.

According to Mr. Ambrose, "It is hoped that Millsaps will be able through this new instrument to offer organ training to all students of church music."



Maller pipe organ recently purchased for Music department.

Interview with author: "Midnight Without Time" Now "The Inverted Year"

Turner Cassity, author of the Millsaps Players spring production had "the distinction of being censored in Jackson before Baby Doll was ever thought of."

This "distinction" was awarded to a variety show written by Mr. Cassity while he was in Central High School. The author commented, "We hope the present play is on a bit more serious plane."

Originally titled "Midnight Without Time", the name of the play has been changed to "The Inverted Year." This title is from a quotation from William Cowper's "The Task," "Oh, Winter, ruler of the inverted year."

"A Winter's Tale," by Jean Stafford, the nouvella from which "The Inverted Year" was adapted, was first read by Mr. Cassity while he was in the army, stationed in Puerto Rico. Commenting on his job of teaching English to the Puerto Ricans, Mr. Cassity said it was fine until the Korean Truce was signed. Then it was like "the beating of one's gums in a vacuum."

Primarily known as a poet in the literary field, Mr. Cassity feels that writing talent is innate and that Millsaps, because "it is thorough in the best old fashioned sense in its curriculum i.e. not watered down" was a good institution in which to begin a literary career. His advice to anyone with literary aspirations was, "attach yourself to a private income or a rich wife."

At the present time Mr. Cassity is working on a series of sketches on the Caribbean. While in Puerto Rico he traveled rather extensively in this area and he has just recently returned from a visit in Jamaica. He feels these islands, almost in sight of each other and yet with such varied cultures, can supply a traveler with "the effect of years of travel." "As soon as I make my fortune I'm going to retire to a villa in St. Thomas—I'm attuned to it" was his final commendation of the Caribbean.

A Millsaps alumnus, the author "enjoyed himself thoroughly at Millsaps" getting involved in anything literary. He was editor of the Bobeshela, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, O.D.K., Kit Kat, Eta Sigma Phi and named to Who's Who. He has a M.S. in library science from Stanford in California and an M.A. in English from Columbia.

In regard to his play which will be premiered by the Players May 8-11, Mr. Cassity commented, that it "contains an interesting combination of types and, we like to think good dialogue. I'm sure that students will enjoy working on it."

Backstage

See 'Climax' Tonight, Provine Play Tomorrow

By Lacy Causey
P & W Columnist

"Backstage", starting today, is dedicating a segment of this column to suggestions to the students of the "purple and white" college! This week we suggest that a certain social organization produce a play depicting scenes from the "cafeteria's last stand" and call it "The Students Friend".

Less than two weeks before "South Pacific" opens! Will we make it? Sure we will. The players haven't failed . . . yet. By the time the 9th of March gets here, "Bloody Mary", and "There is nothing like a dame", will be more than common sounds around this place.

For the benefit of those of you who are not familar with the musical; "South Pacific" is based primarily on two of the stories of James A. Michener's book, "Tales of the South Pacific", those being, "Our Heroine" and "Fo' Dolla". The Action takes place on two islands of the South Pacific and the time is a lull during the fighting in the war with Japan. The colorful characters are chiefly marines, seabees, nurses, sailors and islanders. The plot is formed of two romantic themes and. . . .well I'll stop here and say, for an enjoyable evening either the 7, 8, or 9 of March, don't miss "South Pacific."

My writing sins have already caught up with me. Last week I made a few complimentary remarks about "Teahouse of the August Moon" **before** I had seen it. Now, in order to appease my conscience I must make a retractory statement. In parts, the movie left me cold. Marlon Brando and the people of Okinawa were the only delightful thing in the entire show. As for Glenn Ford and Muchio Kyo, he could have been a very nice Geshia Boy (if there is such a thing) and she a charming waitress. "Time" had this to say about it. "On the menu of the 'Teahouse'; tee-hee and a side dish of red-white-and blue slapstick."

Some movies you might see when they arrive in our fair city (if they are not censored-or banned)

An Allied Artist Production "Love in the Afternoon," directed by Billy Wilder and starring Audrey Hepburn, Gary Cooper, and Maurice Chevalier. "The Night Does Strange Things," starring Ingrid Bergman and Mel Ferrer. "Pride and Passion," starring Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant and Sophia Loren, one of those big-busted Italian movie queens, another is "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," with Jennifer Jones, and Sir John Gielgud As you remember, this is the story of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. And last but by no means least, "The Rainmaker", with Burt Lancaster, Wendell Cory and Kathryn Hepburn.

Tomorrow and Saturday nights Provine High School will present "Meet Me in St. Louis" directed by Sue Longest. A few of you might remember seeing this play as a movie about ten years ago starring Judy Garland.

On TV tonight at 7:30 over channel 12, **Climax** will star Viveca Lindfors, Jacques Bergerac and Paul Stewart in "The Long Count". This is the story about a prize fighter who can not rise above defeat. Should be an excellent play. Also tonight from "Playhouse 90", Claudette Colbert, Paul Henrid and Lief Erickson will star in "One Coat of White" a comedy by H. Allen Smith about a Parisian painter. This too should be an enjoyable play.

MOVIES

PIX
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
"The Proud Ones"
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"Artists and Models"

LAMAR
Now Showing
"The Wings of Eagles"
with
John Wayne & Maureen O'Hara

ROYAL
Now through Sat.
"Show Down at Abilene"
with
Joch Mahoney & Martha Hyer

PARAMOUNT
Now Showing
"Oh Men, Oh Women"
With Ginger Rogers
Richard Conti

S. E. B.

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Dance Unprofitable

The board revealed it lost more than $120 on the recent all-campus Red Top Dance. SEB took in $199 at the dance, which cost $321.50.

Members, however, were optimistic toward staging more such dances. Parker Sojourner, chairman of the dance committee and representative of Lambda Chi Alpha, said the dance "meant a lot toward having future ones."

Billy Mullins of Kappa Alpha said his parking committee had come up with warning signs and a set of rules concerning parking on the campus. The board unanimously adopted the rules.

Johnny Sharp, representing married students, moved SEB recommend to the chapel committee that Tap Day be held March 28. The motion passed.

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Beta Sigs Add Five Initiates

Beta Sigma Omicron initiated Saturday and named Kay Ayers model pledge.

Receiving pins were Mia Aurbakken, Hartford, Conn.; Jewel Taylor, Starkville; Cathy Carlson, Lumberton; Glenda Wadsworth, Jackson; and Kay Ayers, Biloxi.

Glenda Wadsworth was given the scholarship award and Jewel Taylor was presented the scrapbook award.

Lambda Chi's Initiate 14

Lambda Chi Alpha initiated last week Bill Boswell, Cleveland; David Boyette, Pensacola, Fla.; Gardner Brock, Clinton; Doug Campbell, Bolton; Stan Cooke, Jackson; Martin Reeves, Jackson; Russell Smith, Jackson; Marler Stone, Jackson; Oliver Triplett, Forest; and Warren Wilkins, Holly Springs.

Pikes Initiate Fourteen Pledges

Pi Kappa Alpha initiated 14 pledges Sunday, February 10.

They were Sam Gammill, Jim Finley, Scott Miller, Jay Pennington, James Fortenberry, Fred Dowdling, Nick Greener, Charles Jennings, Brack Lange, Harold Pace, Don Patterson, Julian Rush, Dan Smith and Mike Springer.

Julian Rush received Harvey T. Newell award as model pledge.

San's Script

By Sandra Miller
P & W Society Editor

With hearts-and-flowers day a matter of the past, we are left with dead flowers, empty candy boxes, a couple or three more pounds (and imperfections on the face), and faded Valentines clutched tightly in our hot little fists. Anyway, it was **luvly ! ! !**

Joe Toler and **Betty Furness** chose an ideal time to make it more definite. They became engaged Wednesday night, February 13. Betty was a Phi Mu pledge and a member of the freshman class here. Joe has recently been initiated into Kappa Apha Order. Betty is from Raymond and Joe is from Jackson.

Ellen Dixon from Vaughan is pinned to **Bill Rush Mosby** from Meridian. Ellen is a Phi Mu and Bill Rush is a Lambda Chi. Both are sophomores. Get the showers ready (cold, of course)!!

Permit us to be among the first to congratulate the administration on the way they handled the cafeteria "biness." It was a great psychological move. Now we **can't** gripe!

Kappa Alpha's Initiate 10

Kappa Alpha added ten initiates Thursday.

John Mulhearn, Natchez; Richard Milweed, Fort Worth, Tex.; Jack Ratliff, Jackson; Jack Frost, Whitehaven, Tenn.; Billy Martin, Philadelphia; Joe Toler, Jackson; Cecil Allred, Hazlehurst; Ernest Shelton, Jackson; Bob Burnett, Bay Springs; and David McNair, Jackson.

Jack Ratliff, a member of Kappa Alpha, is ringed to Gwen Patterson, a senior at Provine High School in Jackson. Jack is a freshman from Jackson.

Congratulations **Kay, Colleen, Betty,** and **Katherine** for getting model "pludges."

If at first you don't fricasee, fry, fry a hen.

Eleven Phi Mu Initiates Named

The Phi Mu's initiated 11 new members Saturday afternoon at 2:00 at Galloway Methodist Church. Initiation was followed by a banquet given the little sisters by their big sisters at Primos.

New initiates are Nancy Barineau, Jackson; Marilyn Bates, Jackson; Grace Frost, Natchez; Shirley Habeeb, Vicksburg; Ann Hale, Magee; Carol Jo Jenkins, Macon; Edna McShane, Greenwood; Margaret Ann Merrell, Jackson; Colleen Thompson, Jackson; Sandra Watson, Columbia; and Mary Alice White, Jackson.

Chi Omega's Initiate 22

Chi Delta Chapter of Chi Omega Fraternity initiated twenty-two new members February 12-16. Initiation rites were performed at the Chi Omega House. Saturday night following the initiation of the model pledge, Katherine Sheaffer, members and new initiates enjoyed a banquet at Johnny's Restaurant.

New initiates are: Betty Bartling, Jackson; Bettye Blue, Jackson; Dot Cargill, Jackson; Sue Cater, West Point; Mary Carol Caughman, Laurel; Kay Collums, Tupelo; Kay Farrar, Jackson; Julie Gray, Jackson; Pat Lawrence, Sumner; Mariella Lingle, Crystal Springs; Mary Semmes Luckett, Jackson.

Barbara McDougal, Winona; Mary Tate McGill, Ripley; Sandra Miller, Greenwood; Ann Porter, Fayette; Mattelyn Reed, Eupora; Katherine Sheaffer, Tupelo; Mary Ruth Smith, Vicksburg; Sandra Stanton, Leland; Mary Lou Stringer, Taylorsville; Allan Walker, Jackson; and Bitsy Wilkins, Yazoo City.

K. D.'s Celebrate 'White Rose Week'

By Laurene Walker and
Elizabeth Ann Clark

During the week preceding initiation the Kappa Delta actives entertained the pledges with fun and frolic. This year "White Rose Week" began on Monday, February 11, and ended on Sunday, February 17.

The week was initiated on Monday with an informal party at the home of Mrs. W. E. Mallet on Belvoir Place. While munching on fudge cake, the pledges enjoyed a skit presented by the actives titled "Kappa Delta Through the Years." On Tuesday, Helen Dall Barnes and her mother Mrs. W. K. Barnes honored the pledges with a party at their home on Meadowbrook Road. Delicious sandwiches, cheese straws, salted nuts, and lime sherbet floats were served.

An intramural basketball game followed by a picture show party was on the schedule for Wednesday. Thursday afternoon all the KD's entertained the children at the Cerebral Palsy Home with a Valentine's Day party. That night charcoal broiled steaks were enjoyed on the lawn of the KD house.

Highlighting Friday was a "Sock Hop" at the Knox Glass Lodge. Sock shaped cookies were served to the guests. Saturday morning the pledges defeated the actives in a "rip roaring" basketball game in Buie Gym.

Saturday night twenty-one starry-eyed pledges became initiated Kappa Deltas. The week was ended Saturday with a breakfast at the Heidelberg Hotel where each new initiate was presented with a gift from her big sister. Margaret Yarbrough was named Scholarship Pledge and Betty Dribben, Model Pledge. Following breakfast the Kappa Delta's attended church as a group to close the week of activities.

Kappa Delta Sorority initiated Saturday:

Nancy Boyd, Sara Grace Combs, Betty Dribben, Margaret Ewing, Myra Felcher, Wilda George, Dot Griffin, Frances Henderson, Jeanette Lundquist, Lynne McCreight.

Susan Medley, May Miller, Billie Faye Moore, Betty Oldham, Pam Olmsted, Lucile Pillow, Mary Frances Semmes, Bessie Smith, Shirley Stoker, Faye Wenger, and Margaret Yarbrough.

Betty Dribben was the KD Model Pledge, and Margaret Yarbrough was the Scholarship Pledge.

Walker Named KD President

Laurene Walker of Greenwood was elected president of Kappa Delta Sorority last Thursday. She will take office the first of March.

Ruth Land of Jackson was elected vice-president.

Beverly Hamblin of Jackson was elected secretary. Treasurer is Hazel Truluck of Port Gibson, and assistant treasurer is Sarah Grace Combs of Inverness.

Charlene Welch of Jackson was elected rush chairman for the following year. News editor is Joyce Nall, also of Jackson.

Kappa Sigs Initiate 12

Kappa Sigma initiated 12 pledges Sunday.

They were Carson Holloman, David Weaver, Tom Binford, James Day, Kieran Rudy, Kimbel Love, Jim Sims, Albert Davis, Don Williamson, Skippy Smith, Sam Roberts and Brent Johnson.

THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

A freshman devotee of Thumbtacks has asked that the term "kissing" as differentiated from "kissing," be defined. It seems these terms were used in one of the ever-increasing dorm meetings dealing with our campus immorality. If these dorm meetings continue, the campus lovers will have to turn in their lips.

Our cafeteria has taken steps in the right direction. The "Plate Lunch" line has filled what **was** a definite need in the cafeteria.

The KA house makes the news again. Lewis Lord, ("esteemed member of that order," as Sandra would say,) made an ignomious exit from the house and onto the front porch while clad only in courage and anger. Right in the five o'clock traffic, too.

A quotable quote: John Ed Williams: "The best place on the campus to study is the women's powder room at the Pike House." How about that? (What are the Pikes doing with a powder room, anyway?)

It seems that Smilin' Jim Waits and the junior class plan to sponsor a volleyball game between students and faculty with proceeds to go to the March of Dimes. This event, which will entail both a male and a female team from each group, deserves the whole-hearted support of everyone and stands a good chance of being the only event this year that will afford an evening of "wholesome" entertainment for our "immoral" student body.

New rules: (1) Boys and girls must stand at least four feet apart when kissing goodnight. (2) No one will be allowed to sit in cars in the parking lot. You will hit the pavement running when the auto is brought to a halt. (3) To better enforce rule three, a team of faculty members will check for boys wearing girls' wigs to simulate unmixed company. (4) When holding hands on campus, no more than two fingers may be interlocked. Under no circumstances may a boy hold a girl's entire hand. (5) Nobody do nothing!

Jimmy Griffis and Nena Doiron went to State last Monday. It seems that they borrowed Abraham's car, (a Nash.) On the way back, motor trouble struck. Twenty five miles out of Kosciusko, the car stopped. The two returned to school the next morning about eleven o'clock.

Now, after an absence of some several months, the Campus Poll returns! The question is: Do you believe Griffis' story?

Yes—2
No—612

Need we identify the two votes?

Another announcement of note: No more baseless criticism of the cafeteria will be printed. Now that meal books are optional, no one is able to gripe. Congratulations to the administration for a very democratic move and a masterful piece of psycology.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

LOUIE, THE LOUSE

He strolled through a keyhole into my house,
A dignified, well-bred upper-class louse;
He smiled in a most superior way
And said, "Man has just about seen his day.
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Major Sports

Lamda Chi's Will Beat Pikes, Win First Half

By Jack Taylor
P & W Sports Editor

The outcome of the first half of intramural basketball depends a lot on the outcome of the Kappa Sigma vs Buie Boys game which will have been played Monday night. If the Buie Boys win, a three way tie will exist between them, the Pi Kappa Alphas, and the Lambda Chi's If the Sigs defeat the Buie Boys, the Pikes and the Chi's will have a play off for first place. In the event the Sigs, win, I predict the Lambda Chi's will again defeat the Pikes and take first place. However, if the Buie Boys win, I'll have to pick them as beating either of the other two teams. Tom McNair's ankle has improved and he stands heads over heels as the best rebounder in the league. With the percentage of missed shots being what it is in the intramural league, "he who controls the backboard, also controls the scoreboard." After watching the Pike vs Lambda Chi game (which the Chicks won) my vote for best all around intramural player goes to Nick Greener, of the Pikes.

Sour grapes may be a bad basis for writing, but the roughness of the Howard basketball team in defeating the Majors 102-79, left a few of the spectators wanting a little justice. If intended fouling, elbowing and kicking are poor sportsmanship, Howard takes first place. No offense to the officials, but Howard got away with injury if not murder in that game. Which reminds me of the second Carey game at Hattiesburg. The Millsaps cheering section, led by Jim Berry, was asked by the officials to withhold their comments. The Carey crowd was quick to criticize Bobby Ray as he came to the bench so the Major supporters continued their encouragements. After the game the Carey coach discussed a few points of officiating with two members of the Millsaps supporters. Coach Erm Smith ended the discussion by reminding us it was time to leave for Millsaps. By the way Sandra, seen at the game were Newt, Jim, Hayes, Dumont, Ronnie, Jack, Gulledge, etc.

Congratulations to the nine winners of letters for basketball. Let me express for the entire campus the appreciation we have for your fine efforts, hard work, and enjoyment you have brought to us. And let me apologize for the campus the lack of support, the small crowds, and the lack of understanding you received for being away from school on your road trips. With all of you expected to return for next year's season, things look bright for Millsaps on the hardwood.

Biggie, I meant no offense, and being a "boni fide" student of Millsaps, I cannot acept your invitation to dual with axes.

South Pacific

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Scenery: Shirley Brown, Claudette Hall, Ethyl Shapley, Bates Hinds, Bill McKnight, chairmen, Janice Bower, Sylvia Elliot, Daphne Richardson, Franz Epting, Eugenia Kelly, Hazel Truluck, Mariella Lingle, Elizabeth Cook, Laurie Smith, Bobbie Jean Ivy, Mary Frances Semmes, Helen Thorne, Charles Ware, Mary Glynn Lott, Calliope Dorizas, Nelda Presscott, Linda Noble, Johnny Green, Kathryn Shaeffer, Lee Bethune, Ann Porter, Joe Burnett, Marilyn Bates, Sarah Jones, Dot Nash, Rose Marie Paradis, Mary Russell Ragsdale, John Rush, Kay Spradling.

Publicity and Tickets: Johnnie Marie Swindull, Alton Boyd, Lacy Causey, Betty Eakin, chairmen, Ruth Ann Hall, Ann Cloud, Charles Johnson, Lynne McCreight, Mary Semmes Luckett, Carol Brown, Wilda George, Susan Young, Mattelyn Reed, Regina Harlan, Virginia Walker, Ruby Jewel Allen, Carolyn Dean, Dot Campbell, Virginia Alice Bookhart, Betty Bartling, Gwenn Todd, Lillian Starnes, Sue Hemphill, Linda Weems, Pat Lawrence, Pansy Barksdale, Kent Prince, Barbara McDougal, Jane Campbell, Carol Jo Jenkins, Jay Pennington, Linda Anderson, Bettye Blue, Allen Bugg, Mary Anne Hays, Sandra Miller, Jim O'Brien, Peggy Perry, Douglas Slocum, Mary Ruth Smith, Leon Weaver.

1957 Baseball Schedule

March	25—Mississippi College	Here
	26—Mississippi College	There
	30—Brookley Air Force Base	There
April	1—Brookley Air Force Base	Here
	4—Louisiana College	Here
	11—Southwestern of Memphis	There
	12—Memphis State	There
	17—William Jewell	Here
	18—William Jewell	Here
	25—Howard College	Here
	26—Howard College	Here
May	1—Mississippi College	Here
	2—Mississippi College	There
	3—Southwestern	Here
	9—Howard	There
	10—Howard	There

Girls Sports

Margaret Ewing Leads In Individual Scoring

By Frances Furr and Kathryn Sheaffer

Last week's schedule turned into a topsy-turvy affair with all of the canceled and rescheduled games that appeared on the bulletin board. Of course that sent our predictions haywire with the exception of the Phi Mu—KD game, which was indeed a farce. The KD's "kind of" ran over the Phi Mu's 21-2 at the hand of Margaret Ewing who scored 15 points. It seems that Aldine Tucker was detained from the game; that did make a difference when you consider that just the day before Aldine had netted 15 points in the Phi Mu Victory over the BSO's, 17-5.

Because of initiation the Chi O's were unable to meet the Independents in their scheduled game last Tuesday. The game will be rescheduled at a later time. On the assumption that the games won't be changed again, we shall again attempt something in the line of a prediction. We'll put the Chi O's over the BSO's, since the latter seems to be having trouble getting a team together. Although the Independents are still trying to recruit team mates, we put the Phi Mu's over them in a not too close game. We might be sticking our necks out to say the KD's will beat the Vikings, but we don't think the Vikings have what it takes.

Margaret Ewing holds the lead in individual scoring with 24 points. She is followed closely by Aldine Tucker with 22, and Sara Grace Combs with 16 points. Let us not forget that Aldine was kept from the last game, and that Lillian "Scoring" Starnes has been kept in the background, since the Chi O's have played only one game.

ATTENTION MAJORETTE CLUB: During volley ball season there was considerable talk of having an all-star team to play the winners. Why not convert that idea into the basketball round?

Faculty-Student Game Tuesday

Next week will herald in a new campus event—a volleyball game between the students and faculty. The game, sponsored by the junior class, will be held this Tuesday at 8:00 in Buie Gym. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. More details will be posted later.

Basketball Lettermen Announced

Coach Erm Smith has released the names of the basketball lettermen for the 1956-57 season. Nine members of the team won letters, and Stan (Stump) Hathorn earned a letter as team manager. Those soon to be seen wearing the big "M" are: Bobby Ray, Bob Weems, Charles Henson, Smiley Ratcliff, Ed Whaley, Ken Parks, Don Williams, Ralph Armstrong, and Alva Dalton.

SCOREBOARD

Varsity

Millsaps 79 ..... Howard 102

Girl's Basketball

Phi Mu 17—BSO, 5
KD, 21—Phi Mu, 2

STANDINGS

Intramurals

LXA	5	1
PIKA	5	1
KS	4	2
Buie Boys	4	2
KA	1	5
Norsemen	1	5
Ministers	1	5

Girl's Basketball

	W	L
Kappa Delta	2	0
Phi Mu	2	1
Chi Omega	1	0
Vikings	1	0
Independents	0	1
Beta Sigma Omicron	0	2

Schedules

Girl's Basketball

Feb. 25—KD vs. Chi O
Feb. 26—BSO vs. Phi Mu
Feb. 27—Vikings vs. Independents

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TWO BAND FIRSTS IN CONCERT TONIGHT

By Lewis Lord
P&W News Editor

The Millsaps College band goes from Bach to Sousa to Gershwin tonight in the second of three annual concerts in the Christian Center.

Director Sam Jones says the 39-piece band's Mid-Season Concert at 8:15 tonight will feature two Millsaps musical firsts. Grieg's Sailor Song, written for piano, has been arranged for the concert by a Millsaps student, Larry Tynes. And for the first time in the band's history, it will present a complete symphony, Schubert's famous "Unfinished."

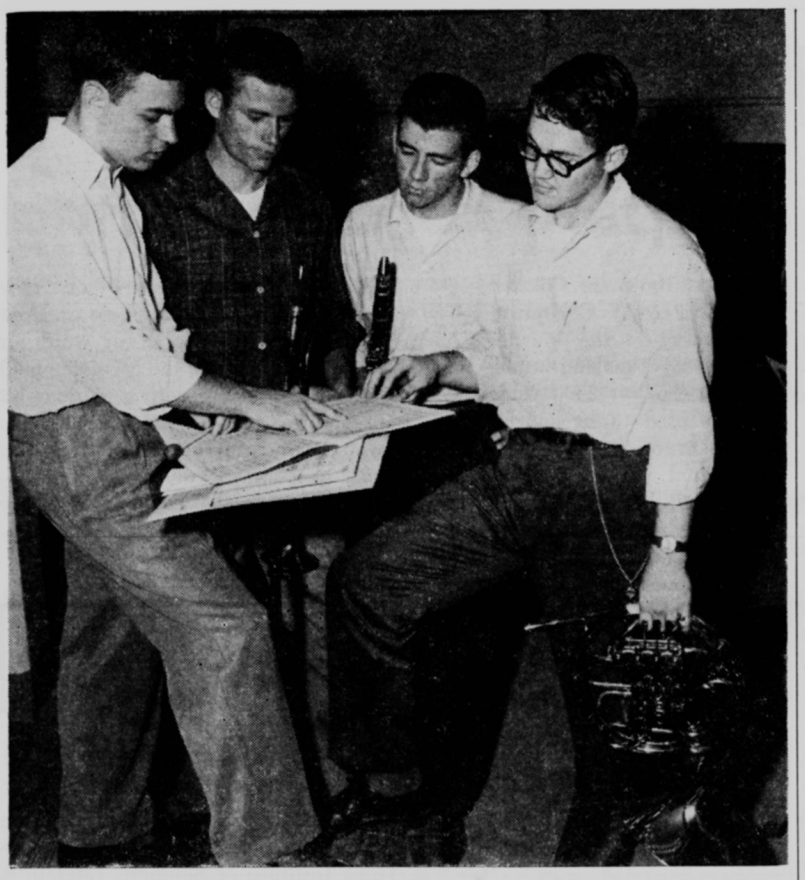
The concert, between 75 and 90 minutes long, opens with Bach's Prelude and Fugue in E-Minor. Then comes "Unfinished," followed by three Grieg miniatures—Album Leaf, Love Song and Sailor's Song.

A composition by Burnett Tuthill, head of the department of music at Southwestern College, will be presented. The piece—Two Movements from Suite for Band, Op. 26—won the Columbia University award for 1947.

After intermission comes Sousa's well-known march, the High School Cadet; then a famous piano piece, Golliwogg's Cake Walk by Debussy; and selections from Porgy and Bess by Gershwin.

The Porgy and Bess numbers include Summertime, A Woman Is a Sometime Thing, I Got Plenty O' Nuttin, It Ain't Necessarily So, Picnic Parade, and Oh Lawd, I'm On My Way.

A movie composition by Alfred Newman closes the program. The number, "Conquest" from the MGM picture "Captain from Castille," is as Jones described it "a big-sounding, mighty thing." Newman was the composer of the music in the movie, "The Robe."



Director Sam Jones and band officers Tex Sample, R. W. McCarley, and Larry Tynes make plans for Mid-Season concert to be presented at 8:15 tonight.

State Premier

South Pacific Opening Near

By Ethyl Shapley
P&W Feature Editor

Next week heralds the Mississippi premier of Rogers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" by our own Millsaps Players. It seems quite apropos that this premier should be presented by a group that is accountable for such "firsts" as Leslie Stevens' "Bullfight" (the second off-Broadway production) and the forthcoming world premier of "The Inverted Year" by Turner Cassidy.

To quote, "Probably no musical show in the history of the American theatre has aroused the high hearted expectations that South Pacific did from the very first heralding of its conception." "South Pacific" is an adaptation of James Michener's Pulitzer Prize winning "Tales of the South Pacific." It is the only musical adaptation other than that "Of Thee I Sing" (1932) to win the Pulitzer Prize.

Now for a more intimate view of the Players' "South Pacific," let's travel backstage into the inner-sanctum of the C.C. Boss Goss' rocking chair is its usual arbitrary self. In fact it almost threw the assistant director into the orchestra pit when she got a little too rambunctious and played rock-a-bye-baby. We find the backstage crew jubilant over the fact that the five sets, consisting of twenty-five scene changes, will be nailed together and the paint dry when the curtain goes up March 7.

It's six o'clock and rehearsal time for a cast of forty-five. The plot of South Pacific centers around two romantic themes-the principal theme being the love of Emile (Henry Clements) and Nelly (Peggy Sanford); and secondary that of Liat (Elma Jane McDade) and Lt. Cable (Marler Stone). Many delightful moments are provided by Emile's two native children (Helen Garrison and Jim Henderson). Luther Billis (David Franks), who dons a fishnet skirt in one particular hilarious scene, Bloody Mary (Carolyn Allen), the seabees, sailors and nurses supply the comic relief.

Literally speaking, South Pacific has "everything"—romance, comedy, tragedy, and good music. Enthusiam is mounting high, and rightly so. This is one play no one will want to miss. See you March 7, 8, or 9.

Faculty Students Volleyball for March of Dimes

A benefit volley ball game between the faculty and students was held for the Millsaps March of Dimes Tuesday night in Buie Gymnasium.

Women students downed their faculty opponents 38-28; but the faculty men evened the count with a 45-25 win over the men students.

Before the game Tuesday night, each student player, sponsoring himself and a member of the faculty team, collected money for the Millsaps March of Dimes. On the basis of the amount of money collected, awards were presented after the game to the Most Valuable Players, Male, and to the Most Valuable Players, Female. Coming through with flying colors to win the awards were Becky Larche and Miss Parker, and William Jeanes and Dr. Manley.

The members of the teams were as follows:

Faculty Women: Miss Sain, Miss Parker, Mrs. Manley, Mrs. Ambrose, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Watson, Miss Holloway, Mrs. Galtney, Miss Moorhead, Miss Hansard.

Faculty Men: Coach Smith, Mr. Barker, Dr. Reynolds, Dr. McWhiney, Dr. Ferguson, Dr. Manley, Mr. Knox, Dr. Fleming, Dr. Priddy, Dean McCracken, and Mr. Woods.

Student Women: Nancy Neyman, Peggy Perry, Sarah Jones, Ann Dillard, Sandra Stanton, Biggy Wilkins, Becky Larche, Carol Lloyd Hemphill, Ruth Ann Hall, Betty Dyess, Mary Frances Montgomery, Nancy Barineau.

Student Men: Allan Jones, William (Stick) Jeanes, Jack Taylor, Ted Alexander, Paul Kearn, Stanley Hathorn, Spiro Coro, Laverne Smith, Tex Sample.

Song Fest Set April 18

Chi Omega Sorority has set Thursday, April 18, as the date for Song Fest.

Sponsored annually by Chi O, Song Fest gives Millsaps social groups an opportunity to compete musically.

Organizations will be contacted at a later time, it was announced by President Jeannette Ratcliff.

Stanton Wins Rotary Award

Shirley Stanton, 1956 graduate of Millsaps, has received a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study in Latin America during the 1957-58 academic year.

Shirley plans to study the Spanish language and literature at the Universiy in Montevideo, Uruguay. She was one of 123 graduate students in 30 countries named to receive the fellowships by Rotary International. The Greenville Rotary Club recommended Shirley, now a student and graduate assistant teacher at Louisiana State University.

While at Millsaps she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority and named model pledge, outstanding sophomore and pledge trainer of the organization. She was tapped into Chi Delta, (of which she was selected to serve as president,) Sigma Lambda, and the Majorette Club. Shirley was news editor and managing editor of the **Purple and White** and feature editor of the **Bobashela.**

At L. S. U. she is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish recognition society, and Phi Sigma Iota, romance honor society.

High School Day Slate, Final Plans Announced

By Kent Prince
P&W Staff Reporter

The High School Day committee, meeting with Gayle Erwin, freshman class president, and Mr. Jim Livesay, public relations director, has set up the schedule for High School Day, March 9.

Morning Activtities

Following registration which begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Christian Center, an opening convocation will be held in the Christian Center auditorium at 9:15 with Craig Castle, president of the Millsaps Alumni Association, Dr. H. E. Finger, and Dr. Marvin A. Franklin featured.

From 9:45 to 11:00 competitive scholarship tests will be given in the Christian Center auditorium to interested students. Twenty scholarships will be awarded to those making top scores on the tests. Guided tours to the departmental exhibits are scheduled from 9:45 to 12:30.

Lunch will be served in the cafeteria from 11:30 to 1:15 and a consultation period will be held in the Christian Center lounge from 12:15 to 1:30.

Afternoon Entertainment

In the realm of entertainment, the band, under the direction of Sam Jones, will present an open air concert from 1:15 to 1:45 in front of the Christian Center. A variety show at 2:00 will feature the Millsaps Singer's tour choir, individual talent, group acts, and an original Millsaps skit.

Guided tours to fraternity and sorority houses will begin at 3:15 and will be followed by a reception at 4:00. After supper at 5:45, the high school students who registered Saturday morning will be Millsaps guests to the final performance of "South Pacific" at 8:15.

Young Couple United After Two Long Years

By Ethyl Shapley
P&W Feature Editor

After a journey of 10,000 miles from Seoul, Korea and a separation of two years, Young Chull Lee, Ministerial student at Millsaps, and his wife Kay were united in Jackson last Saturday.

Kay Lee's arrival is the result of two years of efforts by Congressman Frank Smith of Greenwood, Pres. Finger, Dr. Wroten, and Dean Ferguson.

Both Young and Kay were born and reared in Northern Korea where they were students in school together. They were married there by the Bishop of Korea, and then were separated when war broke out. Young joined the South Korean army. Kay followed a few months later, but they did not meet again for more than a year.

It was while fighting in Korea that Young made the decision to enter the ministry. He was brought to Millsaps through the sponsorship of Galloway Methodist Church and the college.

Kay remained in Seoul where for the last year she has been a featured soloist with the Central Korean broadcasting station and soloist with the Fifth Air Base Church choir. She will continue her vocal training here under Mr. Ambrose. As soon as she hurdles the language barrier she will also take some religious courses. Kay is being sponsored by Capitol Street, West Park, Alta Woods, and St. Luke's Methodist churches.

When Young was asked to describe Kay, asked if she was beautiful, he replied, "I would not know that. I am not conscious so much of physical beauty. But this I can tell you. She has a beautiful heart."

After Millsaps, Young hopes to go on to theological seminary, and afterwards, he and Kay will return to Korea to work for and with their people.

The Lees will live in Woollard Hall, where the Raiford Wallaces have relinquished their efficiency apartment to them. The Christian Council is now making plans to sponsor several drives to help the Lees.

Young Lee and wife Kay observe old custom on entering new home here.

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Several Hundred Seniors To Visit 'Glorified H.S.'

Several hundred high school seniors will visit the campus next week for the annual High School Day program. Many of them will be seeing Millsaps for the first time; a few will be making their first visit to a college campus.

Entering Millsaps next fall is a life long ambition of some of these students, many more are undecided about college, and a few will be coming just to have something to do.

There will of course be those who already know what college should be, an Epicurean holiday, and these will pigeon hole Millsaps as a "glorified high school". A few will be coming to Millsaps because, as they will say, "We couldn't get in anywhere else."

It will be our job to replace these misconceptions with facts; and it is no easy job to refute what a high school senior has heard from an atheletic or alcoholic hero.

We have, contrary to what many other college students would have the public believe, freedom of thought and freedom of expression. There exists no more vivid illustration than the P&W, as independent as any student publication in Mississippi.

In addition to freedom of thought, speech, and expression, the Millsaps student body enjoys a unique relation with an excellent faculty, responsive to the needs of the students and the betterment of the college. We have a president whose interest in the student as an individual, indicated by his ability not only to call by name almost every Millsaps student but to know each one personally, is probably unequaled by any other college president.

Millsaps has a reputation envied by many, and a future that can be an example to all.

In addition, Millsaps offers a progressive student body, a student body which is seeking the real values in life in a spirit which appeals to the mature mind.

Millsaps offers competition for all: spirited competition in a fine intra-mural program; competition on the varsity field in pure, unsubsidized, uncorrupted, atheletics; competition in dramatics; competition in speech and debate; competition in music; and competition in every other phase of campus life.

We offer keen academic competition; and we sincerely hope that in the near future Millsaps will guarantee every student fair academic competition through an Honor System, an honor system through which Millsaps will step further in front of the procession of Mississippi institutions of higher learning, and lead the college students of Mississippi through similar systems, into the confidence of faculties, into the confidence of future employers and future associates, and most important of all into a logical self confidence in a world of doubt and confusion.

off the cuff...

by editor

We have every confidence that the adminstration will inact the S.E.B. resolution seeking to revise the school calendar to allow Millsaps students one day to travel or prepare themselves for the sober pursuits of study before reconvening after the 1957 Christmas holidays. Students throughout the nation have long sought such a change.

It is a privilege to be associated in the publication of this paper with Betty Miller, Lewis Lord, and Ethyl Shapley. Each of them is fully capable and willing to assume the editor's responsibilities in his absence. Such a combination of ability and enthusiasm is a rarity in any organization.

The **Clarion Ledger's** "Voice of the People" carried a letter last week from a college student who had just moved to Mississippi from Miami University of Ohio. Acording to Philip Luce, he and his wife were fed up with left-wing thinking and teaching professors, "who persecuted" anyone who spoke out for States' Rights or for segregation." He notes that many people in the North believe that the South is following the "right and sensible course" and are "beginning to see the menace of the NAACP and civil rights legislation." He points to the amusing paradox of the liberal who openly advocates but just can't stomach integration and its consequences, and he sees the violently anti-South press in the North as the main stumbling block on the road toward understanding between North and South. In closing he emphasizes that "not all the people in the North are like the Roosevelts and Harrimans." "Many people such as Joe McCarthy, John Bricker, Everett Dirksen and many private citizens are for the right of state over the federal government." Here's one college student who doesn't think that the South is as backward and out-of-date as some would have us believe.

Several weeks ago **a Jackson Daily News** editorial told of the action taken by a New Jersey high school to outlaw sloppy dress. The editorial emphasized that the resolution was free from outside influence and entirely student sponsored. The editorial went on to say that sloppy dress reflects character, leads to sloppy habits, and eventually results in sloppy minds. It furthers appreciation of sloppy music—(and makes continuation of that trash possible.) Some students in local high schools and even some Millsaps students would do well to **follow** their example.

We understand that the Divisions of Home Missions and Christian Life and Work of the National Council of Churches will soon propose to the General Board of the Council that "a goodwill delegation of prominent American Protestant leaders" be sent to the far east to "establish relations with the Christian churchmen in Red China." Since the signing of the "Christian Manifesto" in 1950, the great majority of the true Christians in Red China have been forced underground. We doubt if the Council knows or could find out their whereabouts and contacting them would result is a purge like unto the feeding of the lions.

Someone commented to us last week that before reading the February, 28 edition of this column they had felt sure we strongly **favored** integration. If we may borrow an appropriate expression, "We would be just about as happy with integration as we would be to find a cockroach in our morning coffee."

Elsewhere

Ole Miss Students Prepare For Shoplifting

By Anne Coker
P & W Columnist

According to the Murray College News: "Love-making hasn't changed much in the last 2500 years. Greek maidens used to sit and listen to a lyre all evening, too."

As usual we've some daffynitions etc. for all luvly students. And, as usual, they're stolen from various and sundry scandal sheets (after all, this is a gossip column?).

Coed College: where the girls go in for facts and the boys go in for figures.

College (except in Oklahoma and Mississippi): a fountain of knowledge where all go to drink.

Diploma: A sheepskin that a grad uses to pull the wool over some employer's eyes.

Pink Elephant: Beast of bourbon.

Upperclassmen: Students who are a shining example of freshmen . . . shining because they are all either bright, lit up, or polishing the apple.

Question: If a number of sheep is called a flock and a number of geese is called a drove, what are a group of camels called? Answer: a carton.

(Looking back on the last semester, Bill Schellhammer (of the **Mississippian**) has decided that it was a rewarding one. For example, he says, "we now definitely know how many gametes a grasshopper has, whereas before we were always troubled by gnawing doubts on that point. It's little things like that, that prepare a man for an important career in some field like shoplifting or embezzling."

A student's wife rushed into the doctor's office downtown the other day dragging a four-year-old. She screamed, "Doctor, is this child capable of performing an appendectomy?" "Of course not," replied the doctor. "See there," yelled the mother, "now you march right out of here and put it back!" (Don't take our word for it—we stole it from the **Mississippian.**)

And so to close with a glorious bit of information to all you students who have been agonizing over this vital question. Now, you can relax—we have it on the very best authority that Elvis will **never** replace the jumping bean.

Remember When...

A certain well-known campus figure didn't indulge in HST devices (Dear Mom. . .)

A campus was unheard of for the Prexy of the Woman's Council.

Don Lisle didn't have a lead.

The "mad psychiatrist" made an announcement at the end of amateur hour—then changed to a bat and flew back to his barn.

Good Friday became Black Friday for the Chi's—dancing is taboo but school isn't.

The cafeteria had all the money that the Juke now has.

Remember When had something to slam.

Sands of Time

by Joe Lambert
P&W Staff Writer

5 YEARS AGO—Dr. Hudson Strode spoke at the Millsaps-University Center's Institute of Southern Literature. His latest work is "Denmark Is A Lovely Land."

Overheard in Religion 12 ". . . that went over like a pork chop at the Passover."

The theme for National Brotherhood Week this year is "BLOOD." That was five years ago - now it's "FOOD."

10 YEARS AGO—Question of the day: "What does it take to win student elections at Millsaps?" Today's answer: A social organization with a political machine.

A feature story told the sad tale of a frog, I. Gotta Rubberbottom, who came all the way to Millsaps without seeing a woman or a pin ball machine. Which way did he come?

15 YEARS AGO—Dr. Moore reported the following answer on a history exam: Civilization is the advance from shoeless toes to toeless shoes.

In order to keep students from snoring in the speaker's face, chapel programs were cut to a half-hour (speaker limited to ten minutes). What happened? Couldn't be that fifteen years later we're any wider awake.

Back in the war days: "To the kid with the iron will, steely eyes, brass pan, or leaden stare - beware the salvage drive!"

20 YEARS AGO—Millsaps' Alma Mater was changed from one to the tune of "My Bonnie Lies Over The Ocean" to our present one.

A truism: About the only exercise some folks take is jumping to conclusions.

LAST VERSE:
Mary loved her little lamb,
Her father loved him, too.
But Mary loved his sheepish pranks;
Her father, mutton stew.

THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

Well, by now I suppose that, thanks to "I am the Editor," everyone knows that he is, indeed, the all powerful paragon of might and justice around the **P.&W.** office. I have been publicly reprimanded before the entire student body and to say the least, I am somewhat irritated about this calling down. I am now proven, in the eyes of editor Gammill at least, to be expendable and unnecessary if not detrimental to the welfare of our paper. I wish to go on record as saying that if it is such a "good example" I will be more than happy to acceed to the editor's wishes by discontinuing my column. And by golly, even if it does sound conceited, let him see if it won't produce repercussions.

I hope that everyone enjoyed the student-faculty volley ball game on Tuesday. I think we need more such events.

I was happy to receive a post card from the University of Alabama last week. It bore good tidings from Elise McIntosh, Pat Warren, and Betty Jane Cleveland, who report complete happiness with Alabama. (You mean that they are actually reading my column? Shame, what would Stewart think?)

I have also received three post cards asking that the cafeteria be investigated by me. I will say again that I do not feel it my duty to do so as S.E.B. is doing this at the present time. I would like to further state that I, personally, have no gripes whatsoever about the cafeteria. (this makes six readers who will be sorry to see me go, in addition to my hallowed predecessor, Karen Gilfoy.)

Until next week, and I hope there is one, I leave you with this thought: "Man with nothing to say speaks only to hear his head rattle."

San's Script

Linda Anderson from New Albany is ringed to **Jeff D. Harris** from Corinth. Linda is a petite blue-eyed blonde Freshman and Jeff is about a six-foot-four Junior.

Lynn McCreight, member of Kappa Delta Sorority, and **James Cameron** were married Saturday afternoon, February 23, at four o'clock in Meridian.

On the way over here we saw definite signs of spring in the form of groups of two dotted about the campus enjoying the elusive sun: **Mary Nell** and **Tommy, Pam** and **Jimmy Weedy, Lucille** and **Oscar, Anne** and **Henry, Kathryn** and **Lacy, Pansy** and **Jack.**

Orchids to gay **Gay** for being elected to tap the gavel down at the Phi Mu House. We know she'll do a fine job. ('cause she's from Georgia.)

Spring is just about here, and the girls have reason to cheer (poet-and-don't-know-it) for this year there is a goodly abundance of eligibilities running around campus in the form of unattached males. Let's see, there is **Frank Allen, Bob Weems, Graham Hales, Bill Hardin, Clint Peteet, Newt Harrison, Will Noblin, George Armstrong, Dick Blount** (both of them), **Julian Rush, Howard Jones,** and **Jon Ed Williams,** to name only a few Happy hunting, girls!

The Serious (or is it Sophisticated?) Seniors have started studying for their comprehensives. Who was the idiot-child who glibly stated, "I'd much rather take comprehensive than exams?"

"Jealousy is not a sign of true love; rather, it is a sign of self-love."

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with
Jeff Hunter & Bob Wagner

PIX
Now Showing
"The Proud Ones"
with
Virginia Mayo & Robert Ryan

Galloway Invites Millsaps Students To March Party

Galloway Memorial Methodist Church will sponsor a party and dance Saturday, March 2, from 8 until 10:30 p.m., to which the Millsaps student body is invited.

Besides the dancing in the Fellowship Hall, there will be bowling, shuffle board, and ping-pong, so a date is not a prerequisite to coming. Refreshments are also provided to accompany the recreation.

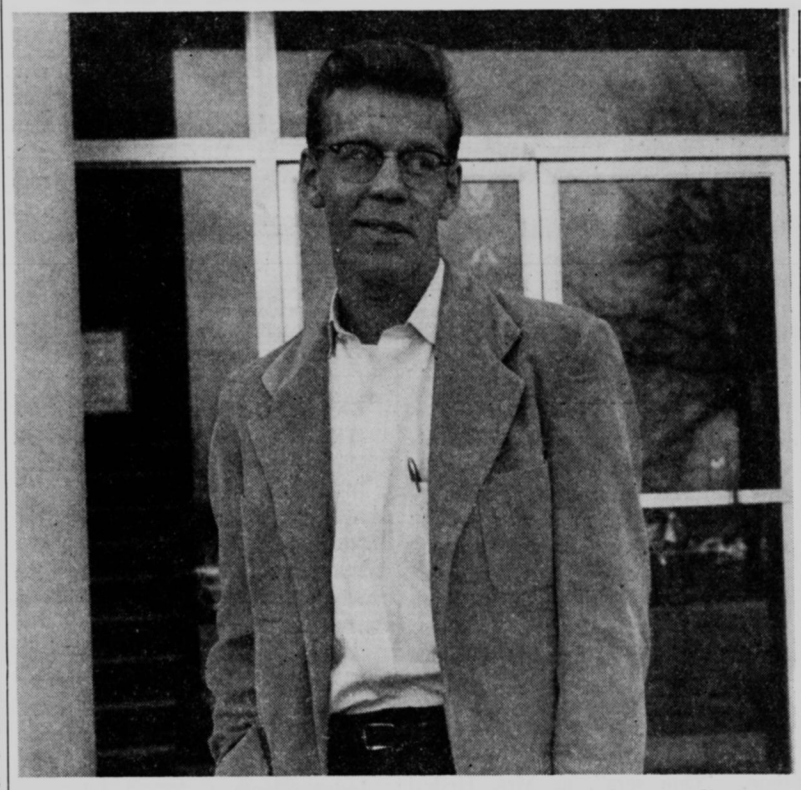
This event, with the Young People of Galloway in charge of arrangements, is scheduled to be a monthly project, probably taking place on the first Saturday night of each month.

Pikes Hold Open House March 3

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold Open House Sunday, March 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. in celebration of their Founders' Day, March 1.

The campus is cordially invited to attend.

First Chi Omega Owl Man Hoots Daily On Station WJQS



Major Major, Snuffy Smith surveys campus from library walk.

"Snuffy" Stars In "Billy Goats Gruff"

This is station W.J.Q.S. with your disc jockey and announcer for the evening, Bobby Smith, this Week's Major-Major. "Snuffy", a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, is from Holly Springs.

Bobby has had the misfortune (or fortune, depending on which side of the fence you're looking at it from) to have successfully served as business manager of the Millsaps Singers for two years, and to have travelled with the tour choir for four years. Managing positions seem to be one of Bobby's specialities. He was last year business manager of the **P & W.** In the Pike chapter, Bobby has served as president, vice-president, and song director. In addition he has represented PiKA on S.E.B. and worked with Players. Among his many honors, Bobby counts being named Chi O Owl Man.

Golf, basketball, and intramural speedball add to the list of his many interests.

According to Mr. Thumbtacks himself, Bobby has a great dramatic career in store, having received the gold oak leaf cluster for his portrayal of Troll in "Three Billy Goats Gruff." (This tremendous hit was recently presented in the musical education class, where he is the one male among twenty-six other musicians.)

Bobby will be the first to tell you that "South Pacific" is the greatest thing that ever hit this campus. We imagine that Bobby's one regret is that musicals didn't hit the campus four years ago.

Immediate plans for Bobby include doning the "navy blues." The future holds a job teaching music in high-school and who knows-maybe back to college someday- this time as a bona-fide prof.

Senior Silhouettes

Five Millsaps Seniors Silhouetted By P&W

By Jane Ellis
P&W Staff Writer

Once again our **P & W** telephone line is buzzing with important fantasys. Our first embarkation on cable is to the Kappa Sig house to track down **Jim Berry.** As far as campus activities go, football is foremost with this senior. Jim hails to Millsaps from Prentiss and is planning on graduate school. To major in football? No! Law or political science.

With our info-seeking telephone, we find **Beth Busby** in her last semester at Millsaps. Beth, who transferred from the University of Georgia, is from Atlanta; and Atlanta is where she longs to go. Beth is majoring in elementary education, with explicit hopes of teaching public school in or around Atlanta. She really loves Mississippi though; or she wouldn't be here at Millsaps or be working for the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce, where she has a fabulous secretarial job.

Just like a geiger counter, our telephone picked up another senior-ette who is interested in teaching children, **Mary Jo Edwards.** Mary Jo is indeed in love with philosophy and all music, while her favorite sport is basketball.

Our little cable marathon called the Kappa Sig house a second time. After much deliberation and static, **Bear Bryant** came up with, "We're having a party and I can't hear you." So the info may be slight. Bear is majoring in chemistry but is going to grad school in geology. "He's not pulling your leg: It has something to do with petroleum." Bear began this unusual education at Co-Lin Jr. College but transferred here in his sophomore year. Favorite pastimes include sports, hunting and golf.

This senior is one who isn't worrying much about the future. **Helen Sue Callahan** has already caught her man, and their big day will be this June. Helen Sue, a member of Phi Mu, is majoring in English; but she is also very much attached to art and has the receipts from several sales to prove it.

Susan Hayward and Kirk Douglas are having a "Top Secret Affair"

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Major Sports

Faculty-Student Game Sports Highlight Of Week

By Jack Taylor
P&W Sports Editor

The Lambda Chi's definitely win honors with their first half championship standings. The backboard control exhibited in the play off game with the Pikes and their effective freeze during the last of the game are two important reasons these boys will be favorites to repeat the second half.

New Timing Rules

At an intramural meeting with Coach Bartling and Coach Smith, the intramural council asked for and received permission to have the timing rules changed. During the second half, each quarter will last for ten minutes. The clock will stop only for fouls and time outs. Each team will be allowed four time outs, these being accumulative. There will be five minutes between halves.

March of Dimes Benefit Game

I would have assumed this game would have fell under the scrutiny of a committee formed by you-know-who and cancelled. However, under the robe of charity, it passed, and you know the hilarious results. In retrospect, can you imagine: Dr. Fleming pondering the moral right to deliver the winning blow (using the emperical-inductive-outductive method); Mr. Knox figuring out the correct angle with a slide rule with which to win a point; Dr. Galloway going high in the air to return an impossible shot; Prof. Williams quoting "For when the One Great Scorer comes, . . ." as he prepared to serve; Mrs. Moorehead and Mrs Goodman interpreting the moans of the losers to really be an expression of dislike of the proposed economic sanctions against Israel; the faculty actually winning.

During the second half of intramural basketball, a new standard feature will be added to the sports section. This will be a list of the top ten scorers, the team they play for, and the individual free throws, field goals, and total scores. If you think this won't end teamwork, just wait until the "glory boys" start busting baskets from the half way mark. . . . .

In all fairness I have to admit my predictions about the outcome of the first half and the play-off game were merely guesses conjured over an empty bottle of . . , rather a crystal ball. Never-the-less, due to an unfounded belief by the Pikes that my predictions guided their misfortunes last week, and due to several requests by them, I would like to make my second prediction concerning the second half. Sorry, boys, I only see **four** wins this time. "Que sera", as Mrs. Hederi would say.

Lamda Chi's Win First Half Championship

The basketball team of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity won the first half championship of intramural basketball last week by defeating the Pi Kappa Alpha team 34-30. Don Harder led the Lambda Chi's in scoring with three field goals and two free throws. John Gatewood was high scorer for the losers with fourteen points accumulated by virtue of seven field goals. The Lambda Chi's won the game mainly by controlling the back-boards on rebounds. Gatewood and Greener made all of their points off of long set shots, but when these went awary the Lambda Chi's led by Doug Campbell, were there to gain control of the ball. An effective controlled "freeze" was put on by the Chi's during the last few minutes of the game. In winning first place in the first half, the Lamda Chi's set themselves up as "the" team to beat during the second half.

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schedule

Intramural

Mon., Mar. 4—KS-Ministers ..... 7 p.m.
KA-PiKA ..... 8 p.m.
Tues., Mar. 5—KS-Norsemen ..... 7 p.m.
KA-LXA ..... 8 p.m.
Wed., Mar. 6—PiKA-Min ..... 7 p.m.
KA-Buie Boys ..... 8 p.m.

standings

Intramural

	W	L
LXA	6°	1
PiKA	5	2°
KS	4	2
BB	4	2
KA	1	5
Norse	1	5
Ministers	1	5

°Includes Championship Play - Off Game

	W	L
KD	3	0
Chi O	2	0
Phi Mu	1	2
Vikings	1	2
Independents	1	2
BSO	0	3

Girls' Sports

Chi O – K.D. Game Predicted To Be Thriller

By Frances Furr
and
Kathryn Sheaffer

Re-arrangement of the schedule is the number ONE sin in our book, and believe us, it has been committed. It is not only bad for our furrow-lined brows; but for our friends, the town students who try to be loyal.

Now to the business at hand—the KD's beat the BSO's 32-13. Leading the KD forwards was Margaret Ewing with 16 points. Future opponents watch her hook shot! Combs ran a close scoring-second with 14 points.

The Independents edged the Vikings 22-18 in a game that should have been stopped early in the first quarter for roughness. Both Jo Ann Wilson, Independent, and Becky Turner, Viking, risked their lives to score 10 and 13 points respectively. Here we are, back to the forfeits. The Vikings gave their chance to the Chi O's there by enabling the Chi O's an hour of extra practice.

There appeared two games on this week's schedule which had previously been played. The remaining one, the KD's versus the Chi O's promises to be the best of the season. When the KD's play the Chi O's, a good game can be expected no matter what the ability of the teams may be. Patriotic loyalty will make for a good game if there is no ability. Who wins this game will depend upon the availability of the KD forwards and the Chi O guards. Coupled with the fact that the Chi O forwards aren't so bad themselves, we place the Chi O's on top by a few points; not because one of these writers is a Chi O either. Regardless of the outcome score-wise, this promises to be the best game of the first round.

High scorers are still Ewing, Tucker, and Combs with 40, 35, and 30 points respectively.

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Famed 'South Pacific' Opens Tonight

David Franks as Luther Billis is supported by chorus of coeds.

Elma Jane McDade as Liat, and Carolyn Allen as Bloody Mary, discuss tonight's production with Marler Stone who portrays Lt. Cable.

Stars, Peggy Joe Sanford as Nellie Forbush and Henry Clements, Peggy's "La amor," sit in pagoda with children, Helen Garrison and Jim Henderson.

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Future Majors

Hi School Seniors To Invade Campus For First-Hand Look

By Lewis Lord
P & W News Editor

Hundreds of high school seniors invade the Millsaps campus for High School Day Saturday and a large percentage of them will probably return for four-year periods.

Millsaps is dressing itself up for the big day. Exhibits will be placed throughout campus buildings displaying the works of various academic departments and activity groups. Tests for scholarships will be given. Wrapping the big day up will be the greatest hit musical of all time, "South Pacific," as presented by the crack Millsaps Players.

Jackson attorney Craig Castle, president of the Millsaps Alumni Association, will be the featured speaker in the Saturday morning program in the Christian Center.

Aptitude tests will be given after the program with the 20 seniors making the highest scores being awarded scholarships. Guided tours of departmental exhibits follow, and then comes lunch in the college cafeteria with the school footing the bill.

The Millsaps Band, under the leadership of student body president Sam Jones, will render an open air concert early in the afternoon in front of the Christian Center. The Millsaps Singers tour choir will highlight a variety show also featuring individual talent, group acts and an original Millsaps skit.

Forty-five minutes will be spent on guided tours of fraternity and sorority houses. After supper the college hosts the seniors in the final performance of "South Pacific" at 8:15 p.m.

Noted Philosopher To Speak Here Thursday Morn

One of the nation's leading philosophers will speak in the next chapel program Thursday.

Dr. T. V. Smith, author of more than a dozen philosophical and political works and one of the most popular lecturers in America, will use the topic, "Books and the Business of Learning."

Dr. Smith, a native of Texas, currently is teaching at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. He has taught philosophy at the University of Texas, University of Chicago, and Syracuse University. He taught English literature at Texas Christian University.

The noted speaker once served as a member of the U. S. House of Representatives and has written several political books. He co-authored one work with the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Seven Dates Set For Tour Choir

Seven tentative dates have been set for the Millsaps Singers tour choir, all of them in Mississippi, according to Director Holmes Ambrose.

Director Holmes Ambrose said the choir will sing in the following places: Central Church, Meridian, March 31; East Central Junior College, Decatur, April 1; Louisville Methodist Church, April 1; Wood Junior College, Mathiston, April 2; First Methodist Church, Charleston, April 3; First Methodist Church, Booneville, April 7; and St. Luke's Methodist Church, Jackson, April 7.

The remainder of the itinerary will be announced at a later date.

BULLETIN

MONDAY, MARCH 4—In an exclusive release to the P&W, President Finger today announced the winners of the coveted scholarship trophies for the fall semester of 1956.

Chi Omega won the women's trophy with a 1.823 average, while Pi Kappa Alpha retained the men's trophy with 1.453 index.

The campus average index was 1.3536, slightly higher than the fall semester of 1955. Women averaged 1.5070, men 1.2347. Kappa Delta, 1.717, and Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.317, were runners-up for the organization trophies.

218 Named

Honor Lists Posted, Eight Have 3.00's

One-fourth of the Millsaps student body last semester made a two-point or above average for Dean's List recognition.

Figures released this week show 218 persons made the coveted list, eight of them having perfect three-point indexes. Sixty-five others made above 2.5, while 145 fell in the 2.00 to 2.49 bracket.

The complete list is:

3.00 Index

Jeanine Adcock, William Balgord, Billy Foster, Arthur Kuntz, Kimble Love, Sandra Miller, Martina Riley, and Margaret Yarbrough.

2.50 to 2.99 Index

Elwyn Addkison, Linda Sue Anderson, Marilyn Dee Bates, John Edward

See HONOR LIST—P. 6

State Premier Of Hit Musical

By Betty Miller
P&W Managing Editor

"A hundred and one pounds of fun" is an accurate description of what will occur when the curtain rises tonight on the opening performance of the Millsaps Players' production of "South Pacific."

The familiar purple curtain which has risen on many a Millsaps Players "first" will herald this time a new era—a musical era—with the presentation of the first Millsaps College musical.

Produced by the Millsaps Players in cooperation with the music department, the Millsaps version will be the state premier of "South Pacific." Approximately 168 members of the Millsaps community have worked on the play with 45 students in the cast, 113 on the production staff, and 10 in the orchestra (out of the remaining members of the orchestra two are from New Orleans, one from Memphis, and 9 from Jackson). Production committees for "South Pacific" have had to overcome such obstacles as scenery comprised of five sets and involved in 25 scene changes, costumes ranging from grass skirts to nurses' uniforms and such unusual props as shrunken heads (finally obtained from Jose Espana) and a wireless set. Leads in the Millsaps production will be Peggy Sanford as Nellie Forbush, Henry Clements, Emile de Becque; Caroline Allen, Bloody Mary; Marler Stone, Lieutenant Cable and David Franks, Luther Billis.

"South Pacific" has as its predecessors in the Players "Hall of Fame" such triumphs as "Streetcar Named Desire," "Hamlet," "Othello," "The Rainmaker," "Bullfight," and "Death of a Salesman," and will be followed in the spring by the premier of "The Inverted Year," an adaptation by Turner Cassity, Millsaps alumnus.

"South Pacific" is in its own right a "first" in the dramatic world. One of the two musical plays to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize, it also rated eight other awards—The New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, five Donaldson awards, four Antoinette Perry awards, and the Aegis Club award. The Broadway production directed by Joshua Logan and starring Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza ran for 1,925 consecutive performances.

"South Pacific" is an adaptation from the Pulitzer Prize winning "Tales of the South Pacific" by James Michener with score by Rodgers and Hammerstein—names synonmous with "musical success" for such plays as "Oklahoma," "The King and I," and "Carousel."

Curtain time for the Millsaps production of this Broadway great will be 8:15 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday. Admission is $1.50 for the orchestra and $1.00 for the balcony.

Prof. Ambrose Appointed By Metropolitan

Holmes Ambrose, head of the department of music at Millsaps College, has been appointed chairman of Mississippi auditions for the National Council of the Metropolitan Opera.

The auditions are held by the National Council in cooperation with the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air. The Southwestern Division of the Council is sponsored by the New Orleans Opera Guild, Inc.

Contestants from Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, and North and South Carolina will be selected to compete for regional awards in New Orleans. The winners in New Orleans will be selected by representatives of the Metropolitan Opera and the American Broadcasting Company and will audition again in New York for appearance on the National Auditions of the Air.

Mississippi auditions have been scheduled for March 11, according to Mr. Ambrose.

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College Around Corner For High School Seniors

After twelve long spoon fed years, college is just around the corner for this year's high school seniors. Several hundred of them will be visiting Millsaps this Saturday to get a first hand look at college, college students, campus life, and, of course, college coeds.

Valedictorians will be a dime a dozen. A Mr. or Miss High School will be in practically every tour group.

These are next year's college freshmen. These are next fall's sorority and fraternity pledges. They are your friends, your relatives, your acquaintances.

But at the same time, these seniors are the future class of 1962. They are the future of Millsaps, and upon them will fall the responsibility of upholding the principles of this institution.

To them you will intrust your sorority, your fraternity; the dramatic organization for which you have sacrificed, the religious fellowship which you have come to love and cherish, and the many other worthy activities of the college whose good name has been your sacred trust.

Encourage to enroll here those to whom you would intrust your Millsaps heritage and in time you will realize the worth of your efforts.

Galloway Bible Class Tributes Dr. Sullivan

In tribute to Dr. Sullivan the Men's Bible Class of Galloway Church has drafted a resolution which begins, "In view of the manifold activities carried on by him in raising the spiritual level of the life of his generation and of his complete dedication to all movements that make for the good life both now and hereafter. . .".

In a speech at the annual "Young Man of the Year" banquet in Greenville, meanwhile Jackson's Mayor Allen Thompson summarized some of the things which justify the love and esteem in which Dr. Sullivan was held by all. The Mayor did not mention Dr. Sullivan, but he might well have been thinking about that beloved old gentleman when he spoke of a "SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE," an "AMBITION FOR PERFECTION," a WILLINGNESS TO WORK LONG AND HARD," the ability to "THINK FOR ONE'S SELF," the ability to "MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY," being "COURAGEOUS," and "SERVICE TO ALL PEOPLE."

off the cuff...

by editor

The Boston beating which was mentioned in this column two weeks ago was the subject last week of a letter from Dr. Mal Rumph of Fort Worth, Texas to Mary Cain of the Summit Sun. "How sad that this should happen in the State of Congressman McCormack and not in Mississippi that 'stronghold of racial bigots'!" writes Dr. Rumph. "Yes, DR. Mal, it IS sad. But in Massachusetts, no doubt, it is merely an 'unfortunate incident'! Here it would have been described as 'mob assault' and maybe even 'lynching' by our Boston friends," writes Mrs. Cain. How true, how true.

Rabbi Kline from Clarksdale spoke in chapel last Thursday at the close of National Brotherhood Week. This learned gentleman offered a whole car load of wisdom to the select few who cut Chapel Sleeping 11 for the occasion. In his talk which pictured Catholicism and Protestantism as daughters of the mother religion, Judaism, Rabbi Kline, stated "Talk of race is ignorance". A lot of the talk about race nowadays is ignorance Rabbi Kline but the implication that the existence of three major religions is excusable in the same light that condemns the existence of distinct non-mongrelized races, is not the result of logical informed reasoning either. Why not be just as proud of the south's "separate but equal" school program as the building of separate places of worship at the Jewish supported Brandice University, for which you justly had high praise.

Negro students at Mississippi Vocational College at Itta Bena last week strongly denied an article in a Chicago published weekly magazine, Jet, which asserted that the students had accused college President, Dr. J. H. White of being an "Uncle Tom". The educated Mississippi Negro is showing his disgust with agitation from the north, and his intelligent approach to the racial problem will gain the respect of the southern whites long before the interest controlled NAACP forces its way into anything worthwhile.

There are some newspapers who would accuse others of slanting the news while they themselves continue the crusade of what they call "unbiased" news coverage. Its is interesting to note that the authors of the majority of the editorial comments expressed in the "biased" papers sign their own paychecks and are under obligation simply to their own conscience.

An interesting cartoon appeared in the Summit Sun last week. It pictures a thug (the NAACP) who suddenly finds his pants have fallen. His underwear shorts are gayly decorated with the hammer and sickle.

The State Times started a series Sunday, the first article of which will be of interest to those who harbor the NAACP written by Clennon King, history professor at Alcorn A&M as the true friend of the American Negro. This article further documents the assinity of accusations that the attacks of this paper on the NAACP are unfounded and untrue.

Publications Director Jim Livesay and Freshman President Gayle Erwin and many others have done a fine job in preparation for making this Saturday the finest High School Day in Millsaps history. The players presentation of "South Pacific" will doubtlessly afford some of the finest dramatic entertainment ever presented here. Exhibits are being prepared by academic departments as well as activities and social organizations; however that little something that will really make these seniors feel welcome is an individual thing.

Three Presidents Welcome Seniors

To Our High School Day Guests:

It is an honor and a pleasure to extend you a cordial welcome.

Appropriately we spend together a day like this. Millsaps College is now "in the market" for 275 freshmen students—the Class of 1961!

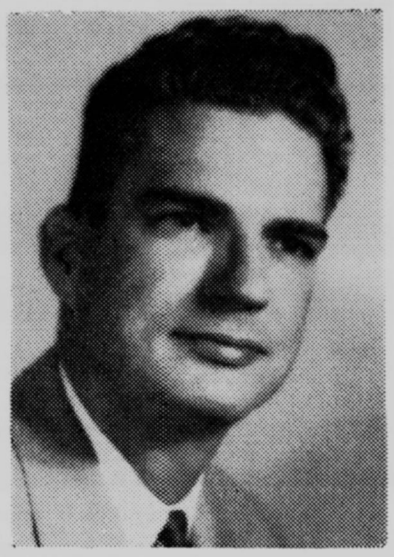
You are looking for a college community where you can profitably continue your study and effectively pursue your objectives.

If you are industrious, enthusiastic, cooperative, ambitious, appreciative and eager to learn, then you are "for us". If you find learning exciting, books fun, thought stimulating, conversation challenging, friendships rewarding, then you are among those we covet!

Now what of Millsaps College?

If you are looking for a college community where students are respected and appreciated, where instructors take a personal interest in the "whole" person, where efforts are made continuously to stimulate growth and development for everybody, then Millsaps College is "for you."

If you are looking for a respected Liberal Arts program, a college that purposes without apology to be Christian, an exciting city to go along with your college study, then you will want seriously to consider Millsaps College.

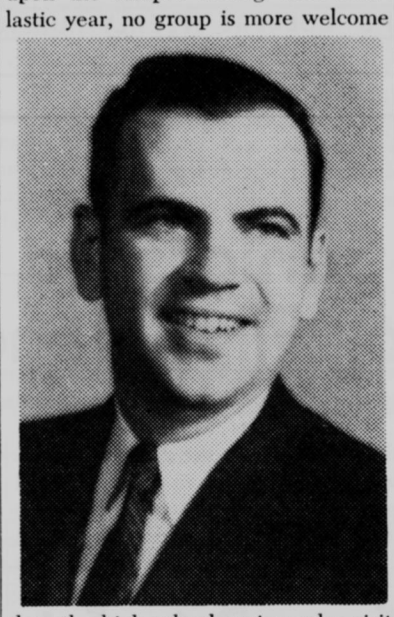


We are confident you will want to take advantage of your visit today to inquire fully into the opportunities of study at Millsaps College.

H. E. Finger, Jr.
Millsaps President

Dear High School Seniors:

Although there are many visitors upon the campus during each scholastic year, no group is more welcome



than the high school seniors who visit Millsaps each year on High School Day.

We trust that many of you will return to this institution for your college training.

During your brief visit here today, it is our hope that you will sense the atmosphere of this Liberal Arts College and that you will recognize the qualities which have made Millsaps College a distinguished center of learning and culture.

Most of you understand that a real education is not easily attained, and is the result of diligent effort. At Millsaps College, the serious student is recognized as the most important member of our college community.

To those of you who are visiting our campus from places outside of Jackson, welcome to the Capital City. Should you return to this institution for your college training, we believe that you will be delighted with this interesting city of the New South.

It is our fond hope that many of you will become members of the Millsaps Alumni Association in the future, and that you will learn to treasure and value your association with this institution.

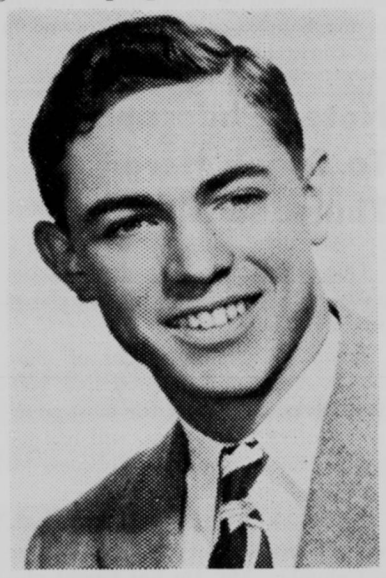
Craig Castle,
President, Millsaps Alumni Association.

Dear High School Seniors,

Welcome to our campus today as you think about where to spend the next four formative years of your life. Our entire campus community is delighted to have you with us, and we want above all for you to feel as sincerely as we do how welcome you are.

We want you to take a good look at Millsaps today to see first hand some of the things it has to offer, such as the magnificent new Millsaps-Wilson Library, the Student Union Building, which will be completed next year, the beauty of the campus, and the friendliness of the campus atmosphere. But there are some important things about Millsaps which can only be learned and appreciated by its students—things such as the close relationships between the students and our brilliant faculty, the self-development available in the many different extra-curricular activities, the lifetime friendships formed here, the Christian philosophy of the school, and the high challenge to mature thinking and living which pervades the entire campus. I urge you to talk with us to find out more about these all-important but hard-to-get-at phases of college life.

If you want a liberal arts education, an education that spans all the great areas of man's thought, then you couldn't go wrong at Millsaps. Millsaps is internationally recognized for its excellence in liberal arts. If you haven't yet decided what you want to do—which is perfectly normal and is the case with many high school seniors—then your best bet is a liberal arts education so that you may get a sampling of all fields before



you choose the one you want.

In closing, no school would be a school without people—teachers and learners. So to really find out about Millsaps, let me urge you to talk to as many students and faculty members today as you can. Feel sure to ask any question you might have.

Sam Jones,
S.E.B President

Elsewhere

Coed Nabbed On A 903, 'Forgot To Sign Out'

Recently, a coed at Ole Miss was startled by a crisp rap on the door. She opened it and there stood another smartly dressed coed in disguise.

She said, "May I ask you a few questions, ma'am?"

"Yes, but why?" replied the first coed.

"Well, you see, I used to be an F.B.I. man for the Communists and I just wanted to get the facts, ma'am. Where were you on April 26, 1953."

"I was still in high school then, I don't remember."

"Is it true that you were at the Wagon Wheel that night, ma'am?"

"I could have been."

"Did you realize then that you were coming to Ole Miss, ma'am?"

"Yes, I did."

"Then come along with me . . . .

The following conversation (reported by the **Mississippian**) was overheard between a boy from State and a girl from "The W."

"Hello, Janie, how about a date Saturday night?"

"Gotta Date."

"How 'bout next Saturday?"

"Gotta date."

"Good cow, woman, don't you ever take a bath?"

Found in the **Gateway** of the University of Nebraska is the tale of a nimblefingered journalism student who completed the requirement of submitting a term paper, complete with clippings, as a class project.

According to the **Gateway**, "much to his unbounded horror, the boy discovered too late that half the clippings were pasted in upside down. When the masterpiece was returned to the student, the instructor included these choice words: 'what am I supposed to do to read this, stand on my head?' "

And so to close with the following conversation (from the **Mississippian**) between a couple in front of one of the dorms:

"Smoke?"

"No."

"Drink?"

"No."

"Eat hay?"

"No."

"Gad, you're not fit company for man nor beast, are you?"

Remember When . . .

We almost cut **Remember When** in order to impress the faculty and High School seniors

President Finger and the Singers got together on the "Amen"

The Players gave a play, the Band a concert—and never the twain did meet

Belhaven girls didn't have to advertise

The only time you closed your eyes during chapel was for the prayer (see last week's **Sands of Time** concerning Speakers' being limited to ten minutes)

Sirens weren't branded by their exposed knee-caps

Sands of Time

Five Years ago

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the Millsaps Campus.

Ten Years ago

The ex-president of Russia, Aleksandr Kerenski, spoke to the Millsaps student body.

Men's Pan-Hellenic passed a ruling against corsages at campus social activities. Each fraternity was allowed only one social a year at which flowers were in order.

Fifteen Years ago

Millsaps students were registering for ration books.

Twenty Years ago

A one hour course in curriculum and library was launched on a trial basis.

Flood waters in the Delta forced the band to postpone its state tour.

THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

First of all, I shall pilfer another gem from my esteemed companion, "Remember When:" Remember when the Lambda Chi's were storing new students' clothes for them in their attic? My, how nice. I understand that some people are still trying to get their clothes back.

It won't be long now until we can begin knifesharpening again. S.E.B. elections are in the offing. To prevent the back-stabbing, **Thumbtacks** again rises with a solution. First of all, I suggest that we contact Dr. Manley and ask him to be in charge. We will then have a **real** convention in Buie Gym to nominate our candidates with the social organizations, independents, dorm groups, etc., sitting as delegates. They will then proceed with the business at hand. This system would provide many amusing and exciting situations, I am sure. Don't you know that there would be some shaking and perspiring? But, then, again, I don't really see what all the fuss is about. S.E.B. actually does little more than install lockers, gripe when they are written up in the paper, gripe when they're not, revise constitutions for helpless students, and send Graham on regular fault-finding expeditions. It's a vicious circle, really.

I hardly know what to think of the sign painted on the back of a "South Pacific" flat. It says: "Zeus saves." Hmmm - - -

To the bewilderment of all concerned, the K.A.'s found their T.V. set in the Sig house after a lengthy search. It had been placed there by former Millsaps student, Dick Brown.

More dirt: How do the K.D.'s manage to get so much publicity in the **P. & W.** This would not be so bad, ordinarily, but when phrases such as "starry eyed pledges" are **used** in a news article and when mythical possessions such as the "K.D. lawn" are referred to, it begins to activate the contracting stomach muscles which in turn produce regurgitation.

Why is it that when a campus-wide event that excites a goodly amount of interest (I am speaking of the student-faculty volley - ball game) is scheduled for a given night, well in advance, it behooves faculty members to schedule tests for the day following. People who shout "school spirit and apathy" from the rooftops should take this into consideration. We don't advocate cuts for the next day, but we do believe that when students and faculty get together for a benefit performance of this sort, some consideration is due.

When this is printed, "South Pacific" will be in full swing. You will be missing the state premier of this show if you fail to attend. To be honest, we need the money or the Players will cease to exist and Mr. Goss will be excommunicated or something.

I guess this is **High School Week**-played). Pretty good evening's work - for a spastic.

Is it true that an S.E.B. committee is being formed to probe Ann Myers' activities in Washington. Why not? They have one for everything else.

As a parting shot we report that the K.A.'s own Sarah Jones is now nicknamed "Hi-Hips".

Goodby until next week and let us hope that there is one.

Major Major

Tonight Marks Beginning Of End Of Double Life

SEB Approves New Revision

The Student Executive Board has approved a revision of the student body constitution and is preparing it for submittance before a faculty group.

SEB president Sam Jones said a two-thirds vote of the student body would put the revised constitution into effect after faculty approval. SEB okayed the document as prepared by the constitutional revision committee at its last week's meeting.

The board also formed a campus improvement committee to be headed by Alton Boyd. The committee was created to study the physical needs of the campus.

Peggy Sanford, Nellie Forbush Star In Musical

Tonight marks the beginning of the end of the double life of Peggy Sanford. In the A.M. she is Peggy, senior from Jackson and soloist for the Millsaps Singers; but in the P.M. she is transformed into Nellie Forbush, the vivacious nurse of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific."

Appearing with the Players is a totally new experience for Peggy, but it is one that she has taken on like an old trooper. Not only does she sing and act but she must do a little bit of soft-shoe (which is a pretty big job considering that her dancing experience has been limited to the ballroom).

Peggy has been a member of the Tour Choir for four years, is secertary of the Singers, and plays percussion instruments in the Band. Off campus activities include directing the Youth Choir at Broadmeadow Methodist Church. Recently she was selected for Who's Who.

Last summer Peggy studied voice for six weeks at the American Conservatory in Chicago. (She had to work the rest of the summer to pay for it.) Her instructor, Mr. Harrison, "a fabulous little man eighty-nine years old" had the distinction of studying under the same instructor as Caruso.

That shining diamond on Peggy's left hand predicts marching down the aisle this summer with Tex Sample. Peggy and Tex met over two years ago in a not too romantic setting (namely, the cafeteria). Peggy claims that she got indigestion from laughing at Tex. We didn't ask Peggy what Tex thought of her love scenes with Emile de Becque (Henry Clements) in "South Pacific", but that's an idea.

After their wedding in May, Peggy and Tex will leave for Boston where Tex will complete his ministerial studies at Boston University. Peggy hopes to someday continue her voice instruction at the New England Conservatory in Boston.

Senior Silhouettes

Nine Millsaps Seniors Silhouetted By P&W

by Jeannette Ratcliff

Silhouette tracks this week lead in each and every direction to spotlight nine seniors.

We find our first set of tracks leading to one **Oscar** "I'm from the Delta and let's dance," **Dowdle**. Oscar of the Pike clan, is a pre-ministerial student majoring in history with a few English courses on the sly.

A teaching job in Big D (Dallas) is in store for our next silhouette, **Janis Edgar**. Janis, a Chi O from Jackson, will become Mrs. Wesley Powers Moore III this summer. (P. Moore, Millsaps class of '56, is getting his Masters at S.M.U.)

Our winding tracks now return to the Pike house and the home of the "hermit" as he is known in Pike circles, **Lacy Fraiser**. Lacy is one of those "taken" boys who is alter-bound —the date sometime in July. Majoring in biology, medicine is his calling. Lending an ear to music and a drawing pen to art top Lacy's favorite pastimes. (He's art editor of the Bobashela.)

Kay Davis, a KD who hails from Jackson, is an education major with plans of teaching following her graduation. But her main ambition is to marry and "rear her own class!" Best of luck to you Kay!

Carolyn Goff is an English major from Creole. After her graduation, she plans to teach in Georgia or Florida. Carolyn has been kept busy this year serving as pledge trainer of the BSO's. Some of her favorite "likes" are music, dancing and swimming.

Next we find **Brooks Hudson**, a pre-ministerial student and member of ODK. A Lambda Chi, Brooks likes books, bop, and Dalls (to be exact Helen Dalls).

Tennis anyone? If so **Betty Dyess** is your girl! A religion major, Betty calls Laurel home. After graduation Betty plans a busy future as a D.R.E. She is a member of the Vikings.

Tex Sample, a psychology major and member of LXA, is usually seen about this time of the year on the baseball diamond (What does he do but use psychology on the diamond. If you'll look at Peggy Sanford's left hand, you'll see what I mean.) Tex is also a talented guy with a horn.

Nita Perry, a petite KD from Memphis, is our final silhouete. She's majoring in English and may become a teacher. Another star in her crown is her photography career which she has pursued for eleven years. Advertising or teaching—which will she choose?

7 Enter Festival

Seven Millsaps students have entered the Southern Literary Festival to be held at Mississippi State College in Starkville on April 26-27.

The festival which meets annually is made up of twenty colleges in Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee and Texas. The college acting as host for the festival is provided with outstanding speakers in the literary field and a group of judges select the winners.

Entries are divided into five categories: short stories, informal essays, formal essays, poetry and one-act plays. The entries from Millsaps are short stories—Carolyn Hutchin, Leonard Jordon; informal essays—Linda Anderson, Betty Miller; formal essays —Ann Carsley; poetry—Ronald Willoughby, Leonard Jordon.

Dramatic Resume

Great Shakespearean Comedy Tagged Unsuitable For Millsaps

by Ethyl Shapley
P & W Feature Editor

"A church-supported college has no business producing plays." Strange but true, this was the attitude taken by Millsaps at the turn of the century. Today, thirty-two years after the organizing of the Millsaps Players by Dr. M. C. White, Players is one of the most active groups on the campus, comprising approximately one-fourth of the student body.

The first dramatic effort at Millsaps was Shakespeare's "As You Like It" in 1913 which was tagged with the epithet of "unsuitable for a church-supported college." The next attempt at dramatics came twelve years later when the newly organized Players under the direction of Dr. White presented "Fascinating Fanny." For twenty-five years Dr. White served as director of the Players, and under his guidance dramatics came to be an important part of campus life.

In 1950 Lance Goss, having received his Master's degree from Northwestern, returned to his Alma Mater to become director of the Players. Under his direction the Players have presented "Hamlet," "A Streetcar Named Desire", "Death of a Salesman", "Lilliom", "Othello", "Cyrano de Bergerac", and "The Rainmaker" to name a few of their many successes. "South Pacific" heralds another "first" in the history of the Players, as the first musical play ever to be presented at Millsaps.

Each year the Players' present three major productions and three one-act plays. "Othello" and the one-acts were given first semester and "South Pacific" will be followed by the world premier of the "Inverted Year" by Turner Cassity.

Aside from the Players, Millsaps has branched out into other dramatic interests. Annually Sigma Lambda sponsors the Varsity Show which is written, directed and produced by students. Stunt Night, sponsored by the Majorette Club, gives the social organizations a chance to present original skits and vie for honors.

P&W Sketches Leading South Pacific Characters

Peggy Jo Sanford, starring in the production as Nellie Forbush, is featured on p. 3 as Major Major.

Peggy's "L'a amor" in "South Pacific" is played by W.J.D.X.'s own **Henry Clements.** This versatile star of stage, song, and radio played respectively the roles of Domingo and Noah in "Bullfight" and "Rainmaker". In the Little Theatre's recent production of "Time Limit", he gained recognition as Sargeant Baker. When we quizzed our male lead as to his preference for "straight" dramatic roles or singing parts, he stated that "when acting, I like to act, when singing, I like to sing." From all the verbal and other reports received, we feel sure he will combine both to add another "hit" to his lengthy list of stellar performances.

Cast as Luther Billis, the comic relief of "South Pacific", we find **David Franks,** recipient of the Best Actor Award last year for his part as the title role in "The Rainmaker." This year David directed one of the one-acts, "The Virtuous Island."

Next we find none other than "South Pacific" bettle-nut chewing Bloody Mary as played by **Carolyn Allen.** This "transfer" from the music department is more than thrilled over the cooperation "S.P." has prompted between the Music and Dramatic Departments. Carolyn, who plans to teach piano after graduating from Millsaps in June, has found the part of Bloody Mary challenging in many aspects. We feel sure that when Millsaps students see her in this role, they will collectively agree that she, like Caesar, "vini, vidi, vici!"

Playing the role of Lt. Joseph Cable is **Marler Stone.** A freshman, Marler is a graduate of Provine High School in Jackson where he was outstanding in dramatic and musical work, and played the lead in "Naughty Marietta." An avid fan of Mario Lanza, Marler's ambition is to continue his musical and dramatic work.

Liat, the Polynessian girl, is played by **Elma Jane McDade,** nee' Monroe. While in high school at Provine, Elma showed her talent by doing the choreography for "Naughty Marietta" as well as playing the dancing lead.

Singers Called One Of Nations Best

By Joe Harris
P & W Staff Writer

Called by musicians one of the nation's outstanding college choirs, the Millsaps Singers has played an important part in campus activity now since 1934 when our beloved "Pop" King held the first "Feast of Carols," now a Millsaps tradition. From this campus-wide concert combining the voices of 1200 students has evolved the present-day Millsaps Singers, who have sung a' cappella "from Philadelphia to the Southland," from Denver to Cleveland, Ohio. The following year another tradition was born. This was "The Messiah," and it has been produced by the Millsaps Singers every Christmas since then.

Anyone interested in singing can become a part of the Singers, now under the capable direction of Mr. Holmes Ambrose. The second semester the Singers are divided into two groups, the Tour Choir under Mr. Ambrose, and the Chapel Choir directed by Mr. Purser. The Tour Choir, numbering approximately 65 this year, is chosen on the basis of personality, scholarship, and singing ability, and this year will take a 9-day tour through the state. The Chapel Choir, made up of some 50 students, furnishes worship music for chapel services weekly.

Another musical opportunity is the Madrigal Singers, a group of twelve select vocalists, who are a part of the Tour Choir.

This year marks another "first" in Millsaps music activity. In cooperation with the Millsaps Players, the Music Department is staging a musical production, "South Pacific." This will very probably become another tradition for the Millsaps Singers, who for 23 years have enriched the lives of all who have heard them.

Backstage

'South Pacific' Hit Musical Of All Time

by Lacy Causey
P & W Columnist

"Backstage" suggests this week to the High School students that for some real high-class dramatics, just stop in at any one of the social organizations on our **Purple** and **White** campus!

As a bit of information to remind those students who have forgotten just what this column is about, it is dedicated to the proposition that all "Theatre" (and related stuff) is worth stabbing at. This column is concerned chiefly with the world of dramatic arts. Sometimes we write about movies, and new records and people and students and, well, you get the idea.

Before I forget, let me remind you, our honored guests, to be sure—be sure— and take advantage of the opportunity to see "South Pacific", the hit musical of all time. "South Pacific" by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein is a show, but more than a show. It is a little piece of greatness that is genuinely American in the lightness of spirit. A fine war story incorporated by hit songs played by a true orchestra, sung and acted by outstanding talent — you just "gotta" see it. No wonder Broadway ran out of adjectives in commenting on the greatest musical hit in umteen years, the one and only "South Pacific"! Now to work.

For a spectacular, you might like to see Mike Todd's "Around the World in 80 Days." Todd with the hep of Jules Verne, 46 stars and $6,000,000 has created the most spectacular travelogue ever seen on the Screen. The project is based upon Jules Verne's adventure story of the 19th Century which tells of a journey made around the world in 1872 by Phineas Fogg, an intrepid English gentleman, and Passepartout, his faithful servant, to win a bet of 20,000 pounds. They left the Reform Club in London at precisely 8:45 p.m. Wednesday, October 2nd, and returned somewhat out of breath at exactly a quarter of nine in the evening of Saturday, December 21st. Don't ask me if it's true, I just write this column.

In closing one more word to our guests, have a great time and we'll see you and your shining heads up here next year.

'Til next time, BREAK A LEG!

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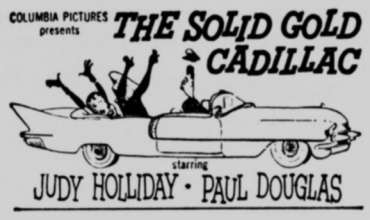

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San's Script

By Sandra Miller
P&W Society Editor

Becky Slack, Murrah High School and **John Lampkin,** sophomore from Baldwyn, turned the Carnival Ball into a real memorable occasion—they got ringed there!

Anne Brooks, Beta Sigma Omicron from Jackson, and **Henry Winstead** from Burns became engaged on Wednesday, February 27. Both Anne and Henry are sophomores.

John Weissinger, sophomore from Cary, ringed **Jimmie Dale Pruitt** last week.

Billy Sanderford, freshman from Jackson, and **Jo Ann Hancock** were ringed this week.

"Dee" Johnson sophomore at Mississippi State College for Women, and **William McArn "Bill" McKell,** sophomore at Millsaps, were pinned Friday night, March 1, at 8:05 on the way to the KA party. "Dee" is from Carthage and is a member of "Mam'selles" social club. Bill is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Congratulations to **Jon Ed, Tommy,** and **Thad** for being elected No. I, No. II, and No. III, respectively, of Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order.

"Tita" Reid, freshman from Lexington, is ringed to **Smiley Ratcliff,** sophomore from Jackson. Smiley transferred this year from Mississippi Southern where he was initated by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. **"Tita"** is a Chi Omega pledge.

We're looking forward to having our high school visitors this weekend. Besides all the other activities included on the agenda for the weekend, let us add a "must": the first tennis match of the season—Millsaps vs. the Pensacola Fliers—at Battlefield Park.

KA's Enjoy Semi-Formal

Kappa Alpha Order entertained their dates and guests with semi-formal dance Friday from 7:30-12:00. An orchestra from Jackson College played for the dance which was held at the Knox Glass Lodge. Highlight of the evening was the announcement of the new officers of Alpha Mu Chapter.

Reynolds Cheney, No. II, in the absence of Graham Hales, No. I, turned the traditional ring over to the newly elected No. I, Jon Ed Williams, who accepted the ring, made a short speech and announced No. II, Tommy Fanning, and No. III, Thad Leggett. Chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. James S. Ferguson and Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Laney.

Kappa Sigs Eat Oysters, Enjoy Dance

By Paul Kern

Kappa Sigmas and their dates enjoyed an oyster supper, singing around the campfire and dancing to Fats Domino records at Jack Westbrook's lodge Saturday night, February 23.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Livesay and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tucker.

Two Greeks Celebrate Founding

Phi Mu

Monday, March 4, heralded the 105th anniversary of Phi Mu Sorority. Founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, in 1852, Phi Mu is the second oldest national sorority in the United States and the first national sorority on the Millsaps campus.

Members of Epsilon chapter celebrated this occasion with an open house on March 3, and a Founder's Day ceremony March 4.

Pi Kappa Alpha

March 1, marked the eighty-ninth anniversary of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Virginia, March 1, 1868. Alpha Iota chapter at Millsaps celebrated the occasion Sunday at Open House.

Social Organizations Enrich College Life

By stressing high ideals and teaching students to live together, the social organizations at Millsaps strive to enrich the lives of the students. Here is a brief survey of the socials on campus.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Beta Sigma Omicron, founded at University of Missouri in 1888 and locally in 1926, has for its colors ruby and pink. The highlight of the BSO year is the Ruby and Pink Ball when an outstanding senior member is chosen as "Pink Lady".

Chi Omega

Established at the University of Arkansas, Chi Omega began at Millsaps in 1934. Yearly events are Song Fest and a garden party for high school seniors. House suppers are held for actives and pledges. Their colors are cardinal and straw.

Kappa Delta

Founded at Longwood College in Virginia in 1897, Kappa Delta came to Millsaps in 1914. Annual events are their spring formal, White Rose Week, and tea for high school seniors. KD's pay allegiance to green and white.

Phi Mu

The first national sorority on campus, Phi Mu was founded nationally in 1852 at Wesleyan College. Annual events include a campus-wide dance first semester, and a tea for high school seniors. Phi Mu's colors are rose and white.

Vikings

The Vikings—women's independent social organization — have for their colors blue and white. The girls meet for fellowship and den suppers. They give numerous parties during the year.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha originated at Washington and Lee in 1865. Locally, it dates back to the college founding. KA's celebrate all things pertaining to the South, and give their Black and White Ball in December.

Kappa Sigma

Coming to our campus in 1895, Kappa Sigma was nationally founded at the University of Virginia in 1869. The whole campus looks forward to the Kappa Sig Barn Dance graduation night.

Lambda Chi Alpha

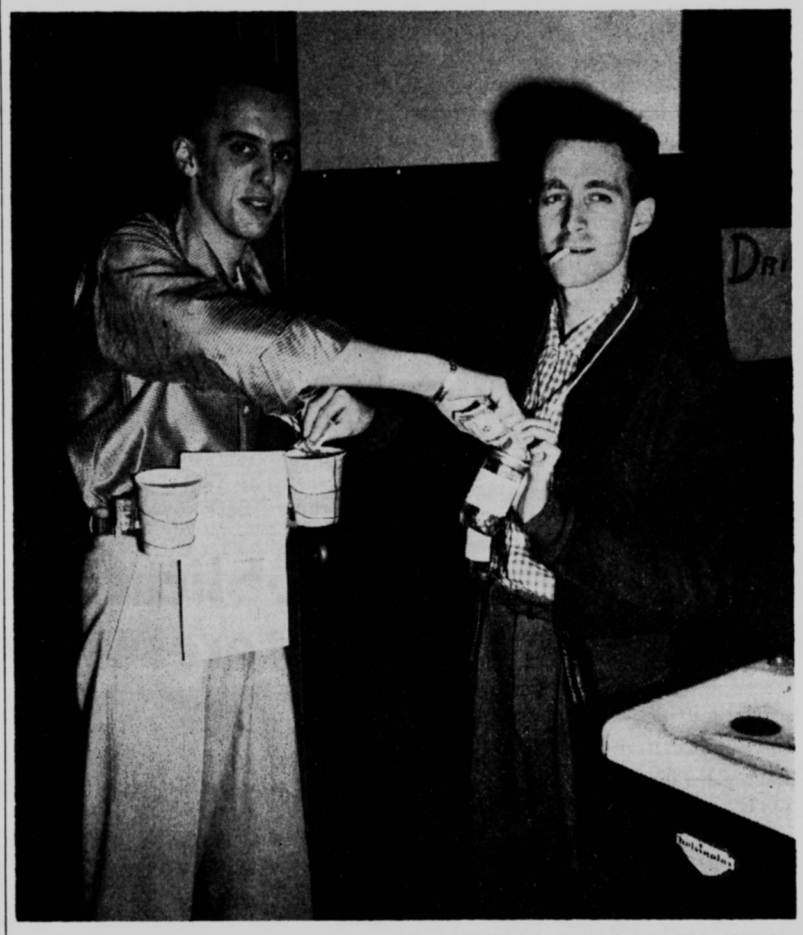
The Lambda Chi's, who originated at Boston College in 1909, were founded locally in 1924. Their main social event is the annual Crescent Ball when the identity of the Crescent Girl is revealed.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Established at University of Virginia in 1868, the Pikes have been at Millsaps since 1905. The annual Cotton Ball is highlighted by presentation of the Cotton Queen and her maids.

The Norsemen

The Norsemen, independent men's organization, was established ten years ago. Its members enjoy informal parties as well as the annual Blue and Gold Ball.



William "Stick" Jeanes and Allan Jones collect money for student-faculty March of Dimes benefit volleyball game. Student women downed the faculty; but faculty men upset the men students. Jeanes, who collected top money was, as a result, named "Most Valuable Player."

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Religious Organizations Major Facet Of Campus Life

The Religious life of Millsaps students is one of the major facets of their college activity. Each week the entire student body joins in a formal worship service in the Christian Center. Each Sunday morning Holy Communion is administered to those students desiring it. There are special worship services at various times in the year, such as Christmas and Religious Emphasis Week.

Millsaps' religious organizations constitute over half of the student body. Each of these organizations has projects on which it works during the school year. The Y.W.C.A., for example, is responsible for the handbook publication and they also sponsor Faculty Waiter Night. The W.C.W. (Women Christian Workers) is primarily an organization for girls interested in religious vocations. These girls have various service projects on and off the campus. The Ministerial League, the organization for future ministers, joins with W.C.W. in sponsoring mission points in the city. The Christian Council is composed of representatives from the various religious groups. This council coordinates all the religious activities on the campus. Its main function is to organize Religious Emphasis Week.

The four denominational groups on the campus have recently completed their plans for second semester. Wesley Foundation, the Methodist groups, as a follow-up to its programs on maturity will discuss social action and its relation to the community. The Baptist Student Union will make a trip each month to some charitable institution such as the Orphanage. On the light side plans are made for two social parties. The Canterbury Club which is the Episcopal organization will sponsor litanies and stations in Fitzhugh Chapel during the season of Lent.

All of these organizations play an important part in the religious and emotional maturity of the students which, after all, is one of the main purposes of an educational institution.

Religious organization presidents are: Front row: John Stone, Westminister; Betty Gail Trapp, W.C.C.; Millicent King, Y.W.C.A.; Bert Ward, Canterbury. Back row: Dick Blount, B.S.U.; and John Drysdale, Wesley.

Publications Stimulate Interests In Journalism

Millsaps College has a program of extracurricular activities that is beneficial to every student taking advantage to "profit while learning from experience."

Examples of the varied program of activities are the college publications - **Purple and White, Bobashela,** and **Stylus.**

The **Purple** and **White**, a weekly Millsaps student publication, is a working laboratory for students interested in any phase of journalism. Offering any type of experience from writing news stories and features to selling ads and licking stamps, the **P&W** brings to the students news of campus-wide interest. Stewart Gammill, editor of **P&W,** is assisted by Betty Miller and Joyce Nall, managing editor and copy editor respectively. Dick Bount is business manager.

Another view of campus life appears in the annual student publication, the **Bobashela** (Choctaw Indian name for "good friend.") In later years, this annual will bring to mind many happy and prosperous years spent here at Millsaps College. Editor of **Bobashela** is Hal Miller, and business manager is Graham Hales.

Students interested in creative writing may submit their best poetry, short stories, and essays to **Stylus**, the college literary magazine. This publication, composed entirely of student literary contributions, appears twice each year. Editor, John Stone, and business manager, Summer Walters, head this publication under the supervision of the English Department.

Honor List—

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Baxter, Kaisa Braaten, Patricia Ann Bradley, Mary Elizabeth Brandon, Danice Brewer, Carol Elizabeth Broun.

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Millsaps Debator Essays Popular Student Activity

By Keith Tonkel
Millsaps College Debator

"Mister Chairman; Honorable judge. . ." Another round of debate begins. This is sport in the truest sense of the word. It demands lightning judgement, and quick - witted plays. Debaters are defensive and offensive teams all at the same time. You'll find those same butterflys in the pit of your stomach as you wait to meet some top-notch team on the debate floor, that you remember from those few moments just before you went from the bench into the game last season or last year. But this is also different sport. Here you're fighting wit to wit, thought for thought! It's terrific! Especially if you like it. Just what is debate? How do you go about debating? What kind of team does Millsaps have? Whom do you debate? Let's examine some of these questions and see if we can suggest some answers.

Debate very simply is formal arguing. It's a situation where two speakers support an affirmative point of view and two other teammates (the negation) declare their opposition to the affirmative team. Well, as for how you go about debating—that's not so complicated. At Millsaps, debate is extra curricular activity second semester. However, you can pick up two academic hours in debate (Speech 21) during the first semester. For goodness sakes don't take the course if you're planning on picking up a couple of easy hours. You'll work your head off if you really work to win. At Millsaps we like to work to win. We don't always do so, but we can return from a trip knowing that we've done our best. We aren't the best debaters in America, but we keep on working. That's one of the great merits of debating. It's also one of the best "propaganda" devices for our school. We meet the best of college and University competition. For instance we'll meet Baylor, Rice, S.M.U., Ole Miss, Tulane, University of Illinois, or Notre Dame. These are just a few of the better teams we debate yearly.

Our teams have been fortunate in the past. We've made a pretty good name for the school. If we don't take the trophy, we give 'em one heck of a fight anyway. We don't like to lose, but we often do. As far as this is true, you'll find debate a tremendous experience in life. You must learn to lose gracefully and win humbly. We've been lucky. Our trophy case can express it better than words. Take a look, and you can judge our success for yourself. When we make a trip, we try to give the competition a real run for their money.

That's just about the story. Of course you can't really put on paper the spirit that is debate. It's work at its hardest, but it's never hard work. Maybe you can figure that one out by remembering something that you enjoy doing so much that you just don't have enough time for it. We dare you to come out and try it once. Just one round. If you don't think debate is great—well, that's your privilege. But give it a try and chances are ten to one you'll be back for more. The keenest competition, the finest schools, the important issues of the times, you'll find all these things and more in the challenging, and thrilling world of debate! We like to call it "the art of persuasion, beautiful and just. "And so gentlemen, in conclusion, we hope you'll concur with us . . . . Debate's great!"

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O. D. K., the national leadership honor society for men, honors outstanding campus men, both students and faculty, as well as outstanding alumni. O. D. K. recognizes and encourages achievement in: scholarship, athletics, publications, religious affairs, speech, music, dramatics and social arts.

Sigma Lambda, is O.D.K. for women. Invitations to become affiliated with this group must have the unanimous approval of its regular members. Sigma Lambda sponsors the annual Varsity Show.

Pi Kappa Delta offers membership to those who have done outstanding work in debate and extemporaneous speech.

Kit Kat, the oldest and most exclusive honorary on the campus, is the goal of all male writers.

Chi Delta: Chi Delta, sister organization of Kit Kat, recognizes women who have demonstrated a genuine interest in literary fields and who have creative writing ability.

Membership in the **Majorette Club** is extended to women who show special skills and interest in the women's intramural sports program. Stunt Night is sponsored by the Majorette Club.

The members of the "M" Club are the varsity letter men who endeavor to promote interest and participation in both varsity and intramural sports for men.

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, recognizes outstanding interest, ability, and participation in all phases of dramatics.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, a professional education sorority, promotes the cause of better education by fostering high scholastic standing and professional ideals among those preparing for the teaching profession.

Recognizing ability in classical studies is **Eta Sigma Phi.** The Millsaps chapter was founded in 1935.

The honorary pre-medical fraternity, **Alpha Epsilon Delta,** promotes the interest of its members and bridges the gap between pre-medical and medical schools.

Theta Nu Sigma has a selected membership of students showing excellent grades and general interest in the natural sciences.

Membership of the **International Relations Club** is composed of outstanding students in the fields of history and political science.

Alpha Phi Omega is the national service fraternity for men students and faculty who have formerly been connected with the World Brotherhood of Boy Scouting.

Pi Delta Phi: national French honorary was established on campus this year. It seeks to promote a wide knowledge and a greater love for the contributions of France to world culture.

Psi Delta Chi: psychology honorary, was established this year at Millsaps. It seeks to promote interest in scholastic excellence in the science of psychology.

Honor List—

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Edward Oscar Magarian, Charles Edward Majure, Billy Martin, Janie Elizabeth Mashburn, Margaret Ann Merrill, James Douglas Miley, Harold Dewey Miller Jr., Max Miller, Noel Mills.

Gail Moorhead, Alfred Elliott Moreton, Yvonne Moss, John Mulhearn, Dot Nash, Ilah Mae Nicholson, Elizabeth Oldham, James O'Neill, Dorothy Anita Perry, Sarah Virginia Perry.

John Philley, Lucille Pillow, Bobbie Jean Potts, Kent Prince, Jeanette Pullen, Mary Russell Ragsdale, Jack Ratliff, Helen Walker Reilly, Tex Sample, Peggy Jo Sanford.

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William C. Wall Jr., Glen Curtiss Warren, Meta Dixon Watkins, Patty Jean White, Jeanette Wilkins, Willette Wilkins, Jon Ed Williams, Ronald Willoughby, John Wimberly, Edna Gail Wixon.

Martha Ann Wolford, Marilyn Wood, James Rayford Woodrick, Patricia Nell Wynn, Ben Younger.

Millsaps History Story Of Growth And Progress

By Joe Wimbish
P & W Staff Writer

For a little more than three-quarters of a century Millsaps College has been an institution of higher learning with an outstanding scholastic record.

The school began in 1888 with a resolution by the Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church to form a college for men. Major R. W. Millsaps in response to an appeal from the conference offered $50,000 to the proposed school if the Methodists in the state would equal the sum. At this time Bishop Charles B. Galloway was placed in charge of the fund raising drive.

Thus with the Rev. W. B. Murrah as president and with four professors and a handful of students, Millsaps began its first session in 1892.

The next twenty five years saw the enrollment remain fairly constant, around 100 or 200 students; and the advent of co-education.

Recent years have seen numerous changes in the overall plant. The campus now comprises some 100 acres with an overall value of over two million dollars.

The school itself has not ceased to grow in any sense. Last year the new Millsaps-Wilson Library was completed as the first project of the Millions-for-Millsaps Campaign. This summer the Student Union Building will be completed.

But, neither is the Student Union Building the end, for in addition to it, Dr. H. E. Finger, Millsaps President announced the proposed construction of a new women's dormitory with an adjacent parking area, a new men's dormitory housing one hundred men, and air-conditioned faculty offices and class-rooms in the old Murrah Auditorium. The possibility has also been discussed of air-conditioning the Student Union Building. All of this is a part of the $1,200,000 Building Program.

Thus one can see that the history of Millsaps has certainly been one of growth and progress in both the physical plant and the intellectual realm. Major Millsaps lived to see the college recognized as an institution firmly founded in the traditions of high scholarship. It is largely through the strength of his work and the work of those who have followed, that the college has continued to progress.

Political Science Seminars Planned

A departmental seminar for political science majors is planned for the first and third Tuesday of every month according to Dr. Manley.

Meeting during the free period in the Library forum room, the group will hear speeches on the local, state, and national governments.

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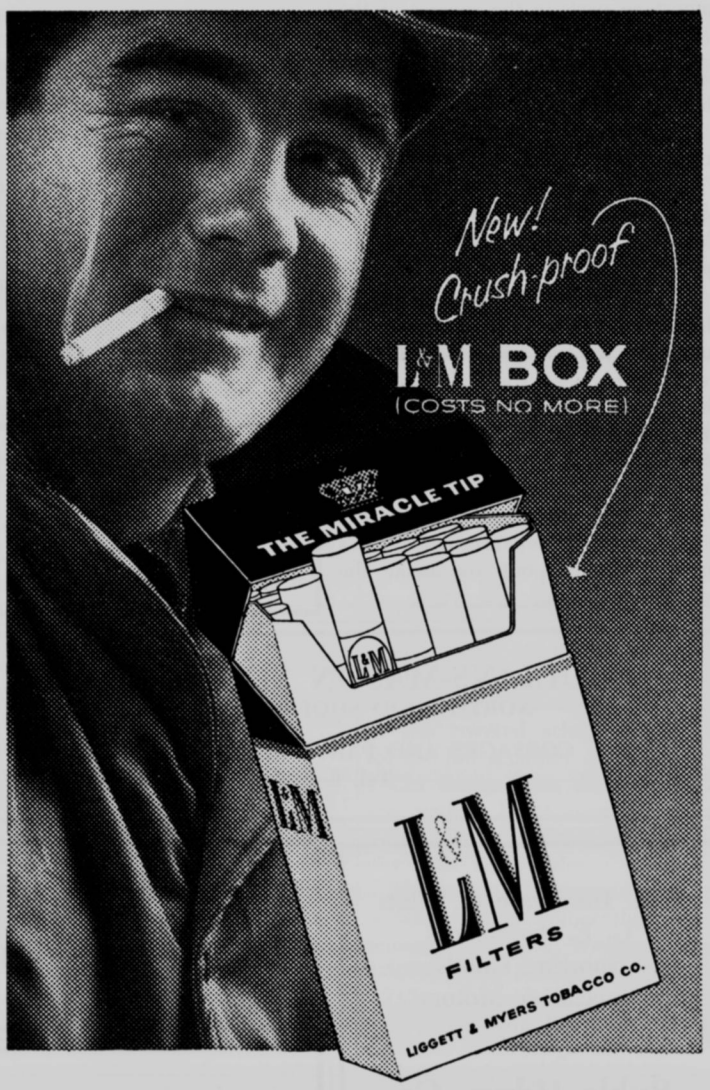

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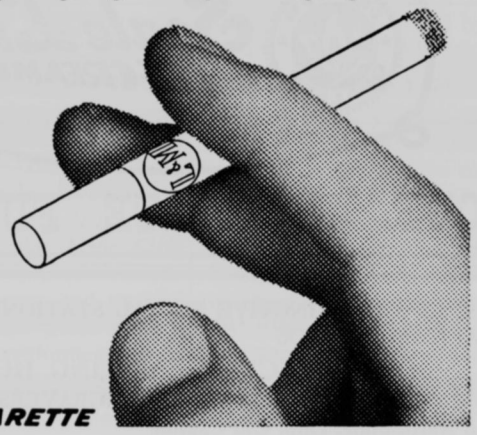

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State Net Champs Open Season Here March 15

The Millsaps' tennis team, winner last year of the first state intercollegiate tennis title in the school's history opens the season, March 15. Coaching the team is Dr. M. C. White, who is serving his 37th year as tennis coach. Daily practices are being held at Battlefield courts, where the home matches are held.

Present at these practice sessions are four of the six members of last year's championship squad. They are Max McDaniel, James Vaughn, Freddy Abraham, and Jimmy McCormick.

McDaniel, a senior from Jackson, transferred to Millsaps last year from Rice Institute. He played number one position for us last year and was runner-up in the top singles bracket in the state tournament.

James "Agnew" Vaughn played in the number three position and from this won the singles in the second bracket.

Last year's number five player, Freddy Abraham, was a double winner in the championship matches, winning the third bracket singles and teaming with Willard Leggett to take the second bracket doubles.

Jimmy "Sticks" McCormick, of Jackson, rounds out the list of returning lettermen. Playing from the number six position, Jimmy was runner-up to team-mate Abraham in the third bracket singles.

Lost from last year's squad are Powers Moore and Willard Leggett; but Dr. White has available to fill the gap: Charles Henson, Wayne Sherman, Floyd Jones, and John Wimberly.

On the schedule this year are Delta State, Ole Miss, State, Southwestern, Spring Hill, and Mississippi Southern.

Schedule

March 15	Miss. Southern	here
March 20	Miss. State	here
March 25	Miss. Southern	there
March 26	Spring Hill	there
April 3	Spring Hill	here
April 4	Delta State	here
April 8	Ole Miss	there
April 9	Southwestern	there
April 11	Miss. State	there
April 15	Ole Miss	here
April 29-30	State Tournament	here
May 7	Delta State	there

Nine Lettermen Out For Baseball Team

Spring seems to be coming early this year, and just as the major league teams are going to spring camp, the Millsaps baseball team is shaping up with nine returning lettermen. Three important men were lost from last year's squad, but the added experience for the other members should be enough to improve upon last year's two won and nine lost record

The primary reason for the losing season of 1956 was a lack of good and consistent pitching. Newcomers Bob Fortune and Phil Patton should considerably bolster the mound staff along with veterans Tex Sample and Billy Graham.

Ed Whaley, Perrin Smith and Gene Gordon will be back this year in the infield and Coach Bartling expects to find a capable replacement for Jimmie Durret at third base. Cliff Rushing, Robert Gentry and Stan Hathorn will be back in outfield positions and there should be several others in uniform to offset the loss of Crow Parnell and Bennie Kirkland. James Hood, an important utility man, will report for practice barring mishaps and may fill the backstopping duties.

The team should be much stronger defensively but offense is the big question. The team batting average and runs batted in departments will play importane parts in the success of the campaign.

Girls' Sports

Becky Turner Leads Individual Scoring

By
Frances Furr
and
Kathryn Sheaffer

Believe it or not, there are no gripes to send this week's column off to a "roaring" start. It seems that everybody was "real" nice, including us. Of course there are always a few exceptions to every rule, but we won't include those who must get mad at every game.

So that our high school friends may know how the girls' sports are managed at Millsaps, here is a brief run down on the procedure. The Majorette Club, girls' athletic honorary, decides which of the main girls' sports, volleyball, basketball, badminton, softball, are to be played and when. The vice president of the Majorette Club works out the schedule for each sport and posts it on the bulletin board in Murrah Hall. The sororities, Vikings, and Independents form the competition. A separate trophy is awarded the winning team of each individual sport, so it is possible for a team to win as many as three trophies in one year. Individual trophies are given to the winner and runner-up in badminton.

Sandra Huggins stole the spotlight last week with a performance that was worth 26 points to the Chi O's and a 40-9 victory over the BSO's. Sandra's scoring efforts were probably the best ever recorded in tournament play. Her crip shot was no less than sensational, and she is worthy of every bit of praise that comes her way. The hapless BSO's have been on the raw end of the score this season, nevertheless they have some fine players who deserve a little praise and credit for "keeping on keeping on."

Another interesting bit of scoring news came by way of the 31-29 victory of the Vikings over the Phi Mu's. The game was "hard fought" and could have easily gone either way. Previously the Phi Mu's had been picked over the Vikings, but Becky Turner came through with 20 points for the winners. Clara Smith hit 14 for the losers. Aldine Tucker was not up to par with only 9 points. The Vikings got in another game last week, this time with the KD's who came out on top 32-18. Margaret Ewing was the KD high scorer with 18 and Sara Grace Combs was next with 12 points. Becky Turner scored 13 for the Vikings.

There are two newcomers to the scoring ranks and competition is keen. Forfeits keep some of the girls from playing in all five games in which their teams are supposed to participate.

ATTENTION ALL YOU SPORTS: Badminton is just around the corner; so if you want to participate in this year's tournament, you had better sign the list on the door of Miss Sain's office by noon, Monday. Trophies will again be awarded to the doubles' and singles' winners. The tournament will be played individually and not by social organizations. Let's have a big turn out and make the competition keen.

Major Sports

State Times Pays Dr. White Tribute

By Jack Taylor
P & W Sports Editor

From the February 28 edition of the State Times comes an interesting article. A very nice tribute is paid to Dr. M. C. White, head of the English Department at Millsaps. At 67, Dr. White is the oldest active athlete on this, as well as many another, campus. The overcoming of arthritis by Dr. White should serve as an inspiration to us all. Instead of falling back on a handicap, Dr. White has conquered it to the extent that he was and is a top notch tennis player. The Millsaps tennis team **is fortunate** to have him for a coach, and all Millsaps students are fortunate to have him for a friend and a teacher.

An apology is due for having been caught in faulty journalism, writing the results of events before they occur. In this particular case, I humbly apologize to the philosophers, mathematicians, and psychiatrists composing the faculty team that thoroughly beat the student volley-ball team.

Having been a player and/or observor of the first two basketball games of the second half, I feel that it is time for all intra-mural players to lift their left hands, and repeat after me:

"For when the one Great Scorer
comes to write against your name
He writes not that you won or lost,
But **how you played the game.**"

Another one of the several results noticed after the faculty-student volleyball game: Some professors have dusted off their old high-school or college letter jackets and are wearing them around the house and yard in the evening.

Individual Scoring

	Game Av.
1. Cowart, Norse	21
2. Hood, Buie Boys	18
3. Scott, KS	18
4. Gordon, Buie Boys	17
5. Harder, LXA	15
6. Naylor, LXA	14
7. Alexander, Buie Boys	13.5
8. Cavett, KS	13
9. Caeter, Min	13
10. Smith, PiKA	12

scoreboard

Norse 50	Min 33
Buie Boys 49	PiKA 37
KS 57	KA 30
Lam C A 54	Buie Boys 40
KD's 32	Vikings 18
Chi O's 40	BSO's 9
Vikings 31	Phi Mu's 29

standings

	W	L
Norsemen	1	0
LXA	1	0
KS	1	0
Buie Boys	1	1
Ministers	0	1
KA	0	1
PiKA	0	1

As of March 1, 1957.

	W	L
KD	4	0
Chi O	3	0
Phi Mu	2	2
Vikings	2	3
Independents	1	2
BSO	0	4

schedule

Mon., Mar. 11—PiKA - Norse, 7 p.m.; Min - LXA, 8 p.m.

Tues., Mar. 12—PiKA - KS, 7 p.m.; Min - Buie Boys, 8 p.m.

Wed., Mar. 13—LXA - Norse, 7 p.m.; Min - KA, 8 p.m.

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400 Seniors At High School Day

Jackson Girl Wins Top Scholarship

Approximately 400 high school seniors from over the state were guests of Millsaps Saturday for the annual High School Day Program.

The day began at 8:30 a.m. with registration at the Christian Center. The students were then assembled in the auditorium for the opening convocation and were welcomed by the President of the College, Dr. Ellis Finger; the President of the Millsaps Alumni, Mr. Craig Castle; and by Sam Jones, Millsaps Student Body President. Following this, 184 of the students remained in the auditorium to take the competitive scholarship examinations. The remainder of the students were given guided tours to the various departmental exhibits. Of those who took the tests, there were twenty winners of scholarships, fifteen $100, one $150, one $200, and one $300.

Lunch and a consultation period were scheduled for the noon hour, with the Millsaps Band giving a thirty-minute open air concert in front of the Christian Center. At two a student variety show, with Sam Jones as master of ceremonies, was offered. Talent was given by the Singers, the Chi O's, Conrad Steitenrath, Tita Reed, Johnnie Sharp, the Lambda Chi combo, and the Pike players.

Following this, quided tours through the houses of the social groups were scheduled with a reception in Whitworth Hall at four and supper at 5:45.

At 8:15 more than half the group closed the day as guests of the College at "South Pacific".

Notice

Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors are asked to meet in the Auditorium, Tuesday, March 19, at 10:00 A. M.

The purpose of the convocation is to consider the matter of housing for 1957-58 and the matter of the cost of attending Millsaps College.

Eta Sigma Approved

Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, will be re-established at Millsaps according to Dr. J. S. Ferguson.

Eta Sigma was founded at Millsaps during the 1920's but became dormant toward the end of World War II due to limited civilian enrollment.

The move to re-establish Eta Sigma was begun by O. D. K. which appointed a committee to draw up a tentative constitution for the honorary. According to this constitution, requirements for membership in Eta Sigma are that a student have a junior or senior classification, an overall 2.5 index at Millsaps and at least a 2.75 index during one semester. The constitution also states that two faculty members may be given honorary membership to serve for two academic years in an advisory position.

The motion to re-establish Eta Sigma has been passed by O. D. K., S. E. B., and the faculty. It is expected that its first tapping will be March 28, second semester Tap Day.

Piano And Voice Recitals Sunday

A piano and voice recital of Mozart music will be presented Sunday at 4:30 in the Music Hall. This will be the first student recital of the year.

Twenty Seniors Win Scholarships

Five Jacksonians are among the twenty high school seniors who were awarded scholarships to Millsaps College as a result of competitive tests held Saturday, March 9, during the annual High School Day Program, it was announced Monday by Dr. James S. Ferguson, Dean.

Carolyn Alberta Carl, Jackson, made the highest score on the exams to win the top scholarship of $300.

Second place honors in the scholarship competition went to Mary Lee Stubblefield of Yazoo City. She will receive a $200 scholarship.

William Benham Howard, Jr., Jackson, was the third highest scorer and will receive a scholarship of $150.

In addition, there are seventeen other high school seniors who will each receive a scholarship of $100. They are Carl Hawley Butler, Jackson; Rose Wells Reynolds, Jackson; Edmund Dickinson Gabriel, Jackson; Earl White, Batesville; Ruth Mitchell McAllister, New Albany; Jo Ann Ivy, Clarksdale; Nancy Lea McLeod, Greenwood; Eula Jean Wren, Fulton; Nancy Shirley Dunshee, Starkville; Barbara Kay Kirschenbaum, Vicksburg; Mollye Mae Sharpe, Meridian; Theodore George Calloway, Jr., Clinton; Albert Gary Boone, Laurel; Vida Terral, Crosby; Irene Elizabeth Fridge, Magnolia; Forrest Collins Walters, Hattiesburg; and Charles Henry Richer, Jr., Pascagoula.

Art Collection On Exhibit Here

A collection of ceramics and paintings by Mrs. Mildred Nungester Wolfe is presently on exhibit in the library.

Mrs. Wolfe is scheduled to teach art at Millsaps next year.

75 Hear Pres. Finger Discuss Honor System

Pictured in the library of the University of Illinois are Mr. Downs, librarian; Dr. Weirick; and Carl Sandburg.

Talk Called "Preliminary"

By LEWIS LORD
P & W News Editor

President Finger stated Monday night an "honor system" at Millsaps would come about only after the insistence of an "overwhelming" number of students. It would then be "terribly difficult" for the faculty not to put the system into effect, he said.

Dr. Finger spoke before about 75 students in the regular meeting of Wesley. He emphasized that his talk on a possible honor system was preliminary." He added, however, that student action could lead to the adoption of an honor system aimed at preventing cheating on tests and examinations.

Most of the students at the meeting indicated they had seen evidence of dishonesty during quizzes.

"The faculty does not enjoy proctoring examinations," the President said.

Dr. Finger pointed out several aspects of the college which he said might make realization of an honor system here difficult. He said Millsaps is a "municipal college" to the extent that two-thirds of its student body are resident students. Since all of its students do not live in the same place continuously, the school might lack a "community spirit" necessary for an honor system. He said the school is very selective but "not as selective as it could be." Selection of students might play an important part in an honor system, he asserted.

"If and when an honor system is the order of the day at Millsaps," Dr. Finger said, "it will be when groups like this see the value of it and spread the sentiment."

The President said students would have to insist on an honor system to the faculty in "overwhelming" numbers, making it "terribly difficult for faculty to resist."

Distinguished Scholar Speaks Here Next Week

Dr. Bruce Weirick, Emeritus Professor of English at the University of Illinois, will make three addresses to the Millsaps community next week.

Dr. Weirick speaks before the student body in chapel Thursday morning on **Sandburg's Poetry.** He will speak that night in the Christian Center on **Changes in American Humour.** The faculty will hear him Wednesday night when he speaks on **Sandburg's Library.**

The distinguished scholar wrote **From Whitman to Sandburg in American Poetry,** a critical survey which sold well and drew good reviews. He also wrote **Acting and Play Production.**

A native of Colorado, Dr. Weirick attended Colorado College, Harvard and Illinois. He taught at Iowa State College before coming to Illinois.

Dr. Weirick first met Carl Sandburg in 1924 as a result of **From Whitman to Sandburg.**

First Lenten Service Held

The first in a series of Lenten Services to be given by the Canterbury Club was held Tuesday.

According to Bert Ward, president of Canterbury Club, Litanies and Stations of the Cross will be held in Fitzhugh Chapel during free period Tuesday throughout Lent. The entire campus is invited to attend the services.

On April 11, the Tuesday before Easter, Bishop Duncan M. Gray will celebrate the service of Holy Communion, which is open to the entire campus.

Dowling and Shepherd Awarded Fellowships

Harry Dowling and Lawrence Shepherd, Millsaps seniors, have received chemistry fellowships to Louisiana State University and the University of Illinois respectively.

Harry Dowling received five offers and chose from them L.S.U. where he will be paid $200 a month plus all tuitions and fees while working toward his Masters in chemistry. He has served as assistant in the chemistry department at Millsaps for the past two and one half years.

Lawrence Shepherd will attend the University of Illinois on a $1700 fellowship, and while working on his Masters, will work as a teaching assistant.

Both students are working toward a Ph.D. in chemistry.

Dr. J. B. Price, head of the chemistry Department at Millsaps, said that the demand for such people to work with fellowships is great.

Canterbury Club Gives To Library

According to Miss Bethany Swearingen, librarian, the Canterbury Club has made two presentations to the library.

Presentations are a year's subscription to the magazine "The Living Church" and the book "Modern Canterbury Pilgrims," 23 essays edited by James A Pike.

Singers Present Concert For Rotary Conference

By Elma Jane McDade
P & W Staff Writer

The Millsaps Singers Tour Choir presented a sacred concert at the District Conference of Rotary International Sunday night in the Crown Room of the Edwards Hotel.

After the invocation, given by Dr. H. E. Finger, President of Millsaps College, the Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Holmes Ambrose, presented the following program of music:

"Alleluia" by Thomason; "Create in Me, O God, a Pure Heart" by Brahms; "Roll, Jordan, Roll" — Spiritual; "There Is a Balm in Gilead"—Spiritual; and "O Gladsome Light" by Gretchaninov.

Mrs. Young Lee, newest member of our college community, rendered a solo, "The Holy City" by Adams.

Both Miss Shirley Stanton of Greenwood and Mr. John Fenton of Rolling Fork, Millsaps alumni, addressed the Conference.

Musical Shatters Records

Over 3,000 people attended the Millsaps production of the all time Broadway hit "South Pacific" last weekend, according to Lance Goss, director.

This breaks all previous records both box office and intake by a wide margin. Up to this time the production of "Hamlet" in 1954 held the attendance record.

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"Can We Seriously Consider Such A Financial Burden . . ."

We Have!

In answer to the old expense jargon, "Can we seriously consider such a financial burden as our editor would have us believe he proposes?" (Question mark inserted), we have sought here to present some facts concerning Mississippi's educational system.

For verification for the facts here stated, refer to "Statistical Data", Bulletin SD-56 of the Mississippi State Department of Education; and "Financing the Public Elementary and High Schools of Mississippi" by G. J. Cain, Director of Administration and Finance of the State Department of Education.

The Mississippi State Legislature passed **last year** a bill to appropriate $120,000,000 for school equalization.

Although the bill calls for twenty $6,000,000 appropriations, it is expected that the total will be borrowed and Mr. Cain told us Saturday in his office in the Woolfolk State Office Building, 'Building and facilities should be equal in the next few years."

Since July 1, 1954 Negro and white teachers in Mississippi have been paid on the same basis. Educational facilities are offered in state supported institutions to allow both Negroes and whites to qualify for the AA license, which brings highest pay.

In 1955-56 white teachers were paid an average monthly salary of $278.81. Although the white average includes district superintendants and other administrative officials the Negro average was $251.29. In 1941-42 white teachers averaged $81.71, while Negro teachers averaged only $39.11.

Reorganization of school districts to facilitate equalization is to be completed by July 1 of this year.

The P&W Will Welcome Letters To The Editor

Although it was announced several weeks ago that the **P & W** would have a standing letters to the editor column, **we have not received any letters at this writing;** and to those who have questioned why such a column has not been run, let us say that, although it is practiced, we don't feel that we should write our own letters just to fill space.

We will as stated, welcome letters to the editor. We will print as many of these letters a space permits, and will answer them to the best of our ability.

Letters must be received not later that 2:00 Friday in order to appear in the **P&W** the following Thursday.

off the cuff...

by editor

The average southern Negro with whom we have come in contact is not mentally, socially, or culturally prepared for integration. Some southerners will never accept the Negro as an equal. How future generations will handle the problem cannot be foreseen. We believe that the majority of whites today, however, if left alone, would continue to strive toward preparing the Negro for the day when he is mentally, socially, and culturally prepared to warrant acceptance.

The April 1957 edition of American Mercury magazine carries an article writen by Patrick Riley, a member of the William and Mary debating team for the last three years. The article, entitled "Conservation on the Campus" is well worth your reading. On page 42, Riley makes this statement, "Liberals and conservatives both agree that all progress results from change. However the liberal stops there, while the conservative goes on to add that although all progress results from change, all change is not progress." He quotes Bishop Sheen as stating, "The liberal . . . never knows where he is going, he is only sure that he is on his way." During his debating experiences, he has observed that, ". . . students found that the liberal case rested on a purely synthetic foundation and was constructed almost entirely of myths." We hope that the Millsaps student body will take note of these remarks and judge for itself as issues unfold.

Don Whitehead's "The FBI Story" should be good reading. This story of the bureau's thirty years under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover, will be a factual account containing actual case histories. If nothing more, it will give you a storehouse of facts to stand on if you ever hear babblings about the FBI's "method's".

A very interesting quote from a high school senior with whom we talked: "Liberal mindedness is synonymous with vacant minded-ness." There's one boy who won't be so easily indoctrinated, no matter where he goes to school.

The traditionally superb direction of Lance Goss, the new and exciting musical direction of Holmes Ambrose, professional performances of Peggy Sandford, Henry Clements, and other members of a superb cast, Shirley Brown and a stage crew that made more than a dozen miraculous scene changes without a bobble, the make-up, lighting, scenery, and other groups, and the many others made South Pacific a memorable landmark in Millsaps history.

South Pacific Backstage Crew Applauded For Work

By Ethyl Shapley
P & W Feature Editor

The cast of "South Pacific" has taken its last curtain call, but it's an age old tradition in the theatre that the backstage crew take its curtain call after the audience has gone home. This week we would like to give loud applause to the production staff of "South Pacific."

Heading the production staff we find **Shirley Brown,** Stage Manager, and **Tennie Underhill,** Assistant to the Director, both old timers in the world of grease paint and ad-libs. Shirl, president of Alpha Psi Omega and Millsaps Players, has the impressive record of stage-managing for nine plays. Last year she received the Jackson Little Theatre Award for outstanding work backstage, and this year saw her direct "The Browning Version," a one-act. Rumor has it that Shirl would gladly abandon her hammer and saw long enough to walk out on the stage and "emote." If you recall there are several incidents in "South Pacific" in which voices from off-stage are called upon to laugh, shout, etc. (Guess who was emoting even if she wasn't behind the footlights?)

With script in hand we find Teenie trapped between the purple and yellow curtains — wildly searching for light cues, curtain cues, and at the same time keeping up with the fine print, (the fine print being the one remedy for ad-libbing actors.) This frantic routine is not new to Teenie. She was assistant-director for "The Virtuous Islands" and did everything from making sarongs to converting bobby pins safely into safety pins.

Special praise should also be given to **Glenda Wadsworth** for choreography, to **Vic Clark** for his art work, and to **Doug Campbell** and **Kent Prince** for expertly handling three type-written pages of light cues. There are many more, the list is endless; but we just want to say thanks to both the cast and production staff for helping to make "South Pacific" a success.

Sands of Time

By Pat Wynn
P & W Staff Writer

Five years ago

"No state in the union. . .possesses more literary talent than Mississippi," said Hudson Strode, noted writer, lecturer and teacher. Five years later the only notable contribution Mississippi has made to the literary field is **Black Monday.**

Millsaps failed again. This time it was utter, dismal, miserable failure—in the Red Cross drive for blood. The editor speaks!

In the grand old tradition the business manager of the **Purple and White** was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Millsaps students were verbally spanked by Coach Bartling for heckling the referee during a basketball game. Tch! Tch!

Ten years ago

A "Letter to the Editor" vigorously denounced a surprise election which didn't give organizations time to get the political wheels rolling.

There was a meeting of the interracial council in the Viking den last week. This was in conjunction with the meeting held in the auditorium at Tougaloo.

Twenty Years Ago

A Millsaps delegation of O. D. K. members attended national convention in Atlanta, Georgia. Among those making the trip was Ellis Finger.

Poem to Editor

"What have you done," St. Peter asked,
"That I should admit you here?"
"I ran a paper," the Editor said
"Of my college for one long year."
St. Peter pityingly shook his head
And gravely touched the bell.
"Come in, poor thing, select a harp,"
"You've had your share of hell!"

Players Old Man Weather In Gentleman's Agreement

By Ethyl Shapley
P & W Feature Editor

Seems that the Players and old man weather have had a "gentleman's agreement" since the days of "Streetcar" when rain dance ceremonies were religiously observed. The ulterior motive behind these "rituals" was the possibility of a cut in astronomy lab on Wednesday nights—and as a result a Wednesday night rehearsal for one of "Streetcar's" principals, Ann Butler. Old timers still brag about the phenominal batting average of these dances to the god of rain; it poured every Wednesday night for weeks!

Last year old man weather again saw fit to colaborate with the Players—this time in the form of a rip, rap, roaring storm the opening night of "The Rainmaker" which resulted in an Associated Press exclusive across the country.

No one needs to be reminded of the two "firsts" which the Players and Mr. Weather presented to Jackson last Thursday. Fond memories of both "South Pacific" and Jackson's first snow in five years will linger for a long time.

And it will be long time before Millsap's "South Pacific" is forgotten. To quote, "South Pacific" is a terrific show." ". . . . to match those on the Great White Way."

We know what the Player's have awaiting us—"The Inverted Year" by Turner Cassity. But as far as what Mr. Weather is planning, only time will tell. With a title like "The Inverted Year" anything can happen.

Remember When . . .

The stage crew could view a play from an empty balcony.

A "during a play" romance lasted.

The B.S.O.'s didn't pull the suspense trick of the year. Come on, let's elect a few officers.

Dean McCracken was seen in the "juke".

The KA's didn't do "moon struck" snake dances on the snowy lawn at Sanders.

Movies

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with
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with
Fred McMurray
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PARAMOUNT
Now Showing
"The Rainmaker"
with
Burt Lancaster
Katherine Hepburn

PIX
"Love Me Tender"
with
Debra Paget
Elvis Presley

Now Showing
at the
LAMAR

Now Showing
at the
PIX

San's Script

By Sandra Miller
P & W Society Editor

Nena Doiron, Kappa Delta from Greenwood, and **Jimmy Griffis,** member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, were pinned Sunday night, March 3. Nena is a Senior and Jimmy, who hails from Yazoo City, is a Junior. They started dating in the fall of 1956.

Hazel Truluck, member of Kappa Delta sorority, became engaged to **Burton Jackson,** 1956 graduate and former No. I of Kappa Alpha Order, on Friday, March 8. Hazel is from Port Gibson and is a Senior.

Burton went through Naval Officers Candidate School and has been commissioned as an officer. He slipped the ring on Hazel's finger during "Bali Hi" in **South Pacific.** He said, "Don't say anything, I want to see the rest of the show!" Here am I, your special island - - -

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The Singers put on their usual fine performance at the vester service of Rotary International Sunday night at the Edwards Hotel. **Kay (Mrs. Young Chull) Lee** thrilled the audience and her fellow Singers with a magnificent rendition of "The Holy City." During the performance of the Singers, only two fainting casualties occurred in the ranks. Not a bad score for the first appearance of the season.

See SAN'S SCRIPT—P. 4

Social Groups Name Pledges

Five of the social organizations on the Millsaps campus have announced the pledging of 20 students.

The organizations and their new pledges are:

Phi Mu - Joan Frazier, Louisville; Mary Russell Ragsdale, Memphis, Tennessee; Sue Sanders, Columbia.

Kappa Alpha - Richard Duncan and John Kenny, both of Jackson.

Pi Kappa Alpha - Phillip Patton, Jackson; Jerry Felker, Columbia; Homer Sledge, Cleveland; Johnny Sullivan, Jackson; Jim Miley, Leland.

Lambda Chi Alpha - Ed Magarian, St. Louis, Illinois; Ed McKaskel, Natchez; Fred Dungan, Brandon; Harvey Ray, Shaw; Terry Brown, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Wayne Scott, Jackson.

Kappa Sigma - Avit Hebert, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Kenneth Roan, Jackson; Ronnie Holmes, Winona; Dumont Freeman, Fayette.

Williams Names KA Officers

Jon Ed Williams, newly - elected Number One of Kappa Alpha Order, has announced his officers. The chapter elected Tommy Fanning II, and Thad Leggett III.

Williams appointed the following: Lewis Lord, IV; John Long, V; Billy Mullins, VI; Bill McKell, VII; Billy Graham, VIII; and Hamp Miller, IX.

Gay Piper Is Phi Mu Prexy

Gay Piper from Macon, Georgia, succeeded Teenie Underhill as president of Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu.

The other newly elected officers are:

Vice President, Teenie Underhill; Secretary, Clara Smith; Treasurer, Mary Sherrod; Assistant Treasurer, Margret Ann Merrill; Pledge Trainers, Ethel Shapley and Sadie Bayliss.

Rush Chairmen, Peggy Perry, Barbara Byrd, and Collen Thompson; Registrars, Ellen Dixon and Grace Frost; Standards Chairman, Harriet Ventress; Social Chairman, Sylvia Elliott; Activities Chairman, Shirley Habeeb.

Fraternity Education, Gwin Breland and Nancy Barineau; Reporter, Linda Noble; Ritualists, Edna McShane and Ann Hale; Librarian, Marilyn Bates; Chaplain, Janice Bower; Historian, Carol Jo Jenkins.

House Chairman, Sandra Watkins and Mary Alice White; Alumnae Advisor, Johnny Webb.

THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

Another week of college has passed. A few things of note took place which I shall mention here:

First of all, William Jeanes, author of Thumbtacks, was hanged in effigy at the KD Chapter Meeting. His remains were then carried by starry-eyed pledges out to the lawn and laid to rest. His last words were: "I never make a mistake." But then he isn't perfect either.

Then, on Thursday night, the opening of "South Pacific", it snowed. Not only did it snow, but an inter-fraternity snowball brawl ensued. Both the Pike and Lambda Chi Houses lost windows. A good time was had by all, or most all anyway.

Then, possibly the most entertaining event was Jeannette Ratcliff's attempt to buy the Pike House. It seems that Hal Miller told this young lady that the Pikes had obtained a large loan and were going to build on North State Street if they could sell their present house. Upon hearing this, Miss Ratcliff trucked on down to Miss Moorehead and asked permission to buy the Pike House. The whole story was a farce, of course. I make an honest effort to keep Jeannette out of my column, but it seems that she just simply won't co-operate.

The KA's attended the Phillip Morris Country Music Show Thursday night in a body. Spokesman George Armstrong said, "It was great!"

Blythe Jeffrey is getting poison pen letters.

Will some young girl please come and get Lonesome Nick Greener? He just sits and howls toward Ole Miss.

"South Pacific" was a tremendous success. It broke all existing records for money spent on a production.

The green platform remains. It has finally been explained. It is to be used as part of Manley's May Day Mock Rally.

The column this week is a bit short perhaps, but that's the way the ball bounces. With "South Pacific" et. al. I simply didn't have time to put my foot in my mouth any deeper.—Later.

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Plans Stretch In Service Then Graduate School

By Ethyl Shapley
P & W Feature Editor

"Yes, in high school I had quite a few hobbies, photography, tennis, even played on the football team; but I just haven't had time in college. I guess everyone thinks I keep my head buried in a book all the time, but I don't—I just goof off." These are the words of Larry Tynes as uttered in the P&W office.

Larry a music major from Webb, Mississippi; came to Millsaps more or less as a matter-of-course. (Both his mother and dad are alums.) Larry thinks that a lot of people say that they're glad they went to a small college for four years just because they feel that they might as well make the best of a big mistake. But to him four years at Millsaps wasn't a "big mistake", he's never regretted a minute of it.

Larry hasn't seemed to do a very good job of only "goofing off". He has played French horn in the band for four years, served as business manager for two years, and has been in the tour choir for three years (including that fabulous trip to Colorado.) His freshman year he appeared in two Player's productions — "The Infernal Machine" and "Madwoman of Chailot." His part in "Madwoman" called for riding a bicycle on stage. Larry lived in constant fear of peddling over the footlights into the orchestra pit. Four years later another play and Larry was in the orchestra pit—playing the French horn in the "South Pacific" orchestra.

In addition Larry is a student assistant for the music department, and has made the Dean's List for five semesters. Honors this year include being elected president of the senior class and being tapped into O. D. K.

Much of Larry's time these days is being occupied by practice teaching band at Bailey Junior High. The future? A stretch in the service and then possibly graduate school in music theory.

Senior Silhouetted

Nine Millsaps Seniors Silhouetted By P&W

By Pat Wynn
P & W Staff Writer

This week we have seven seniors in the spotlight. The first of these is **Harry Dowling,** from Forest Hill. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Harry is usually found in the inner-recesses of the chemistry lab where he has served as an assistant for two years. Following graduation, Harry plans to go to graduate school at L. S. U. His purpose—more chemistry, of course.

Gail Moorhead, a Viking from Vicksburg is most noted for her work at Players. She has served as assistant stage manager, assistant to the director and has taken a few roles in plays, her latest role being the tough lady sergeant in "South Pacific". The activities have awarded her the honor of being tapped into Alpha Psi Omega.

Our spotlight next shines on **Millicent King.** Millicent is a member of BSO where she has served this year as recording secertary. She has served as President of WCW, treasurer of Christian Council, a member of Westminster Fellowship, and as a member of the YWCA. Millicent plans on being married this summer and will teach English next fall.

John Morgan, Sumrall, is our next senior of the week. He is a chemistry major and this year he served as president of AED. He is a well known figure to the boys in Galloway as he is dorm manager there. Following his graduation from Millsaps, John plans to enter Washington University in St. Louis as a medical student.

Danye Miller who hails from Woodville plans to marry this summer and will live in California where she will teach next year. Danye was a member of the tour choir for two years. She is a member of the Majorette Club and Chi Delta. This year she has served as secretary of Vikings.

Ed Orr came to us second semester last year as a transfer from Ole Miss where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. Prior to this he had served in the Air Force. Ed is a biology major and this year is an assistant in the zoology lab. He is undecided as to whether he will enter medical or graduate school next fall.

Our last senior to be silhouetted this week is **Ilah Nicholas,** who is a history major. Ilah will get married this summer and plans to teach next fall. She is undecided as to where, but she hopes that it will be somewhere near Atlanta. Ilah is a member of the Vikings, Wesley and Singers. Among her favorite pastimes she lists dancing and reading.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

FIREBUG*

A thousand curses on that slim,
Incendiary she
Who—calculating shrewdly my
Combustibility—
Enflamed me with her eyes and let
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'Trailerville' History Began July 1, 1943

By Kent Prince
P&W Staff Writer

The curtain recently began closing on one of the most colorful dramas in the history of Millsaps College: the "Era of Trailerville;" but even though the barracks and housing units next to the cafeteria are being torn down, their story will live on along with the many other memorable events of past years at the purple college.

It all started in the middle of World War II—July 1, 1943—when the War Department decided they needed more and better officer training and chose Millsaps as one of the southern schools to house a V-12 unit, the forerunner of NROTC.

The navy and marine units on the campus gave the 400 male trainees their preliminary training for midshipman's school, which eventually led to an ensign's commission. By the first of March, 1944, the leathernecks had given way to the blue and white of the navy and had left Millsaps, leaving a program that was so navy that the dormitories were even called "ships." All four of the campus dorms and the gym became "ships" for the V-12ers — which necessarily moved the girls out to someplace else. The ever-obliging fraternity boys (ever-obliging to girls, anyway) moved off campus and rented Fraternity Row to the college for the girls to live in. (Woollard was the only exception; it was the navy sick-bay.)

During the regime of the navy quite a few real wheels walked the campus sidewalks. Among them was Joe Folse, who, after leading the Major basketball team to win-after-win, set a national record for points scored per game while he was playing with the Philadelphia Warriors. The nationally famous Johnny Carson entertained the student body with his magic tricks before he became the CBS-TV star as M-C on the Johnny Carson show.

Within six months these trainees had completely taken over the cafeteria, and the student body had to find some other place to eat. That's when the little green shack we know as the infirmary came into use. They called the "Tea Room," (Ptomaine Tavern to the students) and used it for the school cafeteria. In the first months of the "Tavern" only 80 people ate each meal there, but by the time the V-12ers left, 250 students were being served in shifts.

Then the swabbies left—it was 1945. Dean Ferguson remembers the lax time of no students; according to him it was "250 girls and no boys to date them;" but the War had ended, and the men were coming home. Once again the campus was alive with activity; however, this time it was different. Most of the students were married, and the families had no place to stay. Mr. V. B. Hathorn, the business manager, worked with the government and got 36 war-surplus trailers for the post-war students (who, incidentally, since they were vets, "weren't required to take physical education,"—quote, **P&W,** April 27, '45). This was the origin of Trailerville—30 single trailers and 6 double trailers covered the entire area from behind the cafeteria to where the LXA House now stands. The government shipped these trailers from Pascagoula at no cost to Millsaps and rented them to the veterans. There was a central bath-house with washing machines and running water. The only way to get water to the individual trailers was to "lay the line yourself," and many of the residents did. Dr. George Maddox, who lived in Trailerville could remember particularly the "old gasoline stoves you had to pump up." He said these stoves blew up so often that he was never surprised to hear a shattering boom at any time of day. He also mentioned the Trailer Council which governed the families in the trailers. Meanwhile, the dorms were back into normal use again. Whitworth and Founders housed girls; and the boys stayed in Burton next to the third girls' dorm—Galloway (how times have changed!).

However, married veterans kept coming—finding no place to stay. About this time a naval base at Panama City, Florida, was getting rid of old barracks. Mr. Hathorn worked around until he had the government sending—free of charge—four pre-fabricated six-unit housing structures and two twelve-unit family apartments. However, the administration decided that only two of the six-family units would be used; the others were given to Miss. State College. The units that were kept were, at first, rented by the government, but when, in later years, they became badly in need of repair, they were given to Millsaps. So the barracks were reconstructed between Galloway Hall and Marshall Street, and there they stood until last week.

The six apartments that remain standing are being lived in, and won't be demolished until this summer. They won't be in the way of the new boys' dorm, which will be a twin to Burton. Most of the remaining families will graduate at the end of this term; the others will move off campus next year; and the curtain will close.

San's Script —

Contd. from P. 3

Wasn't the snow fun the other night? Kinda ironical to walk out of "South Pacific" into a blinding snow storm. **Bobby Ray, Kenneth "Paddles" Parks,** and **Charlie Henson** surprised a bunch of girls returning from the play with volleys of snowballs thrown from a vantage point in front of Founders Hall. And that isn't all —a few little skirmishes, all in fun, were held over on Frat Row.

We are all very sorry that **Mrs. Robertson (Mrs. "Kate")** is sick. We wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. "Kate" is the house-mother of Sanders and Whitworth dormitories.

Note to Philosophy students: You ain't nothin' but an idea!

Four Organizations Name New Officers

By Pat Wynn
P & W Staff Writer

Four religious organizations have elected officers for this semester. Organizations and their officers are:

B. S. U.:

President, Dick Blount; Devotional Vice-President, Beth Brandon; Enlistment Vice-President, Parker Sojourner; Social Vice-President, Elwyn Addkison; Treasurer, Tommy Fanning; Secretary, Jeanette Lundquist; and Sponsor, Mrs. K. E. Hederi.

CANTERBURY CLUB:

President, Bert Ward; First Vice-President, Sam Tomlinson; Second Vice-President, Virginia Alice Bookhart; Secretary, Shirley Habeeb; Treasurer, Cecil Copeland; and Representative to the Chrisitan Council, Julia Anne Beckes.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP:

President, Ann Foster; Vice-Presidents in Charge of Programs, Betty Bartling and Lucille Pillow; Vice-President in Charge of Attendance, Dot Cargill; and Secretary and Treasurer, Lynette Garst.

WESLEY FELLOWSHIP:

President, John Drysdale; Vice-President, Betty Gail Trapp; Secretary, Gay Piper; and Treasurer, Billy Mullins.

Chairman of Program Committee, Julian Rush; Publicity Chairman, Kent Prince; Worship Chairman, Martina Riley; Fellowship Chairmen, John Sharp Gatewood, May Miller; World Service Chairman, Joyce Nall; and Community Service Chairman, Paul Williams.

Personnel Chairman, Linda Anderson; Physical Arrangements, James Rush; Deputations, Margaret Ewing; Summer Service, Byron Scarborough; Advisor, Dr. George Maddox; and Director, Rev. John Sutphin.

Girls Sports

Chi O's Down K.D.'s; Win Girls Basketball

By Frances Furr and Kathryn Sheaffer
P&W Columnists

The Chi O's have done it again—once more the basketball trophy has gone to the Owl girls. If one had passed by Buie gym about suppertime, March 6, he would have thought that either the top was falling in or the bottom was falling out—the Chi O's and the KD's in their traditional spirit or rivalry were at it again.

As we predicted, this was the closest-played, hardest-fought game in the girls' tourney. A strange situation developed through scheduling that made it necessary for the Chi O's to beat the KD's on Tuesday night in order to qualify for the finals. The scoreboard at the end of the fourth quarter showed the Chi O's had won 25-19.

Then on Wednesday at 5:30 the two teams met again in the final clash of this year's girls' basketball. Although the Chi O's led all the way, they were never very far in front and the sharp shooting of Ewing and Combs provided a constant threat.

The Chi O's owe their victory to a fine defense plus three forwards who could shoot and guard with equal accuracy, Sandra Huggins, Lillian Starnes and Helen Thorne.

Although this season had been hampered by forfeits and fouls, it has good participation and good sports. Especially to the KD's we would extend the description of good sports. It is a pleasure to play any team who acts as the KD's do.

During this whole series we have kept up with won and lost records and high scorers. We would like to give you the final picture of overall games now. These averages are based on a five-game tournament.

Leading scorers:

	AV.
Margaret Ewing-KD	14.20
Sara Grace Combs-KD	9.60
Becky Turner-Viking	9.20
Aldine Tucker-Phi Mu	8.08

Girls' Basketball

	W	L
Chi O	4	1
KD	4	1
Phi Mu	3	2
Independents	3	2
Vikings	2	3
BSO	0	5

Students Favor New Schedule

By Virginia Walker
P & W Feature Writer

The result of a recent survey conducted on Millsaps campus indicate that the concensus of classes adopted this year is more desirable than those of preceding years.

Thirty students were asked their opinion on this subject and the results were twenty-six for the new schedule and four against it.

Several upperclassmen expressed their opinions as follows:

Robert Mims—"I prefer the new schedule because it gives some time to study for test between classes."

Pat Bradley and **Martina Riley**—"We'd rather sit in a fifty minute class than one lasting an hour and fifteen minutes."

Jonah Ford—"I don't have time to ride the S.E.B. tricycle this year."

Eugenia Kelly—"This new schedule crowds the extra-curricular activity calendar, but allows more free periods."

Graham Hales—"I do not care for either one, but I prefer last year's schedule because it allows for a more systematic approach to studying."

Sam Jones—"Last year's schedule allowed time for outside activities and personal interests other than school work, but it also provided time for more concentrated studying in contrast to the present schedule."

The general opinion of students seems to be one favoring the schedule adopted this year. This poll taken of a cross section of upperclassmen is representative of the views expressed.

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General College Fee To Be Raised In September

By Lewis Lord
P & W News Editor

General college fees will be increased $25 per semester next year because of a general increase in costs of running the college, President Finger told the student body Tuesday.

The board of trustees decided on the increase, Dr. Finger said, as a means of meeting possible faculty salary boosts and the cost of the new Student Union building and other college needs.

General college fees include registration fees, library fees, athletic fees and costs of student activities.

Dr. Finger said the board decided to increase fees rather than tuition in order to avoid "discrimination." He said some students attend Millsaps with tuition scholarships. The fee increase "means every student at Millsaps pays it," he said.

"Any student for whom this increase means an established hardship," the President stressed, "may be assured of receiving scholarship assistance."

The present fee is $50 per semester. The increase will raise semester fee costs to $75.

The reason for the increase is a general rise in costs, Dr. Finger said. "The college also is being unable to give a modest increase in salaries to every faculty member," he added.

"Next year there will be an enormous new building (the Student Union Building), adding to utilities alone several thousand dollars."

18 Pre-Meds Accepted By U.M., Tulane

Tulane and the University of Mississippi have accepted 18 of 23 Millsaps students accepted by medical schools.

Ole Miss accepted nine as did the New Orleans school. Washington University, Tennessee, Utah, Vanderbilt and Arkansas each accepted one.

Accepted by the Mississippi Medical School in Jackson were Richard Phares, Jackson; Prentiss Cox, Jackson; Myron Lockey, Jackson; Frank Tucker, Jackson; Leslie Shelton, Jackson; Glen Warren, Purvis; George Truett, Jackson; Robert Smith, Jackson; and Dannie Anderson, Jackson.

Tulane accepted Ben Box, Laurel; Noel Mills, Jackson; Harrell S. Pace, Newton; Marion L. Dodson, Harperville; Russell Stovall, Magnolia; Jeanette Wilkins, Yazoo City; Jeanette Pullen, Kosciusko; Robert Wesley, Poplarville; and James Gordon, Decatur.

John Morgan of Sumrall was accepted by Washington University of St. Louis; John McEachin of Grenada by Tennessee; Enoch Dangerfield of Salt Lake City, Utah, by Utah; Hugh Johnston of Vicksburg by Vanderbilt; and Lacy Fraiser of Little Rock, Ark., by Arkansas.

Dr. Weirick Talks Tonight

Dr. Bruce Weirick, Emeritus Professor of English at the University of Illinois, addressed the Millsaps student body in chapel this morning and will talk again tonight.

Dr. Weirick, an authority on Carl Sandburg, spoke to the faculty last night on **Sandburg's Library**. He talk- on **Sandburgs Poetry** in chapel today and discusses **Changes in American Humour** tonight in the Christian Center.

The public is invited to tonight's talk.

Dr. Weirick, a native of Colorado, wrote **From Whitman to Sandburg in American Poetry.** He first met Sandburg in 1924 as a result of the book.

Spring Holidays start March 29. Students are reminded that absence during the two days preceding or following the holidays will result in their being placed on probation. Students already on probation will be reported for disciplinary action.

Dean James S. Ferguson

Application Date Nears For Washington Semester

By Elma Jane McDade
P & W Staff Writer

Millsaps' sophomores and juniors interested in participating in the Washington Semester Program for the 1957 fall semester must contact Dr. Manley before April 15.

Students selected for this program need not be political science majors, although a course in American national government should have been taken. Sophomores and juniors (next year's juniors and seniors) are eligible, if they have a commendable academic record.

Under the Washington Semester Program 70 institutions, colleges and universities, send students to Washington University for a semester. The participants attend school there as regularly enrolled students, and credit for the courses taken is received at the home colleges.

The Washington Semester Program offers an opportunity to observe government in action. Three semester hours credit consists of attending a series of seminars and lectures of government officials. Another 3 hours credit is spent on an individual research project. Participants are allowed to take 6 semester hours (two 3-hour courses) in addition to the above-mentioned courses.

Students interested in a more personal insight into the Washington Semester Program should contact Ann Myers, Millsaps' representative for the 1956 fall semester.

1957 Tour Choir Leaves March 29

By Betty Miller
P & W Managing Editor

The 1957 Millsaps tour choir will begin its tour next Friday, March 29.

According to Mr. Ambrose, director, the Singers will perform Friday night, March 29, in Prentiss, returning to Jackson for a practice session Saturday. On Sunday, March 31, the group is scheduled to sing in Pelahatchie and Meridian going Monday, April 1, to East Central Junior College in Decatur, Philadelphia High School, and Louisville.

Tuesday, April 2, the Singers will perform at Wood Junior College in Mathiston, Winona, and Grenada and Wednesday, April 3, they will sing in Indianola, Greenwood, and Charleston.

Batesville, Senatobia, Holly Springs are scheduled for Thursday, April 4 while New Albany High School, Pontotoc, and Tupelo are scheduled for Friday, April 5.

Saturday, April 6, the Singers will have a free day in Memphis and will sing in Booneville and in Jackson at St. Luke's Methodist Church, Sunday, April 7.

Students touring with the choir are Jeanine Adcock, Dannie Anderson, Joan Anderson, Myna Bain, John Baxter, Nancy Boyd, Gwin Breland, Malese Brunson, Bethany Byrd, Elizabeth Ann Clark, Henry Clements, Brinson Conerly, Enoch Dangerfield, Sallie Ann Dement, Ellen Dixon, Mary Jo Edwards, Margaret Ewing, Ann Foster, Betty Garrison.

Evelyn Godbold, Cara Lloyd Hemphill, Blythe Jeffrey, Eugenia Kelly, Paul Kern, Eddie King, Bill Lampkin, Kay Lee, Young Lee, Albert Lovett, Jeanette Lundquist, James McCormick, Margaret Ann Merrell, Sandra Miller, Elma Jane McDade, Betty Miller, Billy Mullins, Joyce Nall.

Bettye Oldham, Jimmy Oaks, Carolyn Paine, Gay Piper, John Potter, Joe Lee Porter, Lucy Price, Billy Rainey, Jeanette Ratcliff, Nancy Rogers, Julian Rush, Peggy Sanford, Wayne Sherman, Robert L. Smith, Marler Stone, Mary Lou Stringer, Johnny Sullivan, Johnnie Marie Swindull, Betty Gail Trapp.

Colleen Thompson, Don Triplett, Bobby Tullos, Clifton Ware, Tom Willetts, Jon Ed Williams, Ronald Willoughby, Glenn Wimbish, Margaret Yarbrough.

The itinerary for this year's tour includes predominantly Mississippi towns.

Comprehensives Date Changed

Those departments using Graduate Record Examinations for the written comprehensives will give the examinations on Thursday, April 4.

The original date, March 26, was changed in order to avoid conflict with the nine week examinations.

Music Students Present Sunday Mozart Recital

A Mozart recital was presented by the Millsaps College Music Department Sunday afternoon.

Presented in the recital hall of the Music Building the concert was in celebration of the bicentennial of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The program consisted of Sonata in C major, Mary Charles Price; Batti, Batti, O Bel Masetto from Don Giovanni, Peggy Jo Sanford; Sonata in A major, Margaret Ewing; Das Veilchen, Kay Lee; Sonata in F major, Linda Carruth; Dies Bildnis Ist Bezaubernd Schon from Die Zauberflote, Bobby Tullos; Sonata in F major, Danice Brewer; Non Piu Andrai from Le Nozze Di Figaro, Henry Clements; Sonata in G major, Margaret Yarbrough.

Accompanist for the vocalists was Mrs. Mary Taylor Sigman.

Bergmark Religious Director

Mr. Robert E. Bergmark, Millsaps philosophy professor, will be named the Director of Religious Life here beginning in September.

Mr. Bergmark will continue to teach 12 semester hours in the philosophy department, President Finger said. His religious life office will be located on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Dr. J. D. Wroten has been serving as the director on an abbreviated basis. President Finger said the appointment of Mr. Bergmark means more time will be given to the direction of religious atctivities.

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Hasty Legislation Effects Your Future

In an effort toward more equal representation the S.E.B. constitution was revised. The architects of the new plan, however, failed to take into account the fact that mere numerical figures are a poor indication of interest and participation.

As a result, a dozen students have recently elected a representative who, in accord with the new constitution, has influence equal to that of the representative of a group numerically five times as large.

Student government has come a long way at Millsaps in the last few years, but still has as far, if not farther, to go. Next year's government will profit by the mistakes of this year's organization, just as this year's administration built up on experience of its predecessors.

As the year comes to a close, however, some senior members of your student government may hastily pass legislation, the results of which they themselves will neither enjoy nor be forced to bear, as the case may be.

We may see some of the forsaking the all-campus spirit for which they claim to strive.

Instead of seeking the desires of those who will be next year's student body, we may see this year's leadership seeking to impose their own will, seeking to pre-direct the destinies of the future, or simply seeking to experiment with your future. You may hear remarks like, "We can try it for a year. If it doesn't work, we can change back." The WE they are referring to is YOU—THEY are leaving in June.

They Seek The Cart Before The Horse

Your student government has recently reopened discussion on the method of a selection of editor and business manager of the **P&W** and **Bobashela.**

Thoroughly displeased with the results of the present system of appointment by a student-faculty committee, proponents of the constitutional revision would have us revert to a popularity contest in which students theoretically would cross strongly established organizational lines, abolish the present system of "block voting", and make Millsaps one of the first, if not the first, realization of the old philosophical dream of a perfect democracy.

Now theirs is a worthy endeavor; but, in haste, they unfortunately seek the cart before the horse.

If popular elections in publications are ever to be worthy of serious consideration, the present system of "block voting" must be abolished, students must become interested in and take and active part in campus politics. Then and only then can we seriously consider popular elections.

off the cuff...

by editor

Congratulations to Betty Gail Trapp, recently elected president of Woman's Council and the campus Y. W. C. A. She is also new sec.-treasurer of the Majorette Club. Congratulations to Edna Wixon whose name appears in our copy this week as new president of the Majorette Club and recently elected vice-president of Woman's Council.

The lead article in the Madison County Herald of March 14 tells of the letting of contracts for a new junior-senior high school for Canton Negroes. Total contracts awarded amounted to $421,838.00.

The handling of the mid-east crisis is rapidly being seen as one of the biggest blunders in foreign policy since the give-away of China. While Dean Acheson, who in 1947 was assuring us that the war in China was going as it had for twenty years, was waiting for the dust to settle, the red conquest of China continued. Two years later he read the epitaph of 500 million former allies. We may soon see the Arab hordes engulf 1.9 million Israeli if we don't soon throw off the U. N. handcuff and take a firm and forceful stand, the only thing that the egotistical Egyptian dictator Nasser seems even vaguely able to comprehend.

In the February 25 edition of **South** we read where a twenty one year old Negro was "indefinitely" suspended from Clinton High School in Clinton, Tenn., for "slapping and pulling a knife on a 15-year-old white pupil." The white boy's parents withdrew the boy and said they would move from Clinton. "There's nothing wrong with the school that giving the Negroes their own school wouldn't cure," the father said.

Dogwoods and redbuds make the scenic old Natchez Trace and surrounding country side an ideal spot to stimulate that irresistible something to which the young man's fancy turns in spring. Hundreds of Sunday drivers enjoyed these evidences of spring over the weekend.

The NAACP came to us last week in the form of three propaganda folders, in which the organization claims credit from all the advances of the American Negro in the last few years. We have no way of documenting just how many improvements can be directly credited to the NAACP, but we are definitely agreed with Virginius Dabney, liberal editor of the Richmond "Times Dispatch" who recently said, "I only know that the course of wisdom for the NAACP today is for that militant organization to back up, to consolidate its gains and to refrain from pushing matters so fast and so far as to pass the 'point of no return'. Otherwise, it will do irreparable harm to the cause of Negro advancement and interracial amity."

We express our thanks to Dr. Fleming, Dr. Prince, Dr. Reynolds, and Professor Hardin, who were kind enough to fill out and return the questionnaires we circulated to the faculty and administration. Mrs. Coullet, Mr. Ambrose, and Mr. Davidson were also kind enough to cooperate with us, and we hope that we will be able to return the favor.

Library Secures New Name Plates

Miss Bethany Swearinger, Librarian for the Millsaps-Wilson Library, announced the purchase of new name-plates for the library books. The name-plates bear the crest of the new library.

Religious Work Offers Summer Opportunities

By Margaret Ann Merrell
P & W Staff Writer

Many job opportunities are open to young people interested in religious work during the summer months.

Each year the Methodist Church seeks 177 Methodist college students and older youth who will give their summer in service through Methodist Youth Caravans.

In this program selected Methodist churches across the country are visited for one week by a team of four youths and an adult counselor. The team helps to strengthen the ministry to youth in these churches.

Work camps in Alaska, Cuba, Mexico, Rio Grande Valley, San Antonio, and West Virginia give young people the opportunity to gain insight into other cultures and to share their own Christian faith.

For ministerial and pre-ministerial students the church offers apprenticeships to experts in the field of the rural church. This project requires most of the summer and some scholarships are available.

Local churches sponsor day camp for intermediate boys and girls, and older youth and college students are needed to help organize and run these groups.

Six weeks of work experience for college students in mission project are offered to twelve or fifteen young people interested in social work. They are selected by the Department of Work in Home Fields and serve in missions schools, rural community and church work, and homes for children.

The Lisle Fellowship, Inc. is an opportunity for young adults to live with a group in foreign countries or different sections of America to study cultural and religious backgrounds. It emphasizes world mindedness and the training of American students who are taking responsibility for leadership in the Wesley Foundation in their areas.

Over 1000 students are needed for the projects of the American Friends Service Committee Service. Projects will be held in mental hospitals, correction schools, settlement houses, factories, and depressed urban communities. In addition the AFSC will sponsor a variety of study project centering on current political and social issues.

For further information on these job opportunities get in touch with John Stone, president of Christian Council.

Sands of Time

By Ethyl Shapley
and
Pat Wynn

5 Years Ago

From **Campus Catchings** — A big mystery at the University of California —who stole 50 beer mugs from a women's dormitory. Better yet, how did 50 beer mugs get in a women's dormitory in the first place?

All Millsaps coeds were invited to the Belhaven swimming pool for a dip. How times have changed—today the "eds" are invited.

20 Years Ago

Four points on chapel etiquette from the "Blue Book of Etiquette."

1. If you are in the habit of knitting during chapel, and usually chew gum at the same time, be sure that you have the movements of your jaws and your hands properly synchronized. Laxity in this little courtesy has been known to disturb speakers.

2. When someone is giving a musical recital in chapel and you have something to say to someone across the room, don't shout to him, simply go over to his side of the room and tell him your message.

3. If you are accustomed to preparing your lesson during the chapel hour and the speaker's voice annoys you, don't yell at him or boo, just go up to him and ask him in a polite and gentlemanly manner to be a little less vociferous.

4. In getting out of chapel don't step on the neck of the person next to you. Merely tread on his hands as he reaches down for his books and thus avoid soiling his coat or shirt with your shoes.

10 Years Ago

We find a picture in the **P&W** of Mrs. Goodman as she appeared in the Varsity Show in her "Alice-In-Wonderland" pinafore. The caption under the picture—"I ain't brought you nothing."

Billy Gulledge

The Millsaps College community was saddened by the death of James William Gulledge, senior from Crystal Springs, on March 6, 1957. A member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Billy would have graduated in June. He was the recipient of a high school day scholarship when he entered school.

Billy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lowe Gulledge of Crystal Springs.

THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

With a loud burp and the cry, "Greetings from the interior," we say hello for another ground-up mass of mellowed and lovable back-stabbing.

The Pikes found their crest in the Livingston Park Monkey Pond, as everyone who reads the City Morning Scandal Sheet knows. This was probably a highly appropriate place; and, as yet, the Pikes stand stunned as to what to do or say. A spokesman for the group did, however, express embarrassment upon being apprehended while rushing legacies belonging to the other three fraternities.

The KA officers accompanied by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity presented the Pike officers and members with a large bunch of bananas. After the presentation, the KA chorale entertained with a spirited rendition of "Abba Dabba Honeymoon."

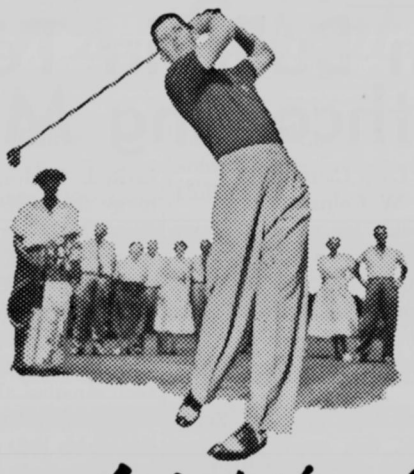
The writer of this column was prodded into a good-natured chuckle on seeing all the students wearing sunglasses and other Bohemian apparel when the 20th Century Fox Talent Scout was on campus. Sheer coincidence, no doubt.

As an aftermath of last week's snowball fight, the Lambda Chis entertained with an unscheduled open-house at midnight on Thursday night. A good time was had by all in attendance. The crowd was composed of representatives from each fraternity, and it is the opinion of this writer that more was done toward establishing better inter - fraternity relations than anyone imagined. It was great.

The Belhaven Pool got quite a workout last week by the Pikes and KA's. On Wednesday night, the Pikes had what amounted to a fraternity swimming party with five brothers getting the heave. On Thursday night, a combined total of KA's and Pikes added up to about six or seven.

"Seen the Supplement?" cries the typical student. The current rage of supplements and counter-supplements and counter - counter - supplements is enough to drive anybody nuts. Thumbtacks also considered issuing a supplement, but did not feel able to cope with the competition.

As a parting shot, "Bang!"



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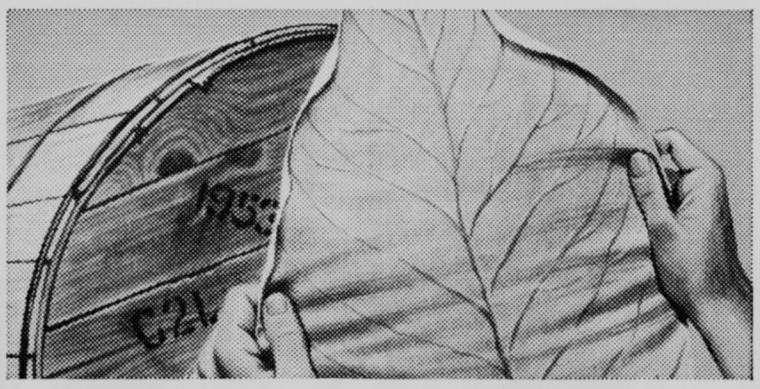

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Senior Secretary, Small Town Girl, Is Week's Major Major

June Stellwagon Plans Wedding

By Jeannette Ratcliff
P & W Feature Writer

If you've **ever** heard of a small town girl making good, we'll bet that this is the best case you've ever heard of!! No insult to our Major-Majorette of the week, June Stellwagon, but Verona is just outside of Tupelo—you know, the home of "that young man with the voice(?)!"

Jun (rhymes with (her) bun), as she is known among her intimate circle of acquaintances, as one of those "college-is-a-breeze" girls (just ask her!). This is evidenced by the fact that she has been here continually for three years. Of course, **you and I** know that there's a diamond on her left hand—which just **might** have a little something to do with her hurry to graduate!! The lucky boy is Charlie Catledge, PiKA, a Millsaps graduate who is now getting his masters in geology at Mississippi State. They'll aisle-walk sometime during late summer.

Let it be noted, though, that June has made quite a record for herself during her three-year sojourn at 'Saps. She has been an active part in many campus activities **and,** now hear this, has been on the Dean's list four of her five semesters! Her honors include being tapped into the Majorette Club, KDE (of which she serves as President), and Sigma Lambda. She is a student assistant in the education department. A Chi Omega, June has served as rush chairman and pledge trainer of that organization. This year she was elected secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class.

One thing that we noted while talking to **Jun** was that she really has found the true secret of life. Combining the quiet serenity of her facial expression with the twinkle in her eye, we find a true American—one who knows what she wants.

IF you would like to know more about one of the most loyal Millsapians that **we** have ever known, just look in the stacks in the library—she'll be there—studying for History 302!!

Senior Silhouettes

Six Millsaps Seniors Silhouetted by P&W

By Jane Ellis

The **Purple** and **White** telephone line is buzzing again, though worn and frayed from overwork. The first candidate for this week's show is **Lawrence Shepherd** who hails Millsaps from Columbia. Lawrence, a Sullivan-Harrell boy from way back, has accepted a fellowship to the University of Illinois where he will work toward his Ph. D. in Chemistry. At Ill. he will play the dual role of a student and teaching assistant.

Another contestant for the show is **Barbara Ann Thomas.** Barbara Ann, a member of Kappa Delta, is an English major. Her non-scholastic activities center around music, (singing, dancing, and playing a baritone uke). Barbara Ann has put her musical talent to use by directing last year's variety show and writing the K D stunt for the past two years.

Next we find a rarity indeed, a senior who will remain status quo and will be a senior again next year. When asked about his future, **Don Triplett** says that he's decided not to graduate this year because he's recently changed his major from economics to French. SO. . .Here's till later, Don, maybe again next year.

However, **Leslie Shelton,** a KA from Jackson, won't be sticking around next year, for he has been accepted to the Ole Miss Medical School. Majoring in chemistry takes up most of Leslie's time, but tennis tops his list of pastimes. Here's a deep dark secret, unlike most hearty college folk, Leslie prefers a sizzling, jucy steak to pizza.

As the director of the one-act play, "How to Propose", **Johnnie Marie Swindull** displayed her talent in the theater world. Johnnie, a member of Vikings, is secretary of Alpha Psi Omega, National Dramatic Honorary. Her major is in the field of sociology and she may go into social or governmental work.

Here's a combination—pre-ministerial with a major in pharmacy. **Leverne Smith,** from Picayune can't decide between the two, so he's making his plans around both. When Leverne finishes school, he is going to sunny California—not to get a suntan, but to enter graduate school. Graduate school in theology or pharmacy, is the $64,000 question.

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20th Century Fox Scout Interviews Local Talent

Millsaps One Of Thirty Visited

By Joe Harris
P & W Staff Writer

Ben Bard, director of new talent for 20th Century Fox, visited the Millsaps campus Thursday of last week in search of future stars in the movie industry. Touring the top college theatrical groups throughout the entire South, Southwest, and Midwest, Mr. Bard picked Millsaps as one of only 30 schools to be so visited, and, while he was here, interviewed some 20 students.

Students interviewed by Mr. Bard were those selected from pictures of the Millsaps Players' productions and those he talked to in the classrooms and halls, as well as anyone else who was interested. The results of the interviews will be known on or about May 1, 1957.

From the entire area approximately 100 promising young amateur actors and actresses will be chosen to travel to Hollywood this summer to take a special course in movie techniques and acting at the 20th Century Fox Studios, all expenses paid. After the summer's work the students showing promise will take a screen test, and contracts will be given to those who pass.

Mr. Bard said that his tour is the beginning of a new talent program at 20th Century Fox, and either he or another representative of the studio will make the tour annually. However, his office is open year-round for any recommenadtions. Mr. Goss, director of the Millsaps Players, may at any time send pictures and references for interviews, and the student will be given the same consideration as those whom he met on his tour.

While this is a new job for Mr. Bard, he is not new to the movie industry by any means. He has played in quite a few films himself, and has trained stars for the movies. Perhaps his two most famous pupils are Alan Ladd and Shirley Temple.

20th Century Fox scout Ben Bard interviews Henry Clements, Mary Grace Cox, Tom McNair, Dick Blount, Claudette Hall, Doug Campbell, and Mary Russell Ragsdale.

Wixon To Head Majorette Club

Edna Wixon of Cruger has been named president of the Majorette Club for the coming year. She succeeds Yvonne Moss.

Chosen to serve with Edna were Sarah Jones, Memphis, Tennessee, vice president, and Betty Gail Trapp, Tupelo, secretary-treasurer.

Women's Council Named Officers

Betty Gail Trapp has been elected to serve as President of the Women's Council for the coming year. Elected to serve with her were Edna Wixon, vice-president, and Bobbie Jean Potts, secretary-treasurer.

Stone Selected AED President

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre medical fraternity, has named its officers for the coming year.

John Stone was selected president, Bill Hardin, vice president; Don Taft, treasurer; Bill McKell, secretary; Will Noblin, historian; Dick Blount, "Scalpel" reporter.

Gold In The Hills Playing On Showboat

(This month finds two members of our Millsaps community, Mary Ruth Smith and Shirley Habeeb, appearing aboard the Steamer Sprague in Vicksburg's famed "Gold In The Hills". Mary Ruth, who plays the role of Little Nell, wrote the following article for the P & W.)

Amid the clang and clatter of the old Caliope as it pounds out "Sweet Marie" and the crackle - crunch of multi-bags of Old Tom's Toasted Peanuts, the March winds usher in Vicksburg's nationally renowned "Gold in the Hills".

Playing aboard the Big Mama of the Mississippi, the Steamer Sprague, this rib - tickling melodrama by J. Frank Davis, has delighted audiences since 1936.

Members of the Vicksburg Little Theatre back in '36, feeling that Vicksburg, Mississippi, and Showboats were synonymous, recaptured the pompadour and parosal facets of the Gay Ninety era with this old time melodrama aboard a covered barge on the Mighty Mississippi.

This covered barge with its rough walls and stage at one end, remained the home of the Dixie Showboat Players for four years.

In 1939 Life Magazine photographed "Showboat" and, in the spring of 1940, the group traveled to Natchez to alternate with the Pilgrimage Tableaux during the month of March.

The "Dixie Players" were 'at leisure' for several years due to the lack of a boat, but, in 1948, the Standard Oil Company presented the Steamer Sprague to the City of Vicksburg and the Little Theatre group "leaped" at an opportunity. They scampered aboard with their tin cans and paint brushes and, once again, applause resounded over the waters.

The Dixie Players have enjoyed a king-sized popularity and fruitful publicity. In 1952, the New Orleans Times-Picayune covered opening night and featured the "Can-Can Cuties" on the cover of Dixie Roto. National Geographic reporters spent two nights on board and television cameramen spent five nights in the audience with a view to televising the show. In 1955 members of the cast journeyed to Jackson for an appearance on TV.

During the past twenty years an estimated 80,000 people have been captivated by the woesome plight of Little Nell and the "dasterly viper Richard Murgatroyd". 80,000 have applauded and cheered when Nell was saved from a "fate worse than death" by "honest hero John Dalton", a son of the soil. And it is the sincere desire of each Dixie Player and their Pilot at the Wheel, Mrs. Julie Arnold, that in years ot come there will be twice 80,000!!!

The season's on till the eighth of April. . . . . .So grab your date and pack your peanuts!!! It's "Showboat" time on the Mississippi!!!

Parker Named A.P.O. President

The following Alpha Phi Omega officers were elected at their last meeting: President, Larry Parker; Vice President, Dick Blount; Secretary-Treasurer, David Carlson; Sergeant-at-Arms, Edgar Nation.

Alpha Phi Omega is the national service fraternity for men students and faculty who have formerly been connected with the World Brotherhood of Boy Scouting.

Betty Gail Trapp Y.W.C.A. President

Recently elected to tap the gavel at Y.W.C.A. meetings was Betty Gail Trapp. Serving with her are the following officers: vice-president, Kathryn Shaeffer; secretary, Ethyl Shapley; treasurer, Marilyn Bates; Publicity chairman, Linda Anderson; and commission chairmen, Edna McShane, Clara Smith, Mary Tate McGill, and Jeannie Adcock.

Backstage

Film Bulletin Tells Forthcoming Movies

By Lacy Causey
P & W Columnist

After a week's lay over, here we we are once again "backstage," thankful, I might add, for the fact that I still have my head after Friday night's Performance of South Pacific. You haven't heard? Good let's keep it that way.

High School Day is over, South Pacific is over, this week is almost over and all save the latter have been a success. I haven't been up on the latest happenings in the Theatre; however, after looking through a recent issue of "Film Bulletin" (courtesy Frank Haines of the Daily News) I see that in the near future we will be seeing a great number of really good movies, a few are: "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison," Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum. Soldier is saved by nun in South Pacific during World War II. "Boy On A Dolphin," Clifton Webb, Alan Ladd, Sophia Loren in a romantic tale with a Greek background. Incidentially, Julie London cut a record from the sound tract of this movie and did a fine job. "Island in the Sun," James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Dorothy Dandridge. "Battle Hymn," Rock Hudson, Dan Duryea, Martha Hyer. Pilot redeems sense of guilt because of bombing of an orphanage by saving other orphans. And in "Kelly and Me," Van Johnson and Piper Laurie team with Martha Hyer to tell the story of a dog act in show business in the early 1930's.

Is it possible that at last some of our talented actors have been discovered? Could well be. Mr. Ben Bard of 20th Century-Fox came calling at our little "purple and white" campus last Thursday and talked with several persons about the possibility of working three months in Hollywood this summer if they should be invited. I don't know exactly how many are willing, but my guess is that there might be one or two that would love something of this sort to fill their drab summer. Good luck.

To those interested in color TV, I read that despite all the pressures applied to sell color television, the fact remains that it has been a big bust so far. RCA is reported to have lost some $6 million pushing tinted TV, with only a comparative handful of sets purchased by a wary and reluctant public. Television is learning what the movie people have long known: while color is a definite plus-factor, it has never been accepted as a substitute for quality entertainment. A good show in black and white will always outdraw an inferior one in color.

'Til next time, "BREAK A LEG!"

Movies

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San's Script

By Sandra Miller
P & W Society Editor

"In spring, a young bear's fancy lovingly turns to light." So spake Mother Nature upon observing one emerge from hibernation. It would seem that here at Millsaps, several of our "young bears" have made merry while the moon shone.

Dot Huddleston of Jackson, and **Hal Miller,** senior from Jackson, became engaged Saturday night, March 9. Dot is a former student of M.S.C.W. and Millsaps, and Hal is president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

John Mulhern, freshmen member of Kappa Alpha Order, pinned **Dorothy Ellen Shipp,** Phi Mu pledge, on Saturday, March 9. Johnny hails from Natchez while Dorothy Ellen lives in Memphis and is attending Southwestern.

Don Ates, sophomore member of Kappa Sigma, is ringed to **Bettie Claire Diggs,** member of Beta Sigma Omicron. Don is from Crystal Springs and Bettie Claire, a former Millsaps student, attends Delta State Teachers College.

Bill Lampton, former Millsaps Student now attending Emory, is pinned to **Sandra Watson,** Phi Mu pledge. Both are from Columbia. While at Millsaps, Bill was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, and editor of the 1956 **Bobashela.**

Mariella Lingle, Chi Omega from Crystal Springs, and **Sam Scott,** Kappa Sigma from Sledge, got pinned Sunday night, March 18. Mariella is a freshman and Sam is a sophomore.

Millsaps laid siege to Vicksburg Saturday. The **Purple** and **White** ranks included the following: **Blythe Jeffrey** and **Bill Hardin, Betty Miller** and **Bobby Adams, Myna Bain** and **Bobby Smith, Beth O'Neil** and **Joe Hinds, Ruth Land** and **Sam Gammill, Jeannette Ratcliff** and **John Potter, Betty Garrison** and **Terry Fincher, Susan Wheeless** and **Hugh Johnson, Jeanine Adcock** and **Freddie Abraham, Shirley Habeeb** and **Scott Miller, Ann Porter** and **Russell Thompson, Suenette Anderson** and **Will Noblin.** The troops were entertained with a buffet supper at Freddie's home and then went to see "Gold in the Hills" starring the one-and-only **Mary Ruth Smith**—on the Showboat. After the show Mary Ruth and her date were recruited and the whole battalion enjoyed a party.

Helen Dall Barnes, Kappa Delta from Jackson, and **Brooks Hudson,** Lambda Chi Alpha from Shubuta, were pinned last weekend in Natchez. Helen Dall is a sophomore and Brooks is a senior pre-ministerial student.

Margie King, Junior from Grenada, and **Bill MacDonald,** a Junior from Chicago Heights, Illinois, became engaged on Saturday night, March 16. Margie is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority and Bill is a Norseman.

Joy Hardy and **Terry Moore,** member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, were pinned this past weekend. Joy is from Jackson and Terry is a senior from Indianola.

Well, that's about all there is; and as the saying goes, there ain't no more, so we bid fond farewell until next week.

Chi O's Plan "Date Night"

Chi Omega Sorority will hold an informal "date night" tomorrow night for members and dates.

Catering for the party, to be held on the back lawn of the Chi O house, will be done by the Snack Shop.

The Chi O quartet, Blythe Jeffrey, Ann Foster, Myna Bain, and Mary Charles Price, is in charge of entertainment.

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Pikes' Annual Cotton Ball, Midnight Supper, Saturday

Cotton maids and escorts are Dot Huddleston and Hal Miller, Peggy Perry and William Jeanes, Myna Bain and Bobby Smith, Nena Doiron and Jimmie Griffis, and Lillian Presley and Will Noblin.

Beth O'Neil To Crown Queen

By Marilyn Bates
P&W Staff Writer

The annual Cotton Ball of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will be held March 23 in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel. Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the Pike Cotton Queen. She will be one of these five Cotton Maids: Peggy Perry, Nena Doiron, Myna Bain, Dot Huddleston, and Lillian Presley. Beth O'Neil, the retiring queen, will crown her successor.

The Downbeats of Ole Miss will furnish the music, and the decorations will follow a Greek theme. The dance, which is open to the campus, will take place from eight until midnight.

At the conclusion of the ball, the Pikes and their dates will be guests at a supper given by the Mothers' Club at the fraternity house.

The list of Pikes and their dates are as follows:

Stewart Gammill, Tootsie Gammill; Ed Stewart, Libby Smith; Lacy Fraiser, Jane Riser; Hal Miller, Dot Huddleston; Kermit Scott, Aadron Moss.

Jim Finley, Alice Glass; Jerry Mizelle, Frances Henderson; Byrd Hillman, Sara Simmons; Terry Fincher, Susan Wheeless; Don Lisle, Amanda Farmer.

William Jeanes, Peggy Perry; Joe Hinds, Beth O'Neil; Jimmy Griffis, Nena Doiron; Jack Pool, Margaret Breithaupt; Julian Rush, Betty Garrison.

John Gatewood, Elizabeth Ann Clark; Eddie Williams, Patty Bradley; Robert Mims, Susan Medley; Freddie Abraham, Jeanine Adcock; Russell Stovall, Mary Charles Price.

James Gordon, Jo Jeff Ford; Harrell Pace, Grace Holman; Brack Lange, Jane McInvale; Jerry Felker, Sue Sanders; James McQueen, Sandra Stanton.

Homer Sledge, Janice Bower; Bill Hardin, Blythe Jeffrey; Nick Greener, Sylvia Williams; Fred Dowling, Myra Felsher; Lacy Causey, Kathryn Sheaffer.

Billy Kerr, Susan Young; Jay Pennington, Missy Wilson; John Potter, Jeanette Ratcliff; Sam Gammill, Betty Lightcap; Scott Miller, Shirley Habeeb.

Durand Tomlin, Faye Wenger; James Fortenberry, Gay Scott; Harry Dowling, Vivian Taylor; Clifton Ware, Bettye Oldham; Buddy Dodson, Rita Scott.

Lloyd Fortenberry, Frances Neal; Don Smith, Martha Barnett; Will Noblin, Lillian Presley; Oscar Dowdle, Lucile Pillow; Bobby Smith, Myna Bain.

Lea Hyman, Sara Janice Black; Dick Blount, Margaret Ewing.

Pat Wynn Elected B.S.O. President

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron elected officers for the coming year on March 14.

Elected were: President, Pat Wynn; Vice-President, Carol Broun; Recording Secretary, Margie King; Corresponding Secretary, Jane Travis; Treasurer, Carolyn Allen; Assistant Treasurer, Kay Ayers; Social Chairman, Frances Furr; Assistant Social Chairman, Mia Aurbakken; Pledge Trainer, Mary Nell Roberts; Warden, Lillian Presley; Rush Co-chairman, Helen Hayes and Anne Brooks; Assistant Rush Chairman, Rosemary Flint; Publicity, Becky Larche.

The new officers will be installed on April 4.

Quail Supper

The Beta Sigs were entertained at the chapter house on March 2 with a quail supper given by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spell of Georgetown, parents of Sue Spell, a pledge member. The menu consisted of roast quail, which had been shot during the season by Mr. Spell and frozen for this occasion, English peas, pickled pears, pecan pie, and soft drinks.

Mrs. Spell and Mrs. T. F. Larche served as hostesses.

The chapter sent Mrs. Spell a dozen red roses as a token of appreciation.

Pledge Gifts

The first-semester pledge class of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron presented the active chapter with the following gifts at a recent meeting: a 4-speed record-player, a Kodak camera with flash attachment, towels, dish-towels, and a decorative waste-basket. The presentation was made on behalf of the pledge class by Cathy Carlson.

Beta Sigs Feted By Mothers' Club

The Mothers' Club of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron honored the chapter with an informal supper at Riverside Community House on March 14. The menu, prepared and served by the mothers, consisted of fried chicken, baked beans, potato chips, soft drinks, and home-made pies.

In addition to members of the Mothers' Club and members of the chapter, former Millsaps students Mrs. Sybil Foy James, Reba Boackle, and Marilyn Smith were also present.

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Millsaps Netters Win Opening Match, 6-3

In the first intercollegiate match of the year, the Millsaps tennis team defeated Mississippi Southern 6-3, last Friday afternoon at Battlefield Park.

Max McDaniel, playing in the number one position, James Vaughn, number two, and Fred Abraham, number three, swept victories in the singles division. However, Southern won over the remaining three singles contests.

In the doubles, Millsaps showed power in winning each of the three matches.

Results

Singles: (1) Max McDaniel, Millsaps 6-2, 6-1; (2) James Vaughn, Millsaps, 6-4, 6-4; Fred Abraham, Millsaps, 6-4, 6-3; (4) Bob Nahrgang, Southern over Jimmy McCormick, Millsaps, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; (5) Dan Currie, Southern over Wayne Sherman, Millsaps, 6-2, 6-1; (6) Robin Penn, Southern over Floyd Jones, Millsaps, 0-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles: (1) McDaniel-Abraham, Millsaps, 7-5, 6-2; (2) Vaughn-McCormick, Millsaps, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; (3) Sherman-Jones, Millsaps, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

Number one doubles team, Max McDaniels and Freddie Abraham, pictured just prior to season's opening match.

Girls Sports

Badminton Champs To Defend Crowns

By
Frances Furr
and
Kathryn Sheaffer
P & W Columnists

Basketball for girls has definitely gone by the board, but all would-be trophy winners have another chance. Apparently a large number of girls are taking advantage of the badminton competition held under the auspices of the Majorette Club

A check with Miss Jean Sain, women's physical education teacher, revealed that twenty-two pairs had signed up for doubles and thirty-one girls are in the offing for singles competition.

Back again to continue their last year's rivalry are Dannye Miller and Kay Bufkin, last year's doubles winners, and their opponents for the trophy, Sarah Jones and Elizabeth Ann Clark. Bufkin also downed Jones in the singles finals last year, so prepare yourself for some fast flying birdies.

The doubles elimination has been going on for one week and is expected to come to a close on Wednesday, the 27th of March. Four courts will be used each afternoon and the games are scheduled from 5 o'clock 'til 6 o'clock. Of course one can never tell how long a game of badminton will last. There are no set time rules for the game as there are in volley ball or basketball. Like ping-pong, you play until you reach a certain score, and only the serving team can score. So if a team is well matched it may take quite a while to finish a game.

Because many people have signed up for singles as well as doubles, the singles competition will begin as soon as possible after the doubles trophy has been awarded.

Major Sports

LXA, Buie Boys, Sigs Hold Top Three Spots

By Jack Taylor
P & W Sports Editor

At this point in the standings of the second half of intramural basketball, so many situations could develop that I hesitate, yea, am even limited in space for explaining all of them. It is possible for either the Buie Boys, Lambda Chis or Kappa Sigs to be first place winners. It is also possible for a two way tie to develop between two of the three teams mentioned. All three teams have two more games to play, two play each other, and I am at a loss for words to try to explain the many aspects that could result from the results of these games. Prompted by the editor, I herewith go out on a long, weak limb, and shall predict each game that will have been played by the time of this reading. On Monday night the LXA's will edge the Sigs by less than five points (forgive me, my brothers); the Buie Boys will run away with the Norsemen. On Tuesday night Nick Greener and troupe will take the LXA's by a margin of near ten points; the KA's will manage a win over the Norsemen. On Wednesday night the Sigs will take the Buie Boys for the second time this year. Please bring along a package of tums when you ask me to eat these predictions.

Tho' by virtue of the won-lost record the Ministers will be denied a trophy or their share of the headlines, some praise is due this team. Despite their won-lost record, the Ministers have afforded several of the top teams of the league some very rough games. With "Reverend" Tex Sample rebounding, and Carter, Parker, Young and Company providing excellent floor play, the Ministers have made life miserable for forty minutes for three teams this second half. My congratulations go to them for some fine hard playing, and some very good sportsmanship. Win or lose, you've played the game hard and fair; nobody should ask for more.

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10. Parker	Min.	10.00

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Committee Named For Honor Study

Wesley President Drysdale To Chairman Study Group

By Lewis Lord, P&W News Editor

A special student-faculty committee has been created to study the merits of a possible honor system at Millsaps and report its findings to the Student Executive Board.

The committee is seeking solutions to what has been described as a "lack of personal honor in classroom examinations." It also is striving to determine to what extent cheating occurs at Millsaps. The committee says it will receive "gladly" any recommendations from members of the Millsaps community.

John Philip Drysdale, president of Wesley, which sparked the study, is chairman of the committee. Teenie Underhill is reporter. Other student members are Jim Waits, Betty Dribben, Ann Myers and Lewis Lord. Faculty advisors are Dr. Frank Laney and Dr. Robert E. Bergmark.

In a meeting last week interested students and faculty members renewed their discussion of a system.

Graham Hales, vice-president of the student body, was asked to describe the honor system at the University of Virginia, where he spent his first two college years. Hales said the two main obligations of a student in an honor system school are not to cheat and not to tolerate cheating.

He said the Virginia system was an effective one. "In my two years at Virginia I never saw anyone cheat in class," he stated. "I can't say that here."

Of 4,000 students at Virginia his freshman year, Hales said eight were expelled for violation of the honor system. Twelve went his second year, he added.

Dean of Students McCracken commented on the honor system at the University of Florida, where he once served. He said 600 students were dismissed in 1951-52 for cheating.

Nearly a score of students commented on the matter. Keith Tonkel said, "An honor system would be a challenge to inspiring one's self." Tom Welch said it would be a "reaffirmation of the very purpose of this college." Hales said it would "double the value of a degree. Records show that companies want graduates of honor system schools."

Tex Sample voiced one of the main objections to a system. "The thing I don't like about this honor system," he said, " is this reporting somebody else."

Hales commented that in a workable, effective honor system "frat brothers turn in frat brothers with no hard feelings."

Several faculty members commented.

Dr. Maddox, professor of sociology, said he already practices the honor system in some of his advanced classes in that he leaves the room during tests.

Dean McCracken expressed the belief "students will not honor rules they did not have a part in making."

Dr. Priddy, professor of geology, said "half of the cheating at Millsaps is the faculty's fault." He said quizzes should be harder and should be "thinking tests which you can't copy."

Maddox said he was told by students that some students cheat when profs ask test questions they deem "unfair." By cheating, he said, they feel they are "fighting fire with fire."

Students Plan Science Tour

Dr. Franklin W. James and a group of science students will leave on a Spring holidays field trip to Tennessee and Alabama tomorrow.

The group plans to visit and study the National Laboratory at Oakridge, Tennessee. From there they will go to the Reynolds Aluminum Plant at Sheffield, Alabama; Chemistrand Co. at Decatur, Alabama; and the United States Steel Plant at Fairfield, Alabama.

Varsity Show Set April 11

Sigma Lambda will present the annual Varsity Show on April 11. The theme will be a take-off on Marco Polo, entitled "The Adventures of Mark-O."

This show will feature singing and dancing along with the speaking roles. Mary Ruth Smith will be the narrator and Dick Blount will play the role of "Mark-O."

Hazel Truluck and Nancy Jones have written and will direct the show. Glenda Wadsworth is in charge of the choreography. Music for the show will be furnished by members of the band along with town musicians.

Art Department Has New Home

By Marilyn Bates
P & W Staff Writer

The new home of the Millsaps Art Department is expected to be ready for occupancy within a month. This new art studio is located beyond Woollard Hall and behind the cafeteria. It is next to the site of the parking area for the new boys' dormitory.

The building itself was formerly one of the veterans' apartments and is now in the process of being remodeled for the art classes. Among modern features being added are fluorescent lights and asphalt tile floors. There are wide windows on three sides of the studio which will allow the students' work be done in natural light. The interior decoration will be worked out by the art students. This includes a display of their work and the choosing of drapes and other furnishings suitable for their needs. A kiln will be installed for the ceramic work.

Adjoining the main room are a private office for the art instructor, Mr. Karl Wolfe, and a storeroom for supplies. The building, which covers an area 12 by 30 feet will have entrances on the east and west sides.

Spring Tap Day

O.D.K. Selects Three, Sigma Lambda Five

Fifteen Millsaps honoraries tapped two faculty members more than seventy students in the annual spring Tap Day exercises in chapel this morning. ODK President Reynolds Cheney presided at the exercises during which the honoraries invited to membership:

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, which recognizes outstanding leadership in various fields on the campus and is the highest honor a male student at Millsaps can attain—Robert Mims, John Morgan, and Tex Sample.

Sigma Lambda, leadership honorary for women — Carolyn Allen, Sandra Miller, Ann Myers, Tennie Underhill, and Edna Wixon.

Kit Kat, men's creative writing honorary—William Jeanes, Leonard Jordan, Ronald Willoughby, and Jack Taylor.

Chi Delta, women's creative writing honorary—Becky Larche, Betty Miller, Sandra Miller, and Nita Perry.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premed honor society — Ben Box, Dot Nash, Myron Lockey, Bobby Jean Potts, Prof. R. B. Ward, Billy Walker, Glen Warren, Ray Wesson, Ben Younger.

Theta Nu Sigma, local science honorary — Frances Bryan, Billy Foster, Jimmy Hays, Floyd Jones, James O'Neil, Bill Wall, and Edna Wixon.

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary—Patti Bradley, Barbara Byrd, Henry Clements, Doug Campbell, Lacy Causey, Betty Eakin, Daphne Richardson, Ethyl Shapley, Mary Sherrod, and Tennie Underhill.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education honorary—Myna Bain, Yvonne Crawford, Jerre Gee, Jo Anne Gibbs, Lady Nelson Gill, Danye Miller, May Miller, June Shoemaker, Rosa Taylor, and Betty Gail Trapp.

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary — Lacy Causey and Jim Finley.

Pi Delta Phi, recently chartered French honorary — Miss Elizabeth Craig, Else Marie "Mia" Arrbakken, Kay Farrar, and Becky Larche.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity—Alex Alston, David Boyett, Gayle Erwin, John Sharp Gatewood, Jack Ratliff, and Russell Thompson.

International Relations Club, national social science organization—Jonah Ford, Lewis Lord, Young Lee, Gay Piper, and Sam Tomlinson.

The **"M" Club,** varsity lettermen—initiated last week—Fred Belk, Jimmy Hays, Brent Johnson, Gayle Erwin, Stanley Hawthorn, Max Miller, "Skippy" Smith, Bob Fortune, Jim Berry, Hamp Miller, Smiley Ratcliff, Kennard Wellons, Ray Wesson, Allen Bugg, Charles Henson, Ken Parks, Joe Armstrong, Bobby Ray, Don Williamson, Ed Whaley, Robert Gentry, Ralph Armstrong, Alva Dalton, Gene Gordon, and Bob Weems.

Publications Issue

Jones Breaks Deadlock Final Vote Was 12-11

By Lewis Lord, P&W News Editor

The Student Executive Board approved last week, by one vote, a change in the school's constitution which would provide election of the editor and business manager of the **Purple and White** and **Bobashela** by the student body.

It was indicated, however, that opponents of the measure would not give up soon. This week's SEB meeting took place after the deadline for this article.

The student election clause passed SEB by a 12-11 vote with president Sam Jones voting in favor of it after the rest of the board deadlocked over the controversial issue. One member, Ray Montgomery, was absent however and indicated later he would have voted against the measure. A reconsideration effort might have resulted Tuesday night from this, observers believed.

The measure would provide for nomination of the publication heads by a 12-member student-faculty committee and election by the student body. It would have to be approved by a faculty committee studying the SEB's revision of the constitution.

The present method of selecting publication heads is by a committee of three students active in publications and three faculty members.

Backers of the new plan claim it would break fraternity and sorority blocs and give the student body the ditor and business manager it wanted.

Opponents of the proposal say it could result in election of persons unqualified to hold high positions in publications. Some stated it would be "just another popularity election."

Roll Call Vote

The following is the roll call vote on the controversial student publications measure which passed the SEB last week by a 12-11 vote. The measure provides for nomination of the editor and business manager of the **Bobashela** and **Purple** and **White** by a 12-member committee and election by the student body.

For proposal: Alton Boyd, married independents; Marcia Ann Brocato, South Jackson independents; Betty Dribben, Kappa Delta; Harris Eaton, Norsemen; Nancy Jones, SEB secertary; Tom McNair, North Jackson independents; Gay Pepper, Phi Mu; Parker Sojourner, Lambda Chi Alpha; Gwen McRaney, Whitworth-Sanders independents; Alfred Statham, Kappa Sigma; Johnny Sharp, married independents; and Sam Jones, SEB president.

Against proposal: Graham Hales, SEB vice-president; Ola Mae Hayes, West Jackson independents; Pat Wynn, Beta Sigma Omicron; Robert Mims, SEB treasurer; John D. Morgan, Galloway-Adelle independents; Billy Mullins, Kappa Alpha; Lillian Starnes, Chi Omega; Jeanette Sylvester, Vikings; John Potter, Pi Kappa Alhpa; Ray Wesson, Burton-Woolard independents; and Carol Lane, Founders-Park House independents.

Hales Receives Fellowship From Rockefeller Group

Graham Hales, vice-president of the student body, has received a $1200 fellowship from Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program for one year of study in seminary.

The fellowship is for students who want to devote a year of theology study before deciding on going into that field. Hales, one of 45 students in the nation to get one of the awards, will study at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

He is a former president of Kappa Alpha Order, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and a psychology major.

Singers' Tour Choir In Prentiss Tomorrow

The Millsaps Singers will leave tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. for their first concert of the 1957 tour in Prentiss.

Returning Saturday to the campus for a practice session, the 65 Singers will depart on the week's tour Sunday.

The 1957 itinerary is:

Sunday, March 31: Pelahatchie - 11:00 a.m.; Meridian - 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 1: East Central Junior College - 10:15 a.m.; Philadelphia - 1:30 p.m.; Louisville - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 2: Wood Junior College - 10:00 a.m.; Winona - 1:00 p.m.; Grenada - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3: Greenwood - 1:00 p.m.; Charleston - 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 4: Batesville - 9:-30 a.m.; Senatobia - 2:00 p.m.; Clarksdale - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 5: New Albany - 11:-00 a.m.; Pontotoc - 2:15 p.m.; Tupelo - 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 6: Memphis

Sunday, April 7: Booneville - 11:-00 p.m.; Jackson (St. Luke's) 7:30 p.m.

Finance graphs released this week by President Finger are found on page six.

Song Lists Due April 9

Social groups are asked to turn in their song lists for Song Fest to Mary Charles Price before April 9.

Song Fest, a yearly event sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority, will be held April 18, at 7 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium.

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Resolution Contradicts Purpose Of Selection

About **six weeks ago** we requested of your Student Body President, Sam Jones, a copy of our constitution. At that time, he informed us that the changes being made were so radical that the old constitution would be of no use to us. The new, he said **six weeks ago,** would soon be available.

We believe that access to the old constitution would be of use in evaluating the new.

We believe, in addition, that access to the minutes of S. E. B. meetings would be of considerable help in securing "all the facts in reaching an editorial conclusion." According to Student Body Secretary Nancy Jones these minutes will be available **sometime in May.**

We will apparently have to wait for the next month or so to secure "all the facts." Meanwhile, however, we shall be forced to depend on our own observations and those who are kind enough to relate theirs to us.

Unfortunately, the regular weekly meeting of S. E. B. conflicts with the scheduled make-up of the P&W and, too, our publication schedule is such that editorials appearing in Thursday's paper must have been written by Monday, and concern therefore developments up to and including that day.

We attended the March 12 meeting of SEB however at which popular elections were discussed for the first time this semester. At the next regular meeting, March 19, S.E.B. passed the resolution about which your student body President speaks in Letters to the Editor.

We did not attend the March 19 meeting. Under provisions of our present agreement with the printer, we were unable to give coverage to that meeting in last week's paper. We hope, however, to improve that situation in the near future.

Concerning the proposal passed March 19, in which SEB proposes (1) improve and enlarge the present nominating committee. (2) let this committee accept letters of application for these positions and nominate from them the most qualified (up to three people); and (3) submit these names to the student body for election, let us make these observations:

(1) We understand from members of SEB that the resolution actually proposes a twelve man committee composed of six faculty members, the editor and Business Manager of both the **P&W** and **Bobashela,** the SEB president and vice-president (or an elected representative from SEB, should the president or vice-president be an editor or business manager.)

Thus the committee would certainly be enlarged, but we question that it would be improved. The proposal to have a representative of the student body on the committee has its merits; but we fail to see the purpose of having the editor and business manager of the **P&W** select the heads of the **Bobashela,** or vice-versa.

Continuing separate six-man selection committees with slightly altered student representation (editor, business manager, and student body representative) instead of (editor, business manager, and student representative elected from the staff) would be an improvement.

(2) We are amused at the paradox embodied in the last two points of the proposal.

We do not feel that much factual or logical opposition can be founded against the belief that the purpose of the selection is to determine and place in office the MOST QUALIFIED candidate.

In the resolution itself we see evidence that S.E.B. has confidence in the ability of a selection committee to nominate "the most qualified (up to three people)".

From these the student body would very likely select the MOST POPULAR candidate; a direct contradiction to the purpose of selection.

off the cuff...

by editor

We have secured, recently, an excellent volume entitled "Dictionary". Together with it we secured another volume which comes under the general classification "g r a m m a r". We wrapped them neatly in gift wrappings, placed within a card with the inscription: "To: us, From: Dr. Wallace, Dr. Hamilton, and members of the Millsaps English Department", and received it appreciatively. How the gift will "**affect**" future issues remains to be seen; but we feel sure that the donors, and others, hope that it will "**effect**" some improvement.

The **P&W** staff will observe spring holidays with the remainder of the campus. As a result, no paper will be published April 4. We will go back to press April 11.

According to the Associated Press, a Policy Making Committee, representing 450,000 Teamsters, in a recent statement, "condemned what it called 'the **methods** of the McClellan committee. . . .'". Tread lightly Senator, "censure" follows good works when you tread on the toes of the influentials.

S. E. B. voted March 19 to establish a committee for the purpose of studying "the realm of personal honor in classroom examinations" and proposed solutions to the problem. Our hat is off to President John Drysdale, who will chairman the committee, and the other members of Wesley, which has taken the lead in this worthy endeavor. The committee will receive recommendations until April 13.

"Globe flag wavers and one worlders (at least those who, like Harry Emerson Fosdick, see the United Nations as the "last hope" of man kind) will be interested to know that some of their traveling companions, even former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, are showing signs of losing faith in the United Nations.

Shame on us for calling Student Body elections "popularity contests" . . . . Using synonymns in the realm of politics just "ain't" right.

One particularly amusing t h i n g about some criticisms is the length to which the critics go to enumerate faulty quotes and discuss the falacies in them. Until recently we had felt such criticisms came only from those who could do no better.

Maybe Student Body President Sam Jones will write us a letter next week and explain why he was so opposed to our printing the roll call vote on the publications issue. He asked us this week to obtain all the facts before coming to an editorial conclusion. We simply printed the facts so readers could come to their own conclusions.

Now Mr. Statham has some very formidable arguments against our "denunciation" of two recent actions of S.E.B.," **as he quotes them.** Will somebody tell Mr. Statham that **my** copy of last week's editorial did not mention or imply anything about S.E.B. perfection, that we still think the action was hasty and that "may be" does not mean "has been" (but he will get "a concrete challenge" if we see the all campus spirit forsaken.)

Don't we already have the opportunity to participate in elections? How will one more effect interest?

Millsaps Alumni Gifts Generous

Millsaps alumni have given four times as much money to the college so far this fiscal year as they gave last year.

Jackson banker, Nat Rogers, chairman of the 1956-57 Millsaps Alumni Fund, credits the newly-inaugurated fund plan with making the increase. The campaign was launched in September and ends June 30.

Typical uses of alumni donations, Rogers said, are for boosting faculty salaries, maintenance of buildings and grounds, and purchase of supplies and equipment.

60 Study Awards Open In Germany

Competition is open for over 60 awards for study in Germany during 1957-58, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York City.

50 awards are offered by the Federal Republic of Germany in gratitude for the help of the American government and people in the post-war reconstruction of Germany.

In addition to the Federal Republic Fellowships, ten are given by the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst, two by the Free University of Berlin, two by the Germanistic Society of A m e r i c a and five by other schools and organizations in Germany. These awards are open to American graduate students for study in Germany during 1957-58.

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Letters To The Editor

March 22, 1957

Editor
Purple & White

I looked forward with interest to the first publication of the **Purple & White** under its new editor at the first of this semester. My anxiety was satisfied in that first edition with the editor's revelation of, and attitude toward cheating at Millsaps during final examinations. However, w i t h each subsequent edition my satisfaction has grown into disgust. I can no longer sit back and refrain from publicly voicing my opinion, but must now accept the invitation for letters to the editor.

My concern is over the paper's denunciation of two recent actions taken by the Student Executive B o a r d; namely, student representation and the manner of selecting the editors and business managers of the **P & W** and the Bobashela. In your editorial of March 21, 1957, Mr. Gammill, you attacked the S.E.B. **as having proclaimed to have devised a representation system free from imperfections.** No such pretense has been made, nor will it ever be made; there will never be a perfect system of representation. The S.E.B. is probably much more aware of this fact than you are. However, **contrary to your statement that we failed to consider that numerical figures are not necessarily the best basis for representation,** this fact was definitely realized. For instead of apportioning representation strictly on the basis of size, **a system was devised that would ensure fairness** to the students as a whole. By giving each definite group equal representation rather than allowing one group conceiveably as many as ten votes on the Board, we have attempted to create a unity among the entire student body. Student activities must be in the interest of the entire Student Association, and that is what we have tried to ensure. **The "all-campus spirit" has not been forsaken, and would welcome a concrete challenge that it has.**

The second matter I would like to conider concerns the **"hasty legislation" that may be passed by "some senior members" of the student government. This insidious attack is completely without basis in fact, Mr. Gammill. The constitutional amendment that was passed by the S.E.B. changing the method of choosing the heads of the two publications has been under consideration for several years.** Your present student government itself has considered the problem since early last semester. **After much revived interest, the system was reconsidered,** debated for approximately four hours in open S.E.B. meetings, and has now been forwarded to the faculty for further consideration. Such action certainly has not been hastily

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THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

It is an extremely difficult thing to write a column of this sort week after week. It has its good moments and its bad ones, of course; but in the long run, it has been an enlightening experience. It has been highly amusing to see who squirms and gripes and then to observe the good sports who laugh what I say off as the intended satire that it is and who don't try and put words into my mouth by reading between the lines. I must admit that possibly every other sentence that rolled off the end of my pen could have been interpreted at least two ways; but after all, I have to have some way out.

The malady that struck the Pike house has continued on down Marshall street and has afflicted the Lambda Chi's. I mean, of course, the loss of crests and the like. Anybody seen a stray crescent?

The first item in this week's misery missive is a poll taken on the Millsaps campus. The poll question was: Have you been to an S.E.B. meeting lately? Here are the results:

Yes	1
No	98
No. asked	99

The 'yes' vote was cast by new student, Azazel Wroten, who suffixed his answer with the word, 'regretfully.' Seriously, if you haven't been to one of the meetings or one of the "brainstorming" sessions, you haven't lived. It is a real challenge to go over and hear talk of an idealistic democracy and to try and "keep up with the Joneses!"

It has been reported that the president of S.E.B. and also the Treasurer of that outfit have been getting unkind anonymous telephone calls. This is news? They oughta' answer my telephone. I get calls too.

Lewis Lord quotes people 'out of context.' For shame, Lord. Imagine someone trying to exercise free speech.

It would seem that the shadow of Bill Lampton will be forever with us. I was looking over last year's annual which he edited and found this tidbit: "The members (of Kit Kat and Chi Delta) show outstanding ability in the field of creative writing and the culinary arts." Now this sounds very good but when you consult your dictionary, you will find that the culinary arts refer to the art of cooking. Bake me a cake, Cheney.

Nena Doiron is the new Cotton Bale. We are happy to report that everyone at the Pike house is happy and that, therefore, there will be no need for S.E.B. to investigate, or rather, form a committee to investigate the election. Yes, Graham, there was an S.E.B. member present.

As the parting thought for the day: Go to the next S.E.B. meeting (7:00 Thursday, in the forum room of the library) where you may be privileged to hear another twenty-minute debate on the purpose of a motion. The motion was a move to postpone consideration of a question. Come now, gang, that is not in the least complicated. Parliamentary procedure, anyone?

Elsewhere

Statistics Professor Compiles Sin List

By Anne Coker
P & W Columnist

Although exams are over for a while, nine-weeks' tests are still to be muddled through; therefore the following definitions, jokes and other forms of humor should be in order: As usual, they're stolen from other papers, and as usual we are omitting credits 'cause (1) they're boring and (2) you might think they're original with this column. However, if anyone desires to censor this dubious practice, he is, of course, completely at liberty to do so—just address your letters to Editor, c/o Postmaster, Greenland. And so to define:

Exams: Tests on the chapter the prof. omitted because they "weren't important."

Paper: What a student hands in blank.

Pencil: The thing that writes "Shakespeare wrote 'Annabelle Lee'."

Erasers: What changes half the correct answers.

Cheat sheets: Used when the prof. is blind as bat—but wears contact lenses.

Pen: What runs out of ink in the middle of an exam.

Reference books: What the prof. says you can use—after the exam.

The saddest story we've stolen in weeks (from **The Mississippian** this time) is about a "professor of statistics" who recently announced that he had compiled a list of 895 sins. Now he is living besieged with requests for the list—mostly from college students who think they're missing something.

Stolen from we know not where:

"An Oxfordonian departing the university has been overheard saying goodbye to his dean in the words: "See you later, alma mater."

The dean's approved reply: "After a while, bibliophile."

And so to close, children, with this little reminder from your Gay Philosopher: "He who laughs last is usually slow-witted."

Sands of Time

By Ethyl Shapley
P & W Feature Editor

Five years ago . . .

Complete cro-magnon skeleton found in infirmary bed. Autopsy reveals country fried steak (alias swiss steak, alias chuckwagon steak, alias chicken fried steak) was cause of death.

Byrd Hillman, a promising three year graduate, entered school.

The "moving finger", having been kicked off the **P&W** staff, returned to be president of the college.

Alton Boyd bought his first carload of algebra books.

Ten years ago . . .

The Millsaps basketball team modestly admitted that they had never set a record.

Five Millsaps coeds "dismissed" for not wearing their veils.

Fifteen years ago . . .

Jackson hit by a meteor! Only survivor slightly demolished monkey bearing a Pike crest. He was last seen tippy-toeing among the charred ashes on the Sig lawn.

Meat shortage: lab in cat's anatomy is discontinued.

Now available in the Grill - ODK keys for your key chain-solid brass plating. Three for twenty-five cents.

Miss Gilda Sloverton, noted authority on marriage and the home, lectured during chapel on "Keeping the Romance in Divorce." Thursday night at 8:00 she held an open discussion on "After Bigamy, What?"

Miss Sloverton became interested in marriage counseling after writing her treatise on "The Place of the Shotgun in the American Marriage Picture."

Twenty years ago . . .

Geologist made an astonishing discovery on the Millsaps Campus with the unearthing of an ichthyasaurous bone from the lowest Pleistocene period. Authorities confirmed the fact that this pre-historic fossil, long since extinct, was common to the period of the great Founders' uplift.

April Fool!

Boys Dorm Condemned, Girls Then Moved In

By Joe Wimbish
P & W Staff Writer

Founders Hall has long been a subject of many myths concerning its origin and use prior to the time that Major Millsaps bought the property and incorporated it into the physical plant of the college

Founders was built in the early 1890's as a part of what is now Jackson College. It was built by the students and served as a classroom building.

Major Millsaps purchased the building in the school year of 1901-02. He continued to use the building for classrooms. In it was located a preparatory school and dormitory facilities for the students. In what is now the band room was located the cafeteria.

From 1930 to 1946 when Dr. Hamilton was dean of the school, Founders was used as a dormitory for male freshmen. The basement was again maintained as a cafeteria.

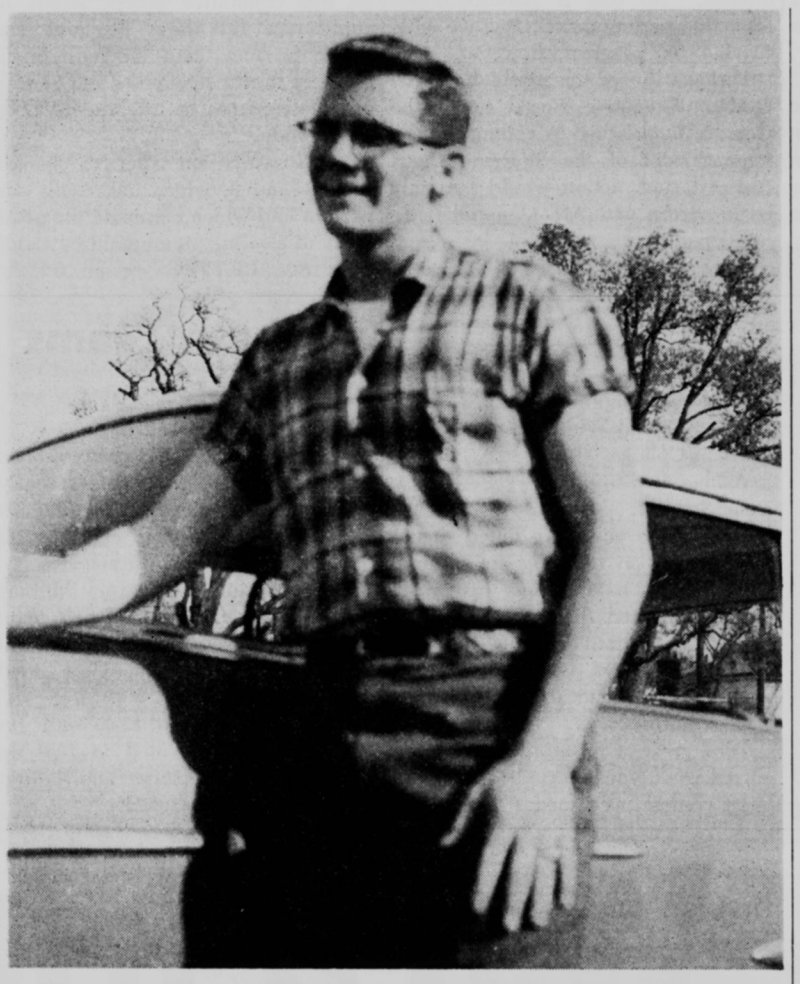
Since 1946 Founders has been used as a dormitory for freshmen girls. The basement was used as a music room. Recently, however, the basement has been converted into a rehearsal room for the band.

It is interesting to note that shortly before Founders was converted into a girls' dormitory, the editor of the **Purple and White** wrote an editorial condemning the building as not fit to live in. Since that time it has been a dormitory for girls.

S.E.B. Now Next Door

The S.E.B. Office, which was formerly located adjoining the lounge in Murrah Hall, is now located in room 8 of the Christian Center, next door to the P & W office. This change was due to the recently begun renovation of the Murrah Hall auditorium.

Hugh Johnston Selected As Week's Major Major



Instigates Mexican Trip

By Patricia Wynn
P & W Feature Writer

This week's Major-Major, Hugh Johnston, admitted to being the instigator of a trip to Mexico during the spring holidays. It seems that he and some of his fraternity brothers plan to spend all of their vacation in the land famous for its senoritas and tamales. The reason he gave was, " I like to travel."

Hugh, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, has served as rush chairman and president of that organization. He claims that one of his favorite pastimes is going to Pike parties in Vicksburg, which incidentally is his home town.

It would seem that Hugh was something of an outdoors man because he lists his hobbies as water skiing, speed boat riding, hunting and horseback riding. Another of his favorite "likes" is a little "Yankee" girl from Connecticut, who presently is attending Columbia.

Hugh says his freshman year was one of his most memorable. Maybe that is because that was the year he played in the band and also made the Dean's List. He was president of the sophomore class last year.

Hugh is another member of the very faithful Sullivan-Harrell "gang." As a chemistry major, he has been a well-known figure around those parts for some time. He is a pre-med student and has recently been accepted at the Vanderbilt University Medical School. He is a member of AED, the pre-med honorary on the campus.

Our "golden-haired" boy is a well-known figure in other parts of the campus as well, as is evidenced by his being selected as a Favorite for two years. And he is not unknown in the field of campus government either, having served on SEB for three years. At the present he devotes a large share of his time to the **P&W** as a member of the Circulation Staff.

Three Millsaps Seniors Silhouetted By P&W

By Elma Jane McDade
P & W Staff Writer

Senior Silhouettes continues to publish little known facts. This week we spotlight three seniors.

Heading the list is **June Martin,** a Viking and treasurer of KDE. June is from Gluckstadt, a "German town" fifteen miles from Madison. This town was established by some German families many long years ago. Since then it has grown, and many other families have moved in; but some of the original members of the community still speak German.

June is majoring in English, but for the past few years she has served as Dr. Priddy's office assistant. Upon graduation she plans to use this experience working in a secretarial capacity for an oil company.

Juanita Wright, past veep of the Vikings, has several "tricks up her sleeve" as to plans after graduation. Last summer she worked as secertary to an admiral in Washington, D. C., where she met the Secretary of the Navy, Charles Thomas. She may return to Washington for full time work or she may make tracks to Nashville, where she will follow up with her religion major by working for the Methodist Publishing House.

Lucy Price, when asked where she was from, stated, "Well, it's a long story." It seems that she used to live in Meridian, but her parents are now living in Florida. To make a long story short, Meridian's loss was Jackson's gain. Lucy is one of those people who work hard to finish college in 3 years. She has been a member of the Millsaps Singers Tour Choir all 3 years and she appeared recently in the chorus of South Pacific. Apparently, music is one of Lucy's favorite pastimes. When she can find the time, she also likes to read. Lucy, a math major, plans to graduate in June. From there she plans to go out into the vast world of business.

Baxter Wins Physics Award

John Baxter is the recipient of the annual award given by Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio, to the general physics student making the highest grade on the first semester examination. John made a grade of 99 on the physics 11A final semester exam.

A junior and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, John is from Marion, Mississippi. He transferred here from Meridian Junior College. A chemistry major, he is a member of Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary.

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executed, nor are "some senior members" experimenting with your future. Whether you recognize it or not, sincere efforts are being made to improve this college community, which will personally mean just as much to **me ten years from now as it does today.**

Also contrary to your statement, **the proposed change does not place the cart before the horse. The only way that students can possibly become interested in, and seriously consider campus politics is to be given the opportunity to participate in such activities.** Or maybe the best way to accomplish such a goal would be for the S.E.B. AND the college administration to say: "We'll give you democratic elections for the publication editors if you will only show some interest." No one is philosophically expecting perfect democracy; we ARE striving for progress, however.

Perhaps the editor would have the Student Executive Board join the Georgia Legislature in calling for the impeachment of the Supreme Court Justices; such action would certainly be in accord with Mr. Gammill's editorial policy.

Alfred P. Statham
A Senior S.E.B.
Representative

March 22, 1957

Mr. Stewart Gammill, Editor
The Purple and White
Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi

Dear Stewart:

Once more you have failed to use all the facts in reaching an editorial conclusion. I hate to see this and I am disappointed that a letter should have to be written about it, but I do want you to have a few of the facts you have failed to use in your last week's editorials.

Your greatest misrepresentation occurred when you referred to a "popularity contest" as a means of selecting the publication heads. This disagrees completely with the idea actually proposed. This new method involves three steps, which you surely heard at the meeting, but which you failed even to mention: 1) improve and enlarge the present nominating committee; 2) let this committee accept letters of application for these positions and nominate from them the most qualified (up to three people); and 3) submit these names to the student body for election.

So, Stewart, you failed to mention steps 1 and 2, which are vitally important and **which eliminate the possibility of electing an unqualified candi-**

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Debate Teams Win Honors

Millsaps' debate teams won honors at two debate tournaments recently, placing second in the Spring Hill Invitational and copping eight of ten debates in the M.S.C.W. matches.

In the Spring Hill tourney Millsaps placed just behind Tulane's team. Participating were Robert Mims, Keith Tonkel, Alfred Statham, Alton Boyd, and Ann Myers.

At M.S.C.W. Don Lisle and Jim Finley were undefeated in five debates, while Lacy Causey and Kathryn Shaeffer won three of five.

Backstage

Don Lisle Has Lead In Production "Bus Stop"

By Lacy Causey
P & W Columnist

Try outs for "The Inverted Year" were held Tuesday evening as every one knows and work should begin very soon; so all you 'players' brush the paint off from 'South Pacific' and hustle 'backstage'.

Once more Millsaps is represented at the Little Theatre, this time in the person of Don Lisle who has the lead in their forth coming production, "Bus Stop". Don does an excellent job of portraying the character of the fabulous Bo. Jane Petty from Jackson has the female lead in the character of Cherii, (prouounced Sherry), June King of Journal 3 fame on TV is Grace, the keeper of the 'bus stop'. And Bill Keith, columnist for the State Times, is Bo's side kick, Will. The play will officially open April 3, but there will be two performances prior to the 3rd, on April 1 and 2, for the benefit of the Pilot's Club. Extra tickets will be available for these two performances.

To the philosophy majors on our 'purple and white' campus, Yul Brynner, who plays Ramese II in Cecil B. DeMille's production of "The Ten Commandments," holds a degree of Master of Arts from the Sorbonne University Paris. He is now studying for his doctorate in **philosophy and ethics.** Besides being well educated he is also well traveled, as is evidenced by the fact that in order to film shots showing the Egyptian King's pursuit of Hebrew slaves across the Egyptian desert in the "Ten Commandments," Brynner traveled 27,000 miles in seven days. The actor flew from Dallas, Texas to New York to Cairo, traveled by camel deep into the desert where he faced the cameras for two days, returned by camel to Cairo then flew back to Los Angeles and proceeded to Acapulco, all within a week. And we gripe about being on the go so much.

'Til next week 'BREAK A LEG'.

Players Staged "Inverted Year" Tryouts Tuesday

By Joe Harris
P & W Staff Writer

Tryouts were held Tuesday night for the Millsaps' Players' forthcoming production, "The Inverted Year." According to Lance Goss, director, the play has a wealth of characters, with nearly 20 speaking parts and any number of non-speaking "extras". Results of the tryouts will be announced this week.

Adapted by Turner Cassity, a Millsaps Alumnus, from a short story by Jean Stafford, "The Inverted Year" is scheduled for May 8-11 and will be the Players' second world premiere. The plot concerns the period immediately preceding World War II in Germany and a young lady from Boston who falls in love with a Nazi pilot while she is studying Anglo-Saxon at the University of Heidelberg.

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LXA Celebrates Anniversary, Holds Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity celebrated the 44th anniversary of its founding with an open house on Sunday, March 24, from 2:00-4:00 in the afternoon. The fraternity was founded on March 22, 1913.

Chaperones for the open house were Dr. and Mrs. Russell Levanway and Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Manley.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity entertained their dates with an informal dance Friday, March 22. The dance, from 8:00-12:00, was at Costas Lodge. Music for dancing was furnished by the Lambda Chi Combo and records.

Chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ritchie.

San's Script

By Sandra Miller
P & W Society Editor

David Weaver, Kappa Sigma from Ackerman, ringed **Rosemary Love,** also from Ackerman. David is a freshman and Rosemary is a sophomore at Belhaven.

Congratulations to **Vic Clark** for being a new Lambda Chi Alpha pledge!

Edwin Williams, from Belzoni, Mississippi, member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, member of Junior class, erstwhile 3.00 student, and **Patti Bradley** were members of the party who sojourned to Vicksburg a week ago for Showboat, et al.

All the Macon KA's and some of their cohorts trekked to said place last weekend. Let's see, there were **Billy Rainey, Billy Mullins, Billy Graham, Billy**—oops, mistake — that's **Tommy Fanning, Joe Bates Armstrong,** and his big brother **George Armstrong, Graham Hales, Joe Toler, Thad Leggett, Dick Brown, Lewis Lord, Stuart Robinson, Sonny Ferguson, Ed Butler,** and **Frank Allen.** We'd like to know two things. What brought on this mass migration? While the cats were away, did the mice- - -? Any-hoo, they had a bang-up time in the ole town that night.

Claudette Hall and **Henry Clements** are still "two-some-ing.

Carol Lane, freshman from Jackson, and **Kimble Love,** freshman from Itta Bena, were ringed Friday night, March 22. Kimble is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The Cotton Ball (Pi Kappa Alpha SEB) was fabulous! Congratulations to the four lovely maids and to Queen Nena.

The Chi Omega steak supper was delicious and delightful (thanks to the Snack Shop man and to the weather.)

Martha Ann Wolford, who graduated at the semester, and **Tom Willetts,** Junior from Clinton, became engaged last weekend. Martha Ann is a member of Phi Mu Sorority, and Tom is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

"Down Mexico way" will be the theme song for a bunch of the boys come Spring Holidays. **Hugh Johnston, Bill Hardin, Will Noblin, Sam Gammill, James Gordon, Russell Thompson, Bob Lampton, Brack Lange, Jim Miley, Buddy Dodson, Iarold Pace,** and **Doug Lay** are hatching up a few plans to go to Monterrey for the Spring Holidays. They plan to leave Friday at noon and come back next Tuesday night. Have a good time boys, and **be careful!**

Love A Many Splendored Thing For Millsapians

By Jeanette Ratcliff
P & W Staff Writer

Scholars throughout the world have decided that there are many different kinds of love. They are (to name a few) brother-sister love, mother-child, father-child, friend for friend, husband-wife, etc.

However, at Millsaps we have many other types of love . . . Let me name a few:

1. The love of the students for the muddy syncline we detour between the Gym and Sullivan Harrell.

2. The love of the students for the new Student Union (if it ever is finished). After scraping the mud away we might be able to see it completed.

3. The love of the music students, and the campus in its entirety, for the new Music Hall.

4. The love of the students for these 12 o'clock Friday nights.

5. The love of the students in the dorms for their respective house mothers—those "other mothers" who do so much.

6. The "love" of the cheerleaders for student support.

7. The love of the students for certain "true-blue" faculty members —understanding, sympathetic, and **respected** for being so.

8. The love of everyone for Jackson's windy, rainy season.

9. The love of the students for the stable grading system we have here —which gives one exactly what he or she makes in a course.

10. The love of the students for the switching around of the schedules second semester — especially since many seniors still had required courses which they are taking in night school.

11. The love of the students for the S. E. B. sponsored **dance.** Whether **you** went or not; it's progress, isn't it?

12. The love of the students for the former stagnant days and peace of mind.

13. The love of the students for the second semester "cram" of activities into the calendar. There comes to mind (and this thought is not original): Why does everything (except Stunt Night, for **once**) come in the spring —LOVE is supposed to be in flower, but what happens? It is nipped in the bud, as though by a late frost (analogy: too many activtities).

14. The "love" of the "masses" for the suggestion of delayed rush. (Administration, please note: meal-saysps ain't no UNIVERSITY.)

15. The "love" Sigma Lambda **would** get if the Varsity Show were in the fall!

16. The love of the students for the new ECONOMY line in the cafeteria.

Now we turn to the lighter, more personal side of LOVE:

Love is funny—it comes and goes —many say it **stays gone,** but in this writer's opinion, love sneaks up on you. Just stand there, (and **there,** mind you) and without warning, the joys and sorrows twist themselves around your wee little shoulders and you,—yes, — you, — are ensnared. Speaking of being ensnared—let me loosen this noose on my own neck!

"Unofficial IFC" meets at Lambda Chi House after snow ball brawl two weeks ago.

Study Awards—

(Continued from page 2)

Successful applicants for the German awards will need to provide funds for international and vacation travel and for incidental expenses. Applicants may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the costs of international travel. (Fulbright travel grants may not be used in conjunction with the Germanistic Society award.)

The competitions are open to both men and women between the ages of 20 and 35, except where noted. Because of the housing shortage, successful candidates will not be allowed to take dependents with them. Candidates must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a Bachelor's degree by the time of departure; a good command of the German language; a good academic record and capacity for independent study; good character, personality and adaptability, and good health.

Further information may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York or its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco, and Washington, D. C.

Dean Jones Reigns Queen Of Natchez Pilgrimage

By Virginia Walker
P & W Feature Writer

During the month of March, Natchez is a city sparkling with hints of the glorious days of the Old South as it presents the Natchez Pilgrimage, this year celebrating its Silver Jubilee. The reigning queen is Miss Dean Jones, a petite brunette from Natchez, who is at present enrolled as a student at Millsaps College.

Dean is a freshman transfer from Hollins College in Roanoke, Virginia, where she was on the Dean's List. This month she is commuting to Natchez four days a week, whereas, in the years past, the queens have dropped from school a semester because of the difficulty of studying during the prolonged pilgrimage. Dean stated that she found the professors and administration exceptionally understanding and co-operative in helping her in every way with her heavy schedule for the pilgrimage.

The Pilgrimage Garden Club and the Natchez Garden Club are alternate sponsors of the Natchez Pilgrimage. Students from Natchez High School and Catholic High School in Natchez comprise the court of Queen Dean Jones and King Al Metcalfe.

Although the court has no official duties, it does reign over the Confederate tableaus. Thirty ante-bellum homes are open for tours on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays during March. Viewed by thousands of visitors each day, the beautifully preserved homes lend an air of charm depicting the South of yester-years amidst the modern structures of the South of today.

Vikings Name New Officers

In a recent election the following officers for the coming year were elected by Vikings, women's independent organization: president: Jeanette Sylvester; vice-president: Virginia Everitt; secretary: Eleanor Rasor and Ruth Ann Hall; treasurer: Becky Turner; chaplain: Dorothy Jack Casey; parliamentarian: Shirley McMullen; historian: Bobbie Jean Potts; SEB representative: Carolyn Edwards; Women's Council representative: Kaisa Braaten.

1956 Queen Beth O'Neil crowns Nena Doiron 1957 PiKA Cotton Queen. Left to right are Hal Miller, chapter president, Joe Hinds, and Jimmy Griffis.

Nena Doiron Crowned '57 PiKA Cotton Queen

By Marilyn Bates
P & W Staff Writer

Nena Doiron became Cotton Queen of Pi Kappa Alpha at their annual Cotton Ball Saturday night.

The 1957 Queen was crowned by Beth O'Neil, retiring queen, as the Downbeats of Ole Miss played "Honeymoon", the Pike sweetheart song.

Nena, a member of Kappa Delta and Sigma Lambda, is a senior this year.

The new queen was escorted by Jimmy Griffis, to whom she was recently pinned; Beth was escorted by Joe Hinds, her fiance.

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Major Sports

Poor Conduct Noted At Tennis Matches

By Jack Taylor
P&W Sports Editor

Now is the time for all Millsaps students to properly back their teams, and to back them properly. With varsity baseball and tennis contests running these days, more and more of us should pay tribute to the athletes who devote much time and hard work to perform for our college and for us. The site of the home baseball games is the baseball field located North of the Gym and tennis courts. Schedules of the games can be found in the P & W each week, pointing out the games for the forthcoming week. The tennis matches are held at Battlefield Park courts, and these likewise are announced in the P & W.

It has been requested that some mention be made of the improper conduct that has been exhibited at the latest of Millsaps tennis engagements. It is considered polite to refrain from calls, clapping, and other distracting noises while the match is being played. It definitely is good sportsmanship to applaud the other fellow when he makes a point, so let's reflect good sportsmanship to those we contend with on the different fields of contest.

State Downs Majors 5-4

By Palmer Manning
P &W Sports Writer

Millsaps' Majors were unable to overcome a big advantage piled up in singles competition by Mississippi State and bowed to the Maroon tennis team by a narrow 5-4 count.

State jumped to a 4-2 lead in the singles department as Jerry Adcock, Joe Langston, Bob Still, and George Anderson all won their matches. James Vaughn, number two, and Freddie Abraham, number three, were the only Majors to score wins.

The Majors came back with a fine showing in doubles competition by taking two out of three. The number one doubles team, Max McDaniel and Abraham, plus the number two doubles squad, Jimmy McCormick and Vaughn, both scored victories.

The loss to Mississippi State was the only intercollegiate setback of the year for Millsaps, defending state intercollegiate champs. The Majors hold wins over Mississippi College and Mississippi Southern.

The results:

Jerry Adcock (MS) defeated Max McDaniel (M) 6-4, 6-3.

James Vaughn (M) defeated Bobby Webb (MS) 7-5, 6-1.

Fred Abraham (M) defeated Newell Lee Holt (MS) 6-3, 6-0.

Joe Langston (MS) defeated Jimmy McCormick (M) 6-2, 6-8, 6-2.

Bob Still (MS) defeated Wayne Sherman (M) 6-1, 6-3.

George Anderson (MS) defeated Floyd Jones (M) 6-2, 6-3.

McDaniel-Abraham (M) defeated Adcock-Holt (MS) 6-2, 6-3.

Vaughn-McCormick (M) defeated Webb-Still (MS) 6-4, 6-2.

Langston-Anderson (MS) defeated Sherman-Jones (M) 6-3, 6-1.

Girls' Sports

Badminton Tournament In Sports' Spotlight

By Frances Furr and Kathryn Sheaffer
P & W Columnists

After observing the birdie fly, and even participating a little in the badminton tournament, it takes little insight to see that the '57 champs are in for the struggle of their lives. With competitors running neck and neck, the players not only have to return the serve in a fashionable manner, but also have to vary the attack with deadly precision. It is no uncommon thing to see a birdie just barely tipped over the net one moment and the next moment smashed over the net at your feet. Perhaps it is such an attack that put Kay Bufkin on top last year. She really hits 'em hard.

Oddly enough, the scores have not been as exceptionally close as one would expect, but that will come as the tournament is narrowed down to the semi-finals and finals. The tournament, however, is moving at a fast pace; and aspirants for the trophy are rapidly being eliminated. Here are some of the results:

Adcock - Garrison defeated McInvale-Munson, 15-0, 15-1.

Furr - Hayes defeated Boyd-Barineau, 15-0, 15-6.

Smith-Wilson defeated Furr-Hayes, 15-9, 15-7.

Wilkins-Sheaffer defeated Combs-Hays, 15-5, 15-7.

M. Miller-Semmes defeated Lawrence-Stanton, (in 3 games, no scores)

Bufkin - Miller defeated Matheny-McDade, 15-8, 15-8

Jones-Clark defeated Goodwin-McCarley, 15-10, 15-18, 15-3

ATTENTION GIRLS: If you want to play tennis as we did badminton, sign the list on Miss Sain's door by April 8. Play will begin April 10. There will be both a doubles and singles tournament.

Standings

Intramural

	W	L
BB	5	1
KS	5	1
LXA	4	2
KA	3	3
PiKA	2	4
Min.	1	5
Nor.	1	5

Final standings for second half.

Schedule

Intramural Softball

To be announced next week.

Varsity Tennis

April 3, Spring Hill, here

April 4, Delta State, here

Varsity Baseball

April 1, Brookley Air Force Base, here

April 4, Louisiana College, here

Letters—

(Continued from page 4)

date. But you also put the wrong slant on step 3, because you referred to a selection by the Millsaps student body of their publications heads as a "popularity contest" and a "popular election." Not so, Stewart—they would be **student body** elections. **Although some people might think of student body elections merely from a political viewpoint, I am confident that the majority of Millsaps students do not.** If at Millsaps an election can't be an intelligent selection of the best individual by individuals, then maybe we had better stop being proud of our emphasis on freedom and reason.

Furthermore, Stewart, our publications are the official organs of the student body—why should the student body not have a voice in electing their heads? **And further still—are the Millsaps students once again to be considered "children," unable to think for themselves, while those "in the know" do their selecting for them?**

In several other respects, Stewart, you have twisted the facts. You mentioned "hasty" legislation. You failed to say that thought has been given to this last November, and that heavy thought have been given to it for the past two weeks, not to mention the thought along this line by student body officials during the last several years. Now, is this hasty? Furthermore, **you scold the student body officers and the senior members of the Student Executive Board for thinking about the future. Pray, what would you have us do? Write histories of SEB?** Certainly you would agree that that we were elected to think about this year; but that automatically affects the future, so (to carry your line of reasoning to its obvious end) **we really should just sit still and do nothing.**

But that is not what the student body elected us for, and that is not our interpretation of our job. **Besides, you failed to consider that juniors, sophomores, and freshmen are also representatives on the Student Executive Board.**

On the side, let me remind you of a fallacy in your editorial, Stewart. **You state that "mere numerical figures are a poor indication of interest and participation." Then you cry against unproportional representation n the SEB. In your own words, "mere numerical figures are a poor indication of interest and participation."**

I just wanted to point out these omissions of fact, Stewart. Above all, please realize **this is no attack.** It is simply an effort to lay bare some facts you thought were modest, but which are actually willing to stand forth as naked truth.

Sincerely,
Sam Jones,
Student Body President

Editor's Note: Please refer to this week's editorial, "Resolution Contradicts Purpose of Selection."

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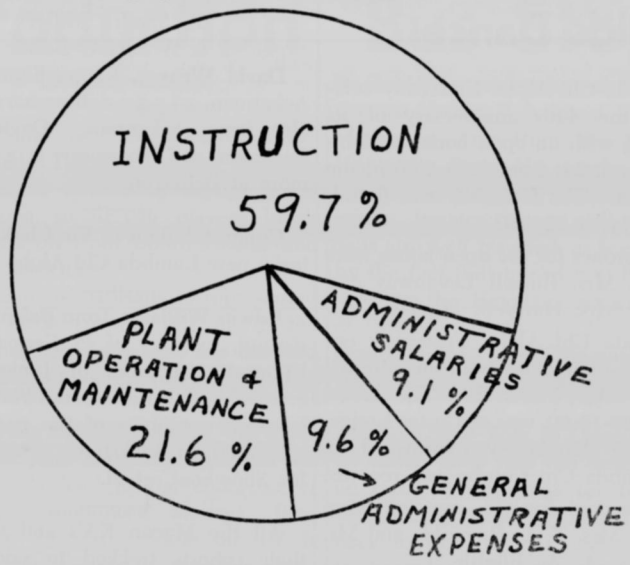

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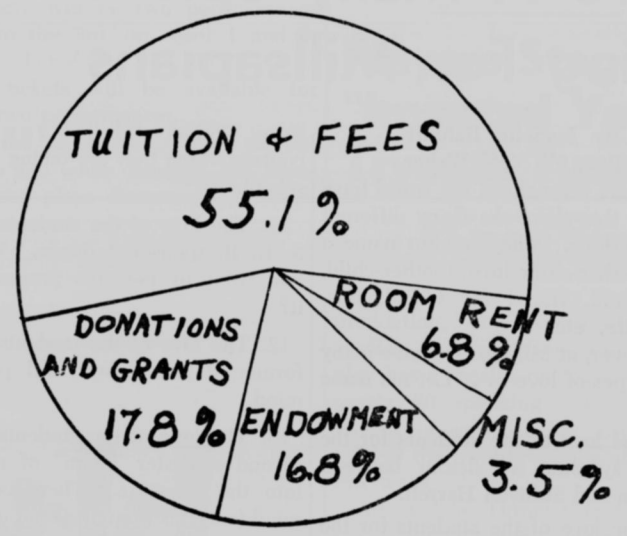

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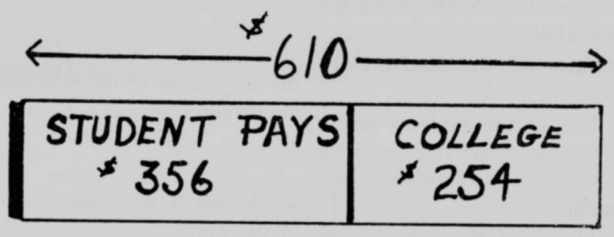

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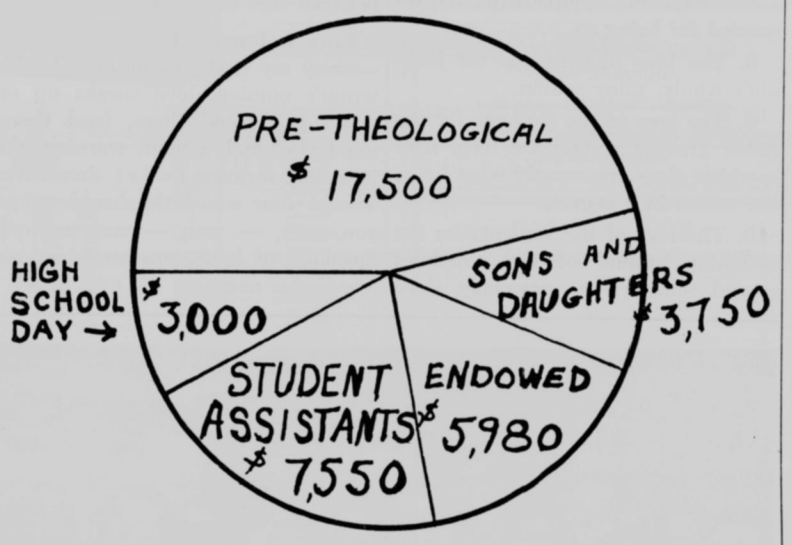

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New Constitution Goes To Faculty Committee

Climaxes Six Months' Work

By Lewis Lord
P & W News Editor

A faculty committee took under consideration this week a new proposed constitution for the Millsaps student body. The document, drawn up by the Student Executive Board, will be subjected to student body approval two or three weeks after faculty approval.

The proposed constitution is the result of more than six months of work by SEB members. Student body president Sam Jones calls it "an effort to bring the constitution to where we are now."

The present constitution, created when student government was in an infant stage, is an "obsolete" one, Jones said.

The proposed new constitution, as presented to the faculty committee, differed from the present one in several ways, including:

The proposed constitution provides for the organization of classes. The present constitution has provisions only for senior class organization.

The new constitution would provide a Student Senate, composed of elected representatives of various significant student groups such as social organizations and independents. The present constitution was set up so that no definite system of representation was fixed.

The new constitution notes a change in the election of the editors and business managers of the **Purple and White** and the **Bobashela.** Under the proposed system certain qualifications are required and applicants must be approved by a faculty-student committee before being put before the vote of the student body. The present system does not require qualifications nor does it provide for election by the student body.

The proposed constitution would require weekly meetings of the Senate. The present one calls for meetings at least once a month.

The new constitution would clarify the procedure necessary for amending the constitution.

A change is provided in the election of cheerleaders.

Varsity Show Cancelled

The members of Sigma Lambda: Nancy Jones, Betty Gail Trapp, Biggy Wilkins, Hazel Truluck, Jeanette Pullen, Martina Riley, Nena Dorion, Barbara Swann, June Stellwagon, and Eugenia Kelly, regretfully announce that the Varsity Show, which was scheduled for tonight at 8:15, has been cancelled because of a crowded schedule this semester and lack of cooperation.

The group would like to publicly express its appreciation to Glenda Wadsworth, Larry Tynes, Sam Jones, Barbara Ann Thomas, Peggy Vaughn, Wilda George, Mary Ann Hays, and David Weaver for the hours they spent in working to make the Varsity Show a success.

Nancy Jones

Singers Return From Annual Spring Tour

By BETTY MILLER
P&W Managing Editor

A trifle concert happy and travel worn, the 70 man Millsaps Singers tour caravan and equipage arrived home Sunday from what was from all viewpoints, except perhaps that of the very downtrodden risers, a most successful tour.

Into the space of a week the ambitious Singers had compressed 19 concerts, the sampling of 30 varieties of potato salad, and only the weary decks of cards know how many hands of bridge and rook to say nothing of gin and crazy eight. (For fear of drawing disdain from the more sophisticated members of the Millsaps community, the strategy and tactics of the various water gun battles will not be mentioned here. However, it is rumored that even some of the higher Singers personnel indulged. It might also be observed that some of the small town merchants were surprised to find their dusty supply of antiquated water guns so much in demand by such intelligent looking "men and women."

Without a doubt the most memorial moment of the entire tour came at approximately 2:30 p.m., Monday the first of April, in the quiet auditorium of Philadelphia High School. When the esteemed director, after the usual questioning signals to assure himself that his vague sopranos knew approximately what note they were going to produce and smiling nods to the basses to convince them that no one would mind if they sang out this time, delivered a most impressive downbeat for "Waltzing Matilda," this is what issued from between the 65 cherubic lips of his Singers (much to the delight of the student audience and bewilderment of said director). "On April Fool, us cats are really cool. It's sad but true, the joke's on you. It's April Fool." It would be entirely superficial to inform anyone familiar with the Millsaps faculty code of "Give as good as you get" that Mr. Ambrose had his full retaliation. However, that's another story.

If space would permit, one might write on and on about Mrs. Daniels' brush shower, Jimmy Oaks imitation of Mr. Ambrose and the consequences thereof, Billy Rainey's and Marler Stone's various birthdays and unappreciated presents, the day in Memphis, the wonderful people who cared for "That bunch of idiot children," how truly great Mr. Ambrose, Bobby Smith, the bus drivers, and chaperones

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Dr. Spiro Will Speak To I.R.C.

The International Relations Club will hold its first open meeting of the semester Monday night at 7:30 in the Forum Room of the library.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Spiro, head of the history department of Mississippi College, speaking on the topic: "The Middle East."

The campus is invited.

Eta Sigma Names Ten

Ten students were tapped into Eta Sigma, local scholarship honorary, during the second semester tapping services March 28.

Junior tappees were Don Taft and John Stone. Senior tappees were Elwyn Adkinson, Reynolds Cheney, Sam Jones, John D. Morgan, Jeannette Pullen, Martina Riley, Lawrence Shepherd, Jeannette Wilkins.

To be eligible for membership in Eta Sigma a student must have 80 semester hours, an overall quality index of 2.6, and have attended Millsaps for two semesters. These qualifications are tentative as Eta Sigma has been reorganized this semester. Future qualifications will be set up by the above named members.

Honor Study Group Meets 2:30 Friday

A student-faculty committee studying personal honor has asked SEB representatives to confer with their respective groups on the matter.

The committee, created by the SEB to probe the possibilities of Millsaps going under an honor system, decided first to determine the extent to which cheating has existed on the campus.

The representatives were asked to report the conferences to Betty Dribben by noon tomorrow.

The committee, headed by John Drysdale, meets again tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

THE CANTERBURY CLUB (Episcopal)
Sponsors The Sacrement of Holy Communion Tuesday, April 16, at 10:00 a.m. in Fitzhugh Chapel.
Celebrant: RT. REV. DUNCAN GREY, D.D.

S.E.B. Makes Last Minute Changes

Discovery of Three-Fifths Clause Compels Re-Vote

By LEWIS LORD
P&W News Editor

The Student Executive Board in a special meeting Sunday reconsidered and changed its earlier decision on the controversial issue of selection of publication heads.

The meeting was called after it was discovered that a three-fifths majority of S.E.B. was needed to change constitutional provisions. Earlier the board decided by one vote to have the editors and business managers of the **Bobashela** and **Purple and White** elected by the student body after a student-faculty committee nominates them.

The system Sunday was changed so that applicants, before becoming a candidate for election must have certain qualifications, including:

(1) He must have served at least one year of the staff of a college publication similar to the one for the position of which he is applying. He must have served at least one semester on the staff of the similar Millsaps publication.

(2) He must be at least a sophomore.

(3) He must have at least a 1.00 quality point index.

The SEB also provided for a 10-member student-faculty committee to nominate at least one and not more than three applicants. The committee would be composed of five faculty members and five students. The SEB strived to reduce the chances of bloc voting in the student members provision.

Sandra Miller Wins Fulbright

Sandra Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Miller of Greenwood, won the Fulbright Scholarship to study in France 1957-58 academic year. She will study at the University of Clermont-Ferrand. Sandra's main field will be modern French drama. Leaving for France in the latter part of September, she will spend three weeks in Paris before going on to Clermont-Ferrand.

The Fulbright Scholarships are granted on a basis of background in foreign language, purpose for study, scholarship, and school activities. The amount of the scholarship is approximately $1800. Students are recommended by the campus Fulbright committee and the Institute of International Education.

Sandra is a member of Sigma Lambda, Chi Delta, Westminster Fellowship, Players, and Chi Omega. She is president of Pi Delta Phi, librarian for Singers, Society Editor of the **P&W,** Class Editor of **Bobashela,** and KA Rose. She has been named on the Dean's List and the President's List.

Chi Song Fest Next Thursday

Song Fest will be held next Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium.

The purpose of Song Fest, which is sponsored annually by Chi Omega Sorority, is to better inter-fraternity relationships and supplement campus musical activities.

Judges are to be announced at a later date.

Alumni Day Set May 9

Alumni Day is to be held May 9, according to Mr. Jim Livesay, public relations director.

At the present time ballots are being sent out to alumni for election of officers, to be announced at that time. Nominations are O.B. Triplett '24, George Pickett '27 — '30, president; Reynolds Cheney '31, Roy Clark '41, Mrs. Ross Barnett '26, G. C. Clark '38, Turner Morgan '49, Charles Wright '48, vice president; Shirley Harwood '50, Mrs. T. H. Naylor '28, secretary.

Easter Services Planned By W.C.W.

The W.C.W. will sponsor pre Easter services April 17 and 18, according to Millicent King, president.

To be held in Fitzhugh Chapel, the morning services will begin at 7:15 both days. Evening services on the 17th will be at 6:15 p.m. and on the 18th at 8:45 p.m.

Theme for these services is Easter —So What?

New Audio-Visual Materials Shown

A program to exhibit the Library's recent audio-visual acquisitions was held Friday in the Forum Room.

These acquisitions were made possible by a grant of $300 given by United States Steel Foundation through the American Library Association. It was the decision of the library committee that this money be spent for audio-visual material in the fine arts. The committee stipulated the material would not be selected for its usefulness in classroom work but for its interest to students over and beyond classroom work. Included in the acquisitions are film strips, recordings, both musical and spoken, and art books. The musical recordings are modern and contemporary supplementing the record collection of the music department.

Included in Friday's program were: an address by Dr. Fleming, "The U. S. Steel Foundation's Gift to the Library," and selections from the recordings of modern music, the color filmstrips with Miss Craig as commentator, the color slides with Dr. Laney as commentator, the books on art with Miss Swearingen as commentator, and the recording of the spoken word.

Dr. James was in charge of the machines and projectors.

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You Say You're Not Interested?

Entire books have been written on single phases of the Communist movement in the United States.

The following article is simply an attempt to acquaint you with some facts concerning those phases of Communist infiltration with which the college student should be most vitally concerned, but in which the average college student says he has little or no interest (and consequently no knowledge).

You say you are just not interested in Politics? You say you don't think politics has any place in the college paper?

Your enemies don't agree with you.

Hitler once said, "Give me control of the minds of the youth of a country—give me control of the education system for five years—and I shall control that country indefinitely."

Senator McCarthy said, (referring to the above) "The Communists thoroughly recognize the truth of that statement. One of their major efforts, therefore, is to infiltrate the educational system of this country and control school and **college publications.**"

The May, 1937, issue of **The Communist** Magazine sets forth the following directive to all Communist teachers:

> Communist teachers are . . . faced with a tremendous social responsibility . . . They must take advantage of their positions, without exposing themselves . . .
>
> Only when teachers have really mastered Marxism-Leninism will they be able skillfully to inject it into their teaching at the least risk of exposure.

As far back as 1952, Dr. J. B. Matthews (a Methodist Minister), and former research director of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, stated in a speech at Brown University on April 22 of that year:

> Approximately 28 percent of all the top collaborators with the deceitful Communist-front movement in recent years have been college and university professors.
>
> Exhaustive research into the personnel of Communist-front organizations reveals that some 3,000 professors, from approximately 600 institutions of higher learning have been affiliated more than 26,000 times with these instruments of the Communist Party. This is not 'guilt by association' but guilt by collaboration.

In discussing the rise and dominance of pragmatism which contributed to the setting the stage for subversion, Dr. Matthews states: "Experimentation in morals, as well as in science, became

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off the cuff...

by editor

We find in the April edition of "The Toddle House Digest" this quote from a distant relative of ours (heretofore unknown to us): "Step on the starter and see the world, says an auto ad. But before you step on the gas, you'd better decide which world you want to see." J. B. Gammill—Jacksonville, Fla.

Today, April 11, is Coffee Day, and it's scheduled right between mid-semester and final exams.

A news release from "Playboy" we see that "The country's original, most accurate, and best known football forecast has found a new residence." Francis Wallace's **Football Preview,** (which appeared in **The Saturday Evening Post** (1937-1949) and **Collier's** (1949-56), will appear in the September issue of "Playboy" Magazine. The time is right for you "sports" enthusiasts to contact Miss Swearingen about a library subscription.

The Hinds Junior College **Hindsonian,** the only weekly published by a Mississippi Junior College, captured some of the beauty of springtime in a COLOR picture on the front page of the April 3 edition. According to the **Hindsonian,** "Three primary colors —red, yellow and blue—are blended to make 18 different shades and tones to give our readers a pleasing photo." The reproduction was magnificent. Congratulations to Irl Dean Rhodes, editor; the members of the **Hindsonian** staff; and to Keith Press in Raymond, who did the printing.

We were reading before the holidays where Martha Hyer, soon to star with Bob Hope and Anita Ekberg in a 2½ million dollar epic, "Trouble in Paris", waited seven years in Hollywood before being discovered. Singer Ella Logan, touring Europe, met Miss Hyer's father, an army colonel, who told Miss Logan of his daughter. Miss Logan wired her Hollywood agent; an RKO contract followed—further evidence of the truth of the old adage, "It's not **what** you know, but **who** you know that counts."

Anti-anti-laborists haven't come to the front yet; but you can pretty well count on it. If labor organizers follow the party's example, they'll soon have the public to opposed to labor investigators that we may even see anti-investigation bills passed by the congressional puppets of labor. The same type of "anti-anti" campaign has gone so well in the U. S. against investigators into communism, that the average citizen would crucify a senate investigator before he would have a communist dupe awakened or a ruthless soviet agent exposed. So many have fallen for the old communist cover-up, "anti - communists-ot communists-are the real enemies of America."

Letters To The Editor

April 3, 1957

Mr. Stewart Gammill
Editor of the P&W

Dear Editor:

A struggling young poet wishes to publish his first verse. Considering your famous "Open Door" policy, I am sure you will not exclude this epic.

"Little minds in little circles dwell
Little minds "Brandice" cannot spell
Little minds, I think, belong in—well,
Anyway not in Millsaps."

Yours for cockroaches in every cup,

Lee Nicholson

Guest Editorial

'Open-Stack' Policy Is Unique Feature

By Robert Thurman

The Millsaps-Wilson Library is probably the most unique feature on this campus. That is because of its being not only a new and well-planned building, but also because of its open-stack policy. I feel certain that there is not another college library in the state that follows such a policy.

Our library is a place with a soul. With the Privilege of going into the stacks, every student can feel a private intimacy with the pulse of its literature. Without this pulse it can be very little more than just a fine building.

It would be a tragedy for us to lose this heritage. But nothing except complete fair play and **integrious** use of its facilities can assure us that the students of next year or next month will have the same heritage.

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an end in itself."

From John Dewey came "The intellectually envenoming and morally disintegrating view that how-to-teach is more important than what-to-teach and how-to-learn more important than what-to-learn." Thus the stage was set for the influx of new ideas.

Are progressive education and Communism the same thing?

Aside from their common "determination to eliminate completely the timeless verities and values around which western civilization had been so largely organized until the rise of the Soviet state, on the one hand, and the dominance in education of modern instrumentalism, on the other hand, no. Only juveniles make the mistake of identifying Communism with progressive education, or progressive education with Communism.

"The fact is that progressive education and Communism are at opposite poles in their basic philosophy," states Dr. Matthews. "The former represents intellectual and moral anarchy, the latter the most rigid thought and behavior control ever known to man."

What can you do to combat Communism?

1) Don't be lured into a false sense of security. Communism is not knocking on the door of America; it waltzed in during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, and its up to the youth of America to kick it out.
2) Don't be afraid to question. Force Communist sympathizers to try to substantiate their mythical ideologies. (They can't.)
3) Don't be afraid to speak your mind. Write us letters on the subject—pro or con. (If you sympathize, let us suggest that you attempt to substantiate.)
4) Educate yourself on Communism. Some of you may someday find yourself a member of a Communist organization, the Communist affiliation of which you had no

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These Suggestions Could Possibly Save Your Life

Electrical storms, flash floods, and tornadoes continue to take lives and do untold millions of dollars worth of damage, however the damage done by floods has been lessened by flood control and advances in communication, and the number of human lives lost in tornadoes has been minimized by the warnings of weather forecasters.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters offers these suggestions that may save your life in the event of a tornado.

If you are in open country:

1. Move at right angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usually move ahead at about 25 to 40 miles per hour.
2. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine.

If in a city or town:

1. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building. Stay away from windows.
2. In homes: Usually the safest part of the house is in the corner of the basement toward the direction from which the storm is coming. However, when you are unable to determine from which direction the tornado is coming, go to the southwest corner of the basement, which usually offers greatest safety, especially in frame houses. People in houses without basements should find other shelter, preferably in a storm cellar, although a depression, such as a ditch or ravine, can offer some protection. If time permits, electricity and heating appliances should be shut off. Doors and windows on the north and east sides of the house may be opened to reduce damage to the building.

If in schools:

1. In city areas: If school building is of strongly reinforced construction, stay inside, away from windows, remain near an inside wall on the lower floors when possible. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums with large, poorly-supported roofs.
2. In rural schools that do not have strongly reinforced construction, remove children and teachers to a ravine or ditch if storm shelter is not available.

Elsewhere

Cow College Prof. Tapes Cow's Mouth

By Anne Coker
P & W Columnist

Having recently received a minor chastisement (on the wrist) from one Spero Cora (he's a political science major and we reckon that explains it), we bow our head in abject humiliation and vow, vow, vow, to tell you what is happening on other campuses rather than merely "steal their jokes".

However, since all our exchange papers are so old they're "history", we're forced to wait until next week when we'll have some fresh papers (and another excuse).

This one was so good we couldn't resist stealing it. It's from **the Mississippian** and we dedicate it gleefully to Dr. Price:

Prof: "Who split the atom?"

No answer.

Prof: (louder) "Who split the atom?"

Student: "Don't yell at me, I ain't touched the crazy thing!"

Profs ain't dumb—no sir—profs is got lots 'o sense. And jist to prove our point, we're gonna cite the Harding **Bison,** which tells us how one prof used his noodle to silence a mooing moo-cow in his back yard by wrapping friction tape around her mouth (don't ask us how the stupid cow got there is the first place—maybe the prof was from Cow College). Anyhoo, he used his potential!

And now for our usual claver space-filler-upper's—daffynitions we know you're all excited about them and can hardly wait to get started reading, but let us disgress long enough to say **Danny Anderson** to you all. (Now, Danny, remember our bargain—we put **your** name an **our** column . . . you gotta put **ours** in **yours!**). But to proceed with the business at hand:

Pathologist: One who can find his way through the woods.

A **tomahawk** is something that when you make up without any hair there's an Indian with.

Anatomy: Something that everyone has, but looks better on a girl.

Hug: Energy gone to waist.

Oxide: An ox's outer covering.

Nylons: Sheer today and gone tomorrow.

Golddigger: A gal who breaks dates by going out with them.

And so once again we must part. but not without our usual brilliant and invigorating Thought for the Day: If at first you don't succeed, try again. Then stop. No use being silly about it.

I Left At 9:55, Arrived At 9:50; You Can Do It

By Ethyl Shapley
P & W Feature Editor

"Time waits for no one.
It passes you by . . ."

One of those "off" days, not too long ago, I began to question the validity of the above statement. Either time **does** wait for you at Millsaps or these campus clocks like to argue.

I was in the best of spirits the early part of this same bright morning and joyfully sloushed through the mud holes gloating over the fact that I was going to be on time to my eight o'clock class.

I casually tippy-toed down Murrah Hall and cast a triumphant look at the clock—8:05.

Oh, well, the Grill clock is always slow.

After class, suddenly remembering an overnight library book I had signed my life away to get, I rushed to the library trying to get there before nine in order to avoid personal bankruptcy. My heart and budget flew out the window as I glanced at the clock in the library—9:10 A.M., I paid the fine like a Spartan and set my watch by "Western Union" time.

Browsing in the library until 9:55 I set out for the CC. I arrived at 9:50. ("Colonel" time, no doubt.)

At the end of this period, I tromped back to Murrah on my last leg. The clock showed 11:05 as the correct time. I meekly crept into class—late as usual.

The moral: Forget about time. What you don't know won't hurt you even though it does fail you.

THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

In competition with San's Script, we now report the latest in the "social whirl." Now that Aden Coleman has had her announcement party, the odds that she won't make it to the altar have dropped 5 to 1. Helen Sue (Callahan) Steele did it differently—she got married and then had an announcement party (of her engagement).

Always endeavoring to keep up with the latest dirt, we felt it our duty to report on the Singers' Tour. Betty Miller confiscated all printable facts, and Stewart censored the unprintable. So Betty gets a "bi-line", and Thumbtacks urges all to try out for Tour Choir.

After a careful two years study and a recent amendnig (by a 12 to 11 vote), S. E. B. has unearthed an astonishing fact. **It takes 3/5 vote to amend the constitution.** Could it be that S. E. B. tricycle is now a bicycle built for two?

We understand that several **P&W** staff members have acquired "ghost writers." Wait 'til Chi Delta and Kit Kat hear of this.

Thumbtacks returns with the results of another poll. The poll question was: Do you favor the honor system?

The results

Yes	1
No	98
No. asked	99

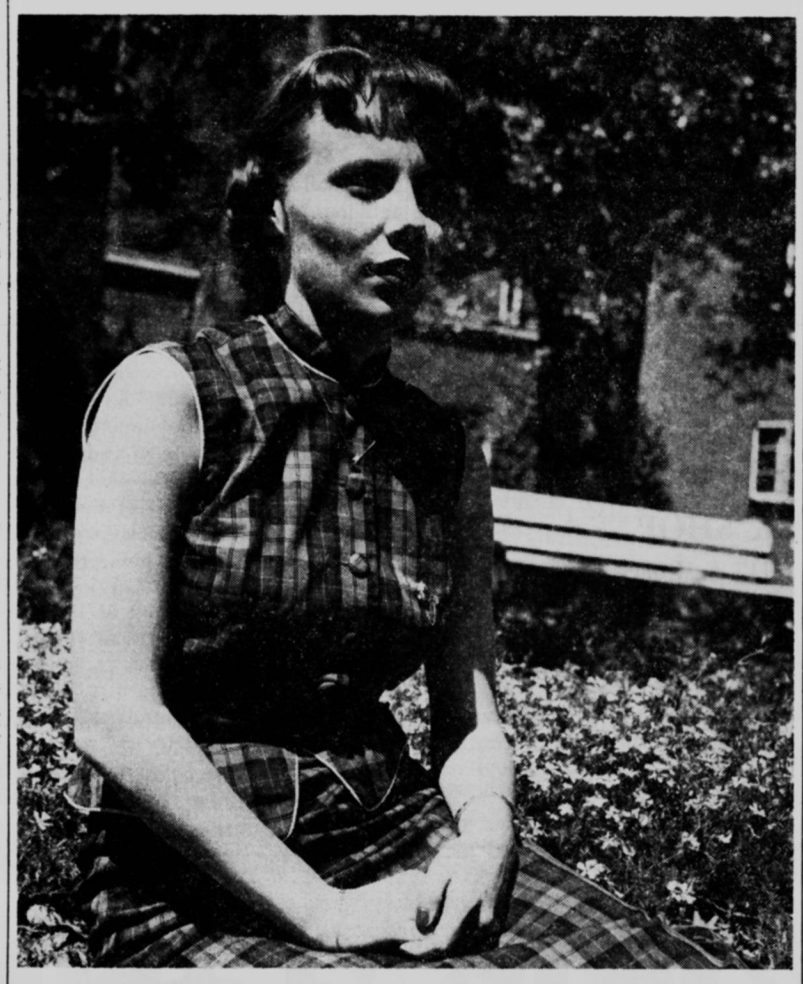
The one "yes" vote was cast by Albert A. Dunninger who said, "Millsaps is a small christian, co-educational, liberal arts college. At the University of Florida 600 students were dismissed in one year for cheating. By dismissing 600 students Millsaps will become an even smaller liberal arts college."

Congratulations to our ambassadors to Mexico. We hear that they did much to uphold the fine tradition and dignity of Millsaps.

The Phi Mu's will hold their annual spring formal tomorrow night. It's rumored that they will follow the precedent set by other campus organizations and choose a Phi Mu Carnation. Wonder who the lucky boy will be.

In closing: "My mind is made up. Don't confuse me with facts."

Cotton Queen, Nena Doiron Featured As Major Major



Greenwood Sr. Plans Career As A Teacher

By Ethyl Shapley
P & W Feature Editor

"I was shaking so much that I couldn't even sing 'Honeymoon'." These are the words of Nena Doiron describing her feelings upon learning that she was Pike Cotton Ball Queen for 1957. Nena continued, "Jimmy asked me if I wasn't going to sing and I told him I was trying."

Nena, an elementary education major from Greenwood, has sped through school in three years, while managing to appear on the Dean's List for four semesters.

In addition she has played the dual role of vice-president and pledge trainer for the KD's, was in last year's tour choir, and literary wise held the position of class editor of last year's **Bobashela,** and is an associate editor of this year's publication. First semester this year saw Nena tapped into KDE and Sigma Lambda.

Nena's spare time lately has been spent in plans for tonight's Varsity Show. Serving as make-up chairman, Nena vows and declares that she doesn't know a thing about grease-paint. When last seen she was compiling a list of what to buy in the way of grease-paint.

After the Varsity Show what? Well there's a small matter called comprehensive waiting right around the corner.

Comprehensive and graduation out of the way, (this is what is called a positive attitude) we'll find Nena teaching the fifth grade in Jackson next year.

Four Millsaps Seniors Silhouetted By P&W

By Marilyn Bates
P & W Staff Writer

The campus sleuth is out again shadowing seniors to silhouette. This is becoming more and more difficult since the persons in question have decided it's time to attend classes faithfully (no cuts left) and begin a little "comprehensive" review. Fortunately we did find a few.

First we touch the field of Psychology. **Barbara Swann** has her major in this, and she is now the president of the Psychology honorary, Psi Delta Chi, and also historian of Sigma Lambda. Barbara is planning to do graduate work in her major and is awaiting answers to applications to several schools. She would like to work with children, possibly in grammar school. One of her more recent ventures was going on stage as the puppet King of Chi Omega's "Brew for Two."

The past president of Kappa Delta, **Marilyn Wood,** is looking beyond comprehensives and graduation to July 3 and her wedding. Harry Blair is looking in that direction also. Marilyn is majoring in Elementary Education and is a student assistant in Education. She and Harry will have a home in the Navy—in Florida, they hope. This former Millsaps Kappa Alpha Rose was also KA Rose of Irwin Province, which includes (besides Millsaps) Ole Miss, Southern, and Miss. State. She works on the Bobashela business staff and has been featured as a Beauty and a Favorite.

Mary Elizabeth Knight, was **Burton,** is majoring in English, but she has no plans for it, except graduation. Mary E. is a Players enthusiast, and her portable sewing machine came in handy for sewing the sand bags for "South Pacific". Mary E. is the former president of Phi Mu. As most of us know, she is married; which accounts for her many trips to Columbus, where her husband, Ray Knight, is working. Last weekend Mary E. went fishing at Lake Castle, which accounts for her "red" suntan. She even caught a few fish. Besides being married and active on the campus, Mary E. is carrying 21 hours, quite a load for anyone, especially a senior.

Our last senior to be silhouetted this week is **Nancy Crawford,** another English major. Nancy plans to teach in Pensacola, Florida, when she graduates. She is a member of Chi Omega, Assistant Editor of Stylus, and also serves as president of Chi Delta, women's literary honorary. Poor Nancy will just never learn to make hot chocolate. Every time she fixes it in the dorm, she burns it.

Tour Choir To Visit Monterey

The Millsaps Singers Tour Choir will present a concert at the Monterey Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

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Goss Names Cast For Turner Cassity's "Inverted Year"

By Joe Harris
P & W News Writer

Lance Goss, director of the Millsaps Players' has announced the cast for "The Inverted Year", the Players' second world premiere, to be presented May 8-11.

In the role of Fannie Harahan, the 20-year-old Boston girl studying at Heidelberg, will appear Laura Smith, a Millsaps' freshman from Vicksburg; and playing her lover, the young Nazi flyer Lt. Max Rossler, is veteran actor Dick Blount, sophomore from Jackson.

Another splendid actress, Mary Russell Ragsdale of Memphis, Tenn., is cast as Mrs. Persis Galt, Fannie's sponsor, while Countess Lisza will be played by Vicksburger Gail Moorhead.

Don Lisle as Poldi and Alva Dalton as Hans appear as storm troopers. In the part of Dom Paternus is Leonard Jordan, and as Dom Agatho is Charles Jennings.

Professor Galt is played by Henry Clements, and as Paula and August Gale appear Paula Galt and Allan Jones, respectively.

Enacting the part of Erika is Rose Marie Paradis; as Nan Shepherd is Mary Anne Hays; and Terry Fincher plays the waiter.

Ronald Willoughby and John Sullivan are cast as the philosophy students, while other students are played by Laurie Smith, Glenda Wadsworth, Missy Wilson, and Jean Roten. Ruth Ann Hall appears as the girl with a religious education.

In the part of other storm troopers and students are Brack Lange, Billy Kerr, Jack Taylor, Jerry Felker, Jack Pool, and William Jeanes.

"The Inverted Year" is an adaptation by Turner Cassity, a 1951 graduate of Millsaps, from "A Winter's Tale" by Jean Stafford and concerns the period immediately preceding the Second World War. The time of the play is 1936, and much of the story is framed in a flash-back sequence. Fannie, after returning home to Boston and marrying, sees her love for the Nazi flyer in the light of all that occurred during the height of Hitler's power. Such historic events as the war against the Jews, the burning of the books, and the civil war in Spain are related in the play.

Cambridge, Massachusetts and Heidelberg and Freiburg, Germany, are the different settings for the play.

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Backstage

"Groucho", Others Using Nick-Names

By Lacy Causey
P & W Columnist

Spring has sprung! The bands from the different High schools have left us, and the campus is once more in the lazy swing of studies.

As I sit pecking away on such a beautiful day (how about that poetry) I can't help wondering just what Murrah will look like when they fill that 'shell' in with what ever one fills shells in with. Just think, this time next year when the S. U. building is finished, Murrah is finished, we will have the new dormitories to contend with. Gads!

Lets see whats new in and around Jackson as far as the Theatre is concerned. Nothing. The Little Theatre is still running 'Bus Stop', the Players are preparing for "The Inverted year", all the movies are still showing fairly good pictures, and TV is still with us.

Do you have a nick-name that's giving you trouble, or just a plain old ordinary name. Well don't feel like the 'Lone Ranger' cause even in Hollywood the same is true. For example did you know that "Groucho" Marx is really Julius Marx? No, well how about Pincus Lee. (Pinky to you and me.) And the real first name that would never do, these days, for Tex Ritter is Woodward. More? How about Lindley Jones for "Spike". And if you want to know what this world really is coming to, here are the legal signatures, respectively, of "Duke" Ellington, "Fats" Domino and "Skitch" Henderson: Edward Kennedy Ellington, Antonio Domino and Lyle C. Henderson. And you got troubles?

Dean Martin, who makes his solo screen appearance (without a certain partner) in the MGM musical, "Ten Thousand Bedrooms," tells the story about the little Dutch boy who was walking one day and saw a leak in the dike. He rushed over and stuck his finger in it. But the dam burst and the whole town was flooded.

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knowledge. You'll call it guilt by association; but that's a poor excuse for one who has had the opportunity to be informed.

How can you become informed?

Here is a short list of nationally circulated publications where anti-communist material can be found (reading of some of these "reactionary" periodicals is condemned by many of those who loudly profess the right of "academic freedom," and would defend to-the-death fifth amendment invokers and professors who refuse to deny under oath communist affiliation):

Saturday Evening Post, Readers Digest, U. S. News and World Report, National Review, American Mercury, National Republic, Counterattack, Dawn, and **Human Events,** weekly Washington commentary whose circulation figures have eclipsed the circulation figures of two of the leading left wing journals, **The Nation** and **The New Republic.**

San's Script

By Sandra Miller
P & W Society Editor

Sally Avery, Chi Omega from Jackson, and **Dickie Yelverton,** member of Kappa Alpha Order and also from Jackson, were married on Friday, March 29. Sally is a junior here at Millsaps and Dickie is a student at the University of Mississippi Medical School.

The Spring Holidays came fast—and went faster. It's really amazing what all you can do in two whole days. Meanwhile—back at the Millsaps, bands here, bands there, bands everywhere. The State Band Contest extended from Monday, April 1, through Saturday, April 6. Listening to them in concert and seeing them in maneuvers really brought back the memories . . .

Ducky Catledge, Kappa Delta from Meridian, and **Norris Knight,** member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity (at Ole Miss) from Greenwood, pledged their wedding vows on Friday, March 29. Ducky was a junior here first semester, and Norris is attending the University of Mississippi Medical School.

Congratulations to the Millsaps Tennis team on their wins over Spring Hill College and Delta State College last Wednesday and Thursday, respectively!

Ann Myers, Kappa Delta from Greenwood, is pinned to **Bruce Merchant,** member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. Ann is a junior and is majoring in Political Science. Bruce, from Lincoln, Nebraska, is a senior in pre-medical school at Wesleyan College in Nebraska. Ann and Bruce met last fall when both were students in the Washington Semester Program in Washington, D. C.

The Singers came back Sunday night with glowing reports of the "many funs" they had on tour. Some new little romances started, some relatively new romances became even better, and some of the old ones got a shot in the arm. We missed the Singers and are glad they're back.

Clara Smith, Phi Mu from Natchez, and **John Wimberly,** Lambda Chi Alpha from Jackson, were pinned Sunday night, April 7. Clara is a sophomore and "might be majoring in English." John is a Junior and is in Pre-Med.

Distaff Sun worshippers of last weekend may be classified in one of three divisions: Rare, Medium Rare, and Well Done.

Next week San's Script will be written by a guest editor, whose name we will not divulge at this time, (it's a secret!), in the absence of the regular editor who will be taking—dum-da-dum-dum—COMPREHENSIVE.

Singers —

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were, the times "Ma" Price was quite willing to go back to being mother to only three children instead of 65, how Paul Kern managed to make his jokes sound funny after telling them to 19 audiences, the little girls that swooned when Marler sang, how everyone liked and appreciated the Lees, and all the funny little things that happen when 70 hetergeneous people are thrown together on the two "jostlingish" buses in the nation and still expected to "represent Millsaps at the Ladies and Gentlemen you are."

Everybody finally learned that it was indeed true that "The first thing a good Singer must learn is to be on time" and "The just must suffer with the unjust."

Even though there were times when the Singers were as tired and cross a bunch of heathens that were ever crowded together on a set of risers, with the first downbeat there always came that oneness that has only one explanation, and the tears in a grandmother's eyes and an old man singing the hymns along with the choir made it all worthwhile—yes, even the potato salad.

Phi Mu Dance Is Tomorrow

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu will hold its annual spring formal, which is open to the campus, tomorrow night. It will be held at the Rose and Silver Rooms of the Heidelberg Hotel, and will be centered around the theme "April in Paris."

B.S.O.'s Enjoy Informal Party

The members of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron entertained their dates and guests at an informal party at Livingston Community House on April 6. Dr. and Mrs. Manley and Dr. and Mrs. McWhiney were present as chaperones. A picnic supper prepared by members of the chapter was served.

Viking Dance Is Saturday

Saturday night, April 13, the Vikings will entertain with an informal dance. The dance, which will carry out a Spring theme, will be held at the Y.M.C.A. from 8:00 till 12:00. The campus is invited to attend.

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Majors Play Memphis State And Southwestern This Week

Take Twin Bill From Brookley

By Jack Taylor
P & W Sports Editor

The Millsaps baseball team evened up their season's baseball record last week by defeating Brookley Air Force Base 6-0 and 12-9 in a double-header played in Mobile, Alabama. After two previous defeats by Mississippi College, the Majors found their pitching and batting pace against Brookley. Bob Fortune picked up his first win of the year, shutting out his opposition 6 to 0. Tex Sample, relieving Billy Graham, gathered a win to his record by virtue of a 12 to 9 win in the second game. The third game planned for this series was rained out.

On Saturday, April 6, the Majors slipped two games behind in their won-lost column by losing two games to Louisiana College. In the first game of the double header, Bob Fortune turned in a fine pitching performance but errors by the Millsaps team allowed Louisiana College to win by the score of 4 to 1.

In the afternoon game, the Majors got off to a lead only to have a series of errors, steals, and a sacrifice fly take the victory from them. In the latter part of the game, Louisiana College put a man on first on an error. The runner then stole second and third, getting into scoring position. Then a high fly to center field gave him time to score, thus winning the game for Louisiana College by a one point margin, 4-3. In the top of the 7th inning, Tex Sample drove a hard hit ball which allowed him to gain third base, giving Millsaps an opportunity to win. However, Tex died on third and the scoring for Millsaps was over. Smiley Ratcliff gained a perfect batting average for the day, taking two hits for two tries at bat. Perrin Smith, Roger Kinnard, and Ratcliff each turned in two hits apiece for the Majors in the batting department. The best hit of the day was the triple by Tex Sample.

Millsaps travels to Memphis, Tennessee this week with one game each with Southwestern of Memphis and Memphis State. Their next home games are on Wednesday and Thursday with William Jewell College.

Intra Mural Softball Schedule for 1957

April 15	KA vs. Sigs
April 16	LXA vs. Pikes
April 22	BB vs. Ministers
April 23	KA vs. Pikes
April 24	Sigs vs. Ministers
April 29	LXA vs. BB
April 30	KA vs. Ministers
May 2	Pikes vs. BB
May 6	Sigs vs. LXA
May 7	KA vs. BB
May 8	Ministers vs. LXA
May 9	Pikes vs. Sigs
May 13	KA vs. LXA
May 14	BB vs. Sigs
May 15	Ministers vs. Pikes

Game time is 4 P.M. Ten minute forfeit time will be enforced. Special rules for softball are listed on pages 62 and 63 of your Handbook. Other rules that are listed in the official Softball Rule book will be followed.

Girls' Sports

Sheaffer, Wilkins Win Doubles Cups

By Frances Furr
P & W Columnist

Congratulations! ! That is to Kathryn Sheaffer (co-author of this column) and Biggie Wilkins, the badminton doubles champs for '57. A bit of hard work and badminton durability has won this coveted title for them. The point is, however, that Kathryn and Biggie stopped the forces of Kay Bufkin and Danny Miller in an upset victory 15-12, 15-10. The games could have gone either way; but I think that for the first time in quite some while Kay and Danny were faced with a problem which they could not overcome at the very moment "overcoming" was needed. Kathryn displays through the medium of badminton a form that must come from hours of tennis. That reminds me, "Did you sign up for tennis?"

Badminton is still not over; there will be another trophy winner to appear in a week or so, the winner in singles. Competition is again raging! Here are some of the scores in both doubles and singles:

Doubles

Dribben-Pillow defeated M. Miller-Semmes; 15-0, 15-6.

Miller-Bufkin defeated Dribben-Pillow; 15-5, 15-8.

Sheaffer-Wilkins defeated Jones-Clark; 4-15, 15-2, 15-11.

Bufkin-Miller defeated Smith-Wilson; 15-7, 15-6.

Sheaffer-Wilkins defeated Wheeless-Garst; 16-18, 15-11, 15-9.

Sheaffer-Wilkins defeated Miller-Bufkin; 15-12, 15-10.

Singles

Furr defeated Douglas; 12-10, 11-1.

Matheny defeated McCarly; 11-6, 11-7.

Tucker defeated Lunquist; (forfeit).

Smith defeated Tucker; 11-6, 11-9.

Bufkin defeated Matheny; 11-,1, 11-4.

Smith defeated D. Miller; 11-4, 11-8.

M. Miller defeated Munson; (forfeit).

Millsaps Netmen Down Spring Hill Team, 6-2

By Jack Taylor
P & W Sports Editor

The Millsaps Tennis team raised their season's record to five wins and two losses March 27th, by defeating Spring Hill 6-2. Previously, Millsaps has defeated Delta State 9-0, Spring Hill 7-0, losing only to Mississippi State and Mississippi Southern. Results of the second win over Spring Hill are: Max McDaniel (M) over Dick Blake, 6-1, 6-4; James Vaughn (M) over Mike Ford, 6-2, 6-2; Fred Abraham (M) over Jeb Bousson 6-4, 6-1; Bob Eckert (SH) over Jim McCormick 7-5, 1-6, 7-5; Wayne Sherman (M) over Tom Purser 6-3, 7-5; in the singles bracket. In the doubles: McDaniel-Abraham (M) over Blake-Ford 6-4, 6-2; and Vaughn-McCormick (M) over Bousson-Eckert, by default.

Major Sports

Kappa Sigs Lead Intra-Mural Race

By Jack Taylor
P & W Sports Editor

In the race for the Intramural trophy, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity has taken the lead with their win as basketball champions. This gives the Sigs two first places, speedball and basketball. The Lambda Chi's are second in the race with a third in speedball, and a second place in basketball. The KA's are still in the running with their second place in speedball. A great deal of interest will soon be centered on the softball diamond, located on the football practice field behind Sullivan-Harrell Hall. The schedule is to be announced this week, and Coach Bartling and Coach Smith have indicated that there will be only one round of play again this year.

Coaches Bartling and Smith are thinking over the possibility of having a small field and track day sometime this spring, possibly on the Annual Play Day. Field events such as the discus throw, shot-put, high jump and broad jump; the shorter races such as the 100 yard dash, 220 and 440 yard dashes would be included to make an interesting day for all hands. Any one having any suggestions should speak to their intramural representatives or to the Coaches.

The intramural representatives of the different organizations met recently with the Intramural Committee composed of Dr. Wallace, Coach Bartling, and Coach Smith, Chairman of this committee is Professor Knox, who introduced the topic for discussion. The different representatives were asked to think on the probability of dividing the intramural league next year in order to induce more Millsaps students to participate in sports. One of the suggestions was for each social organization to have a pledge team and an active team. The Freshman and Sophomore class would be in the pledge schedule, and the Juniors and Seniors would be in the active schedule. This would allow some students that presently can't qualify for play to participate in active sports. Another suggestion was that members of the intramural squads be allowed to play "B" games in basketball, and remain eligible to engage in the intramural games. Another suggestion was that each organization having members participating in varsity athletics would receive points in the intramural sports race. The representatives were asked to think over these ideas, and are to meet some time later to form a plan.

Scoreboard

Tennis

Millsaps 9—Delta State 0.
Millsaps 7—Spring Hill 0.
Millsaps 6—Spring Hill 2.

Baseball

Millsaps 6 — Brookley Air Force Base 0.
Millsaps 12 — Brookley Air Force Base 9.

Schedule

Tennis

April 15 U. of Miss. ..... Here.
April 29-30 State Tournament ..... Here.

Baseball

April 11—Southwestern of Memphis ..... There.
April 12—Memphis State ..... There.
April 17—William Jewell ..... Here.

Intramural Softball

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U. S. Steel Grant Buys Art Volumes

Records and Film Strips Also Purchased With Funds

By RUSSELL THOMPSON
P & W Staff Writer

By a recent grant from the United States Steel Foundation, the Millsaps-Wilson Library has been able to purchase articles in several fields of the fine arts. Of the three hundred dollars alloted, the most outstanding expenditure of one hundred twenty-five dollars went for the purchase of seven volumes of pictorial collections of the world's finest art.

The first among these is **Egypt** - a showing from the tombs and temples of that ancient country. This volume contains thirty - two pictures reproduced in color along with a history written for the reader's acquaintance of the pictures.

Venice is one of a series of books which is written for the beginning student so that he may obtain a fundamental knowledge of art. This is an observance of that city, "the Bride of the Mediterranean Sea," of both its glory and trials. Its two hundred pages are wonderfully worked in color and black and white with a reading account accompanying each page.

Durer is a collection of that artist's fine works. He is the greatest painter of the Renaissance in the name of Germany. This volume purposes to fill the gap of understanding in English of Durer's religious paintings, por-

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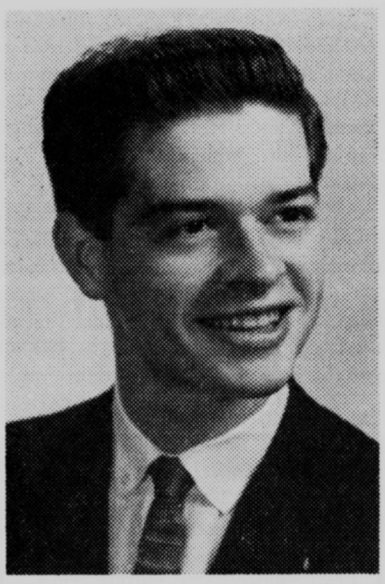

Tonkel Wins MEA Contest, In National

Keith Tonkel, winner of the M.E.A. sponsored state oratorical contest, will leave Tuesday to compete in the national contest in Chicago and Michigan.

In the national contest which is to be held April 25 and 26, Keith will be competing against speakers from each of the member states of the National Oratorical Association. The general topic for the ten minute speeches is "Our Generation." Keith's address is entitled "Today and Tomorrow" and is in defense of the present generation. "We are tired of people expounding the negative and ignoring the positive good in American Youth" is the overall theme.

NEWS BRIEFS

Students planning to apply for financial assistance in meeting the cost of recently announced increased fees must secure application forms from Dr. Frank M. Laney immediately.

The increased fees go into effect in September.

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, chairman of the department of classical languages, spoke yesterday to the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Midwest and South in Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Hamilton spoke on the subject "Virgil and the Atom."

The Millsaps - Wilson Library announces that it will have uninterrupted musical selections in the Forum Room on Friday afternoon from 3:30-5:00 p.m. and that evening from 7:30-9:00 p.m. Please see the bulletin board for the selections to be offered.

The library will close Saturday at 12:00 a.m. and remain closed until Monday in observance of Easter, according to Miss Swearingen.

Mr. Charles Watson, assistant professor of piano, was one of the judges at the state piano contest held at Hinds Junior College in Raymond Saturday.

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Summer School Program Announced By Registrar

By Joe Harris
P & W Staff Writer

The summer school calendar and rates at Millsaps College have been announced by Professor Hardin, Registrar. The calendar is as follows:

First Term

June 8 ..... Registration
June 10 ..... Classes Begin
July 4 ..... Holiday
July 13 ..... Final Examinations

Second Term

July 15 ..... Registration of New Students and Classes Begin
August 16 ..... Final Examinations

Students are expected to be present for each class session. Unexcused absences in excess of three in each class will result in partial loss of credit.

Students enrolled in the summer session are eligible to take the selective service test for postponement of military service.

Tuition on four semester hours or less is $10.00 for each hour; tuition on five semester hours or more is $50.00. All laboratory fees are additional.

No scholarship or reduction in tuition or fees made for the summer session.

The summary of expenses is as follows:

Day Students

	1 5-week term	2 5-week terms
Registration	$ 5.00	$ 10.00
Library	$ 3.00	$ 6.00
Tuition	$50.00	$100.00
Total for Day Students	$58.00	$116.00
Dormitory Students Additional		
Room	$12.50	$ 25.00
Board (Estimate)	$30.00	$ 30.00
Total for Dormitory Students	$100.50	$171.00

Anyone interested in summer school may acquire a schedule of classes and further information at the Registrar's Office.

Committee Continues Personal Honor Study

An Editorial

We heard reports last week that some members of our college community interpreted last week's general remarks on the Communist infiltration into the American education system as a direct accusation that some members of the Millsaps faculty are out-and-out, card-carrying Communists.

Are these members of our college community so taken in by the anti-anti-Communist propaganda that they equate mere mention of Communist infiltration in education with personal accusations against individual professors?

Are these members of the college community trembling for fear that some poor innocent soul will be unjustly persecuted because of our "accusations"? (The reputations of hundreds of "innocent" people were trampled by the ruthless "methods" of that anti-Communist tyrant McCarthy—so the liberals say. They even brand McCarthy as a "character assassinator." Have you ever wondered why these same liberals have never produced the names of these hundreds they claim McCarthy trampled?)

Are these members of our college community so vague and so poorly informed that the very idea of Communist infiltration into the American education system is so new to them that they rebel at its mention? (This infiltration began over twenty years ago.)

Or, are these members of our college community possibly attempting to call enough attention to "accusations" (which they

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Emphasizing No Proposals Are Made Yet

Students on the campus are vitally concerned with what some like to call "information stealing".

This is one of several findings of the student-faculty committee studying personal honor at Millsaps. The committee has recently been studying questionaires which were presented and discussed last Thursday by the various representative groups of the student body.

Six groups called the amount of academic cheating "excessive", while others said there was only "little" or "moderate" cheating. All groups agreed that cheating is never justified, however, many students said that "unfair tests" challenge students to "fight fire with fire" and many agreed this was a temptation for students to cheat.

Many groups indicated that overemphasis on "grades for grades' sake" is one chief cause of cheating. Some groups suggested that there is more cheating in required courses than in others.

Student opinions on the extent to which general college rules are violated varied. Most agreed, however, that there is no excessive disregard for campus regulations.

In regard to proposed solutions or "cure-alls" for "lack of personal honor", there have been discussions of such things as tighter disciplinary measures on one hand, and the removal of "temptations to cheat" and the possibility of a workable honor system, on the other.

Concerning the possibility of an honor system, the committee stated that much of the divergence of opinion concerning an honor system can be attributed to a lack of understanding of its nature.

During the committee's study of honor systems now in operation in colleges across the nation, it has found that there is no standardized system. There exist, on the contrary, a wide variety of honor systems, each designed to meet the needs of a particular college or university.

In discussing other common miscon-

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Faculty Waiter Night Set For Next Tuesday

By JANE ELLIS
P & W Staff Writer

Just imagine having the chance to see the prof who gave you a "D" at nine weeks stand on his head and agonize through a crip job like that. This and many other gay laughs will be awaiting you in the cafeteria April 23, at 5 o'clock. This will be Faculty Waiter Night; the night the faculty members don their white aprons and chef hats to run errands and perform stunts for the students.

Last year found a male quartet entertaining as the students pitched pennys. From what we've heard the quartet is planning a reappearance this year. Of course, Faculty Waiter Night isn't all work with no reward for the faculty. For doing these ignoble tasks they collect tips, and the one coniving around with grade book in hand to get the most loot receives a prize.

Proceeds from Faculty Waiter Night, which is sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., will go to World University Service.

Now let's talk about WUS—Just what is it?

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In Europe, where World War II hit hardest, WUS offered aid to refugees; provided scholarships, medicines and food; and contributed to the operation of an international center offering rest cures.

It is in Asia today that the need is greatest and help is most strategic. Newly-established nations are desperately in need of skilled technicians. These countries cannot afford the loss of students forced to abandon their studies by ill health, bad housing, or insufficient funds. Throughout Asia, WUS has constructed Student Health Centers and TB Sanatoriums, stocked libraries and laboratories, established dormitories, and provided scholarships and loan funds.

In the Middle East, WUS has helped by undertaking the construction of dormitories, and by sending books and education equipment.

These are only a few of WUS achievements. There are many more. But to make a long story short-you will find WUS meeting the needs of the university community throughout the world.

Don't forget Tuesday at 5:00-Faculty Waiter Night.

Song Fest Postponed

Song Fest has been postponed until next Thursday, according to Jeanette Ratcliff, president of Chi Omega sorority.

This date was changed in order that the program might not conflict with Holy Week Services.

All pre-med students who wish to take the Medical College Admissions Test to be given in May should go by the Registrar's office and obtain an application blank **this week.**

Jones Wins Fellowship At Eastman

Sam Jones has been awarded the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester in Rochester, New York, according to Dr. McCracken, dean of students.

The stipend will cover tuition, and fees and has an additional sizeable subsistence provision.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are awarded upon invitation only and only upon nomination by members of the academic profession. The fellowships are designed to extend to highly qualified young men and women an opportunity to find themselves intellectually, to try out their interest at the graduate level and thus to determine whether they wish to enter careers of teaching and scholarship.

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Editorial—

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read into our writings) to hide the real issue?

THE AIM OF COMMUNISM IS WORLD DOMINATION.

Advocators of "peaceful coexistence" underestimate the intentions of our enemy, and the slaughter of men, women, and children in the streets of Budapest apparently did little to wake them from their idealistic dream.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover describes Communism as "the greatest menace free civilization has ever known."

He warns that "The Communist Party, USA, has stepped up its program of infiltrating mass organizations . . . These front groups provide a very fertile auxiliary of dupes, misguided pseudo-liberals, and 'do-gooders' who have utterly failed in their attempt to properly analyze the true motives behind concealed communist-sponsored programs."

As we stated last week, one of the major efforts of Communist infiltration has been in the field of education.

In the March 23, 1957 edition of Human Events, Marquette University Professor Anthony Bouscaren lists five forms of Communist infiltration in the American education system:

First, there have been the actual Communist educational institutions themselves, such as the Jefferson School in New York and the California Labor School in San Francisco.

Second, there have been actual Communist units on college campuses, consisting both of faculty and students. Such units were the Labor Youth League, the Progressive Citizens of America, and the local and regional groups which were exposed by the House Un-American Activities Committee in Michigan and by the Senate Internal Subcommittee in New York several years ago.

Third, there are those professors who refuse to deny under oath affiliations with Communism.

Fourth, we have that great host of professors who, over a long period of time, persistently affiliated with fellow-travelling organizations designated by the Attorney General of legislative committees as Communist-controlled.

Fifth, there is the vast majority of purveyors of the double standard of morality: the anti-anti-Communist professors. Although they may occasionally affiliate with an organization cited as subversive, their main stock in trade is to denounce anti-Communism and to give Communism itself the benefit of the doubt in all cases.

Most genuine anti-Communists advocate expulsion of those educators in the first four classes listed above.

Contrary to what some would have you believe anti-Communists are not seeking to destroy "academic freedom", unless you refer to the "academic freedom" about which Senator McCarthy says:

Remember, to those Communist-minded teachers academic freedom means their right to force you to hire them to teach your children a philosophy in which you do not believe. To Communist-minded teachers academic freedom means their right to deny you the freedom to hire loyal Americans to teach your children.

John T. Flynn, author of **The Lattimore Story, The Road**

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off the cuff...

by editor

Most college students know just enough about most issues to parrot one or two stock remarks, but few of them ever take the time or effort to dig out the facts and draw their own conclusions. You have doubtlessly been told that learning to use the library as a source of facts is one part of the liberal education. Learning to use your own head to think for yourself and arrive at your own conclusions is the object of it all. Unfortunately, however, so many college students have the idea that they must come to some conclusion different from those reached by their predecessors. Most of them won't admit it, even to themselves, but they are so duped into the idea of change, for change's sake, that they give only a fleeting glance to those things they thoughtlessly discard.

We see in the March 13 issue of the San Francisco University **Foghorn** that the staff of the **Stanford Daily** recently walked out when the Stanford Student Government passed a bill taking selection of the **Daily** editor out of the hands of the staff. In an editorial headed "Hail Pancho Villa," the editor of the **Foghorn** stated (in reference to the Stanford Legislature): "For over a month they have attempted to push through some sort of legislation to control the paper, at one point actually attempting to have the student body president in effect pick the Daily editor. Now they've come up with a measure enabling them to easily get rid of the editor if they don't like him." Some members of our own SEB should exchange ideas with the Stanford legislature. Student Governments want to mix politics with publications; most journalists detest the idea.

We read the "radical" Citizens' Council monthly this week. We won't even endeavor to tell you just how "radical" it really is. The edition which we read contained the Georgia legislature's Resolution of Impeachment. Having read it through twice, we'll have to go along with him who said in a recent letter to the editor, "Perhaps the editor would have the Student Executive Board join the Georgia Legislature in calling for the impeachment of the Supreme Court Justices; such action would certainly be in accord with Mr. Gammill's editorial policy".

Miller Will Edit Annual Co-Ed Edition

Next week's issue of the **Purple and White** will be the traditional "coed edition".

Publication of the paper will be handled entirely by the feminine members of the staff.

Editors for the special issue are Betty Miller, editor; Ethyl Shapley, managing editor; Joyce Nall, copy editor; Elma Jane McDade, news editor; Pat Wynn, feature editor; Sandra Miller, society editor; Kathryn Shaeffer, Frances Furr, sports editors.

Business manager will be Betty Bartling and circulation manager, Patti Bradley.

Nita Perry will be photographer and Anne Coker and Mary Ruth Smith, columnists.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since the days when authors of "The P&W Surplus," the president of S.E.B., and others, were making so much to do about a "Letters to the Editor Column" (for which we had requested contributions, in the first issue of the semester), only the S.E.B. president and one or two others have made contributions to the column. Although we found it necessary to question some of the statements they made, we applaud their industry and initiative, for only through conflict of ideas can the best possible solution to any question evolve. Opponents to our stand on the racial question, however, have remained quiet (little less than we expected from those who claimed, at one time, that they were going to flood our columns with letters).

Backstage

Committees Named For "The Inverted Year"

By LACY CAUSEY
P&W Columnist

If this warm summer weather continues, I don't think that I will be the only one sleeping in all my classes. At least in the afternoon classes, that is. About all this kind of weather is good for is card playing and TV with an occasional movie thrown in to give you a feeling of well roundedness.

Thanks to the Chi Omegas, this April 18 has been made much brighter by the postponing of Song Fest until next week.

The committee chairmen for the Millsaps Players' production of "The Inverted Year" have been announced by director Lance Goss.

Committees and chairmen are: lighting, Doug Campbell and Kent Prince: hand props, Kaisa Bratten and Clara Smith; stage props, Kermit Scoot and Eddie King; make-up, Bill Rose; publicity and tickets, Lacy Causey and Betty Eakin; scenery, Shirley Brown, Ethyl Shapley, Bill McKnight, Vic Clark, and Stan Cook; costumes, Barbara Byrd and Mary Sherrod.

Millie Anderson, Fannie's roommate in Heidelberg, will be played by talented actress Johnnie Marie Swindull, a Millsaps' senior from Pritchard, Alabama. Nancy Neyman will appear as Paula Galt, and Patti Bradley will portray a philosophy student.

As every one knows, or should know, "The Inverted Year" will be presented by the players on May 8, 9, 10, 11. After talking with Lance Goss, I would say it warrants the attendance of each and every one of you. So start making plans to attend.

'Til next week, BREAK A LEG!

News Briefs—

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Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary, has named John Baxter president for the coming year.

Other officers are Betty Garrison, vice president; Kaisa Braaten, secretary; Fred Dowling, treasurer; Edna Wixon, reporter.

At meeting of the State Methodist Student Movement council was held Saturday at the Wesley House.

President Finger spoke at the regular meeting of Theta Eta Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last Thursday.

Turner Cassity, Millsaps alumnus and author of the Millsaps Players' spring production, "The Inverted Year", will speak to a combined meeting of Chi Delta and Kit Kat, campus literary honoraries on Monday.

The Millsaps Singers Tour Choir, under the direction of Mr. Holmes Ambrose, presented a concert at the Monterey Methodist Church Sunday.

Four Millsaps students attended the district conference of the Methodist Students Movement held at Holmes Junior College in Goodman, Sunday.

Millsaps representatives were May Miller, Dennis Johnston, Mike McGuire, and John Drysdale. Reverend John Sutphin, state MSM director, also attended.

Psi Delta Chi, psychology honorary, held an open meeting Monday night, according to Barbara Swann, president.

MOVIES

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PARAMOUNT
STARTING THURS.
"Boy on a Dolphin"
with
Alan Ladd & Sophia Loren

Editorial—

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Ahead, While You Slept, and many other anti-Communist works, says this concerning the general picture of Communist infiltration: (It is most applicable to the Communist in education.)

The devilish subtlety of all this lies in the fact that the Communist over-all plan for wrecking our American system never reveals openly its Communist label; never brands any of its objectives with the Communist trademark; promotes all in the interest of the "common man" of America; and uses our government machinery, our schools, our publications, our news agencies, our public officials and our money to carry forward the program for socialist America.

Along the same lines, the Foreign Policy Association, the Fund for the Republic, and other foundation supported organizations carry on in the highest traditions of anti-anti-Communism.

They distribute propaganda material supporting Fifth Amendment cowards; they attack the security program, senate investigators, and anti-Communists in general; and they publish books and pamphlets to guide American thought along "correct" lines.

An American has the right to choose to become a Communist. We would not deny that.

To adhere to or give aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States, is defined as treason, and in time for war is punishable by death.

COMMUNISM IS AT WAR AGAINST THE FREE WORLD. THE UNITED STATES HAS LONG BEEN THE GREAT BASTION OF THAT FREE WORLD.

If an American exercises his right to choose Communism, he becomes an accomplice in treason, and we would contend that no punishment is too harsh for a man who would betray his own country.

San's Script

By Mary Semmes Luckett
P & W Staff Writer

Wedding bells will ring in August for Carolyn Allen, senior from Shaw, and Hillman Wolfe, who is the pastor of a Methodist church here in Jackson. They became engaged the last of March.

Nelda Prescott, freshman from Kenner, La., was pinned to Riley Sibley, a Phi Kappa Sigma at Tulane from Kenner, over the Spring holidays.

Hugh Johnston, Pike junior from Vicksburg, and a northern lass, Mary Meyer of Columbia University, were pinned Friday night.

Millsapsters who ventured to Mississippi State for the Kappa Sigma spring formal this past weekend were Sandra Stanton, Billie Faye Moore, Kenneth Roan, Frank Tucker, Jim Phyfer, Pansy Barksdale, Jack Taylor, and Billy Thompson. Reports have it that a fabulous time was had by all.

The Lambda Chi officers entertained with a steak supper last Saturday night. Those attending were: Wimpy Walker, president, and Barbara McDougal; John Wimberly, social chairman, and Clara Smith; Bill Rush Mosby, treasurer, and Ellen Dixon; and Bobby Tullos, rush chairman, and Carolyn Butler.

The gala setting and the good music of the Downbeats contributed to the success of the dance held by the Phi Mu's last Friday night.

Good luck to Sandra and all others who are struggling in studying for their comprehensives!! That's just one of those things that goes with being a senior.

Chi O's Hold Spring Banquet

Chi Delta Chapter of Chi Omega Sorority held its annual Spring Eleusinian Banquet on Tuesday night, April 9, in the Bamboo Room of the Edwards Hotel. Awards were presented to the following Chi Omegas:

Alice Starnes, outstanding member; Betty Bartling, outstanding freshman; Helen Thorne, outstanding sophomore; Mary Ruth Smith, outstanding junior; June Stellwagon, outstanding senior; Kathryn Sheaffer, model pledge; Sandra Miller, scholarship award for pledges; Betty Miller, scholarship award for actives.

Members of Chi Delta Chapter of Chi Omega, pledges and alumnae attended the banquet.

Steel Grant—

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traits, landscapes and decorations. Accompanying each illustration is a very complete and extensive history, plus an outstanding collection of one hundred sixty plates as a unit.

The Louvre is possibly thought of by the common man as being entirely French. This book should put an end to that misconception because it only includes the Italian paintings that the Louvre houses. The book contains an introduction with pictures, and then begins with the work of Cimabue and Giotto, going through Massaccio, Leonardo, Michelangelo, and Tition, to Veronese, Tiepolo, and Guardi with other great artists.

In its reach for culture, the Library did not overlook that of our own scenic beauty of Natchez. The book **Natchez** is a treasure of ante-bellum homes. It is one of the most complete pictures histories of Natchez ever published. All of the illustrations are in color, giving the reader more appreciation for the short history of every home shown.

Holbein is the complete edition of the works of Hans Holbein who has been considered one of the greatest painters of all nations of all times.

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THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

The many compliments I received on last week's column were greatly appreciated. However, I think that I should announce shamefacedly to the world that I did not write it. I was one of the writer's with a "ghost writer". My apologies to Kit Kat.

Campus cynic, Azazel Wroten, has written in to ask the following questions:

(1) What is the S.E.B. Tricycle?

(2) Why don't people come to S.E.B. meetings?

(3) Who's covering up?

The documented answers (and I'll be hanged if I don't document everything I say) elude us at the moment. But we too would like to know who's covering up and why.

I don't remember exactly when it was, but I saw a group of KD's grovelling in the clover by their house. A spokesman for the group said that they were searching for four-leaf clovers. Personally, I think they were looking for their fool "lawn".

The mess in the Pike backyard is Finley's dog pen. Since his point system (ODK) has failed; he is seeking solace and companionship in the canine set.

To the many people who have expressed distaste and wonderment at Jimmy Jordan's whiskers: He is from Laurel and they are having a Centennial Celebration. Jane McInvale tried to grow one, but gave it up as a bad investment.

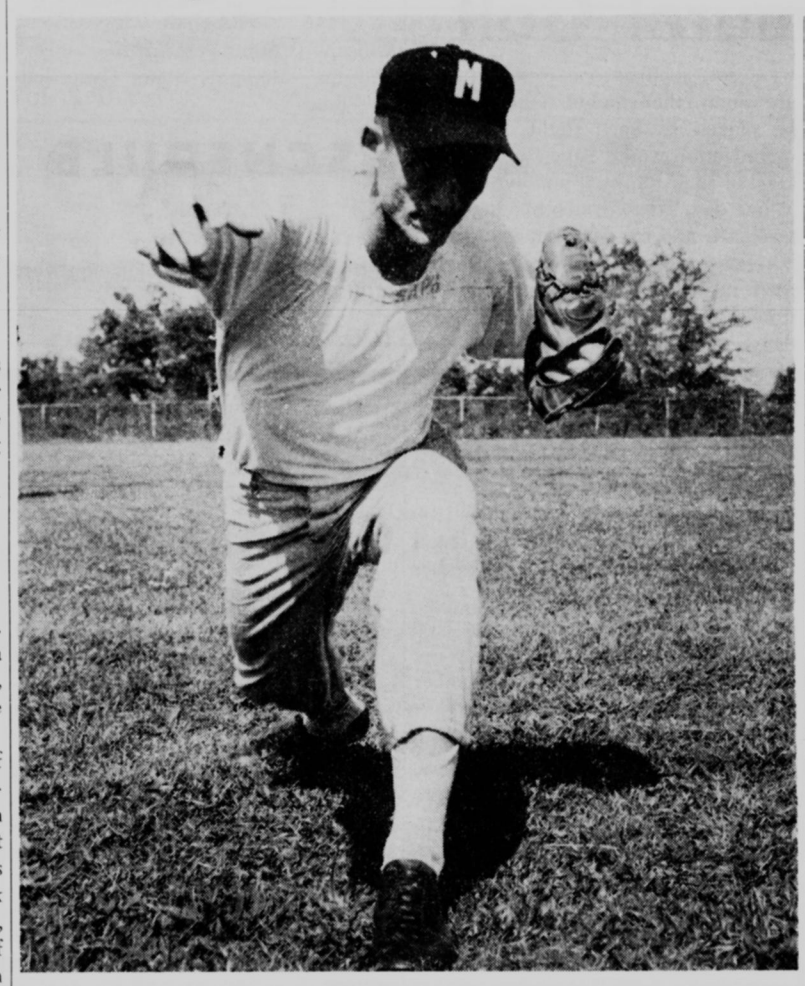
The undisputed bowling champion of the campus, John Smurd, bowled twelve other students simultaneously while blindfolded. He lost every game.

"Of all sad words of tongue and pen,
The saddest are these: 'I buy ya books,
Send ya school, and whadda ya do?' "

As a parting remark, Hugh Johnston's yankee gal, Mary Meyer, flew down from Columbia University and woke him up long enough to snatch his pen. As a "friend of the family", (I met her in Colorado last summer!), I offer my most sincere best wishes.

Goodbye little people.

Cow Pasture Pitcher, Future Chaplain, Week's Major Major



Wedding Bells May 25 For Peggy And Tex

By ETHYL SHAPLEY
P & W Feature Editor

Our purple and white baseball team can boast of one member who has played baseball "in every cow pasture in Lincoln and Copiah counties." It's none other than Tex Sample who claims, "Coach Bartling still thinks I'm playing in a cow pasture."

Judging from the name, one might think that Tex is a native son of the Lone-Star state, but not so. It's a long story and we can't write over 300 words, so . . . well anyway, Tex was supposed to be a girl and consequently it was decided that 'she' would be named Texanna, after an old Negro mammy. Texanna was promptly shortened to Tex when 'he' arrived.

Hailing from Brookhaven, Tex came to Millsaps three years ago after attending L.S.U. his freshman year. A Lambda Chi, Tex has managed to make quite a name for himself as past president of the Ministerial League, member of the Christian Council, Kit-Kat, Psi Delta Chi, O.D.K., and chairman of this year's Chapel Committee. In addition, Tex plays trumpet in the band, was in Singers "once upon a time", and plays what he calls "flunky" on the baseball team.

Tex has spent his summers working in an oil field near Brookhaven where he has acquired what he terms a "liberal education."

Future plans include wedding bells for Tex and Peggy Sanford on May 25, and then on to Boston University School of Theology where Tex will continue his ministerial studies. He hopes to someday serve as a chaplain in an institution such as a reform school. As Tex puts it, "The only thing different about a kid in a reform school is that he didn't get the breaks."

And what does Tex think about Millsaps? Well, he thinks its the "finest spot on the face of the earth, even better than Texas."

Phi Mus Enjoy Spring Formal "April in Paris"

The music of the "Downbeats" ushered in the Phi Mus annual spring formal last Friday night in the Rose and Silver Rooms of the Heidelberg Hotel. The theme, "April In Paris," was carried out by flower carts and Parisian silhouettes throughout the two rooms.

The Phi Mus and their dates were entertained before the dance with a supper at the house.

Phi Mu's and their dates: Margaret Ann Merrell and Joe Burnett, Mary Alice White and Robert Abraham, Nancy Barineau and Jim Berry, Sylvia Elliot and Pete Costas, Shirley Habeeb and Dick Phares, Teenie Underhill and David Franks, Kay Spradling and Vic Clark,

Gay Piper and Ed Orr, Grace Frost and Jack Frost, Jane Ellis and Ronny Ward, Mary Russell Ragsdale and Bill McKnight, Aldine Tucker and Bates Hinds, Clara Smith and John Wimberly, Mary Sherrod and Jim Phyer,

Sadie Bayliss and Emmitt Ellis, Ethyl Shapley and Warren Wilkins, Ellen Dixon and Bill Rush Mosby, Barbara Byrd and Pete McGoun, Gwin Breland and John Baxter, Janyce Crews and Bill Johnson, Joan Frazier and Tommy Fanning,

Sandra Watson and James Glen Fortenberry, Leon Weaver and Tom Benford, Carol Jo Jenkings and Porter Swann, Sue Sanders and Jerry Felcher, Jane Campbell and Ken Linder, Regina Harlan and Larry Morris, Helen Sue Steele and Archie Steele,

Janice Bower and Homer Sledge, Peggy Perry and Dick Barineau, Lucy Ewing and Graham Hales, Linda Noble and Pat Gilliland, Edna McShane and Billy Mullins, Marilyn Bates and Frank Millender, Anne Hale and Eddie Williams, Martha Ann Woolford and Tom Willets.

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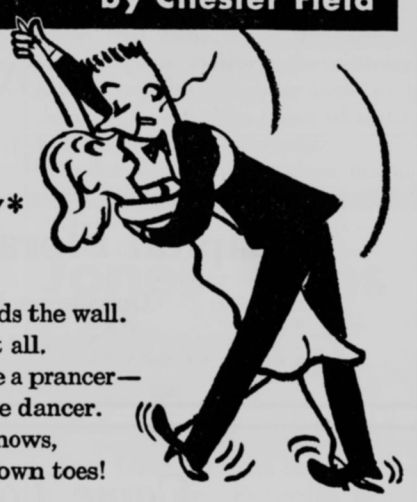
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Major Sports

Suggestions Offered For Intra-mural Golf

In order to lessen the possibility of any misunderstandings during the forthcoming intramural golf season, I would like to submit to all concerned organizations the following proposal. Instead of allowing any two members of opposing teams to play their competitive rounds at any time, I recommend that definite dates be set for playing, and that each team shall have one member participate that day. This would have all organizations and one member from each team represented in the intramural golf race at one time, and I feel that this division (golf) of intramural sports would be more organized, would gain more interest, and would provide a better competitive spirit.

To further concentrate interest in the game, and to further interest spectators, I then recommend that there be two flights of golfers on the assigned dates. This would allow each organization to complete the first nine scores in one day. If a definite time were set, such as one o'clock in the afternoon, then eighteen holes could be played by each flight, and each organization would have finished one-third of their required number of holes in one day. If two such playing dates were set, and on each day two members of each team played 18 holes, then intramural golf would be two-thirds over in just two competing days, **which would remove all chance of someone playing through a hail-storm and turning in some astonishing score for three rounds on the last day.**

Briefly, an example of the proposal:

Saturday, April 27, 1st Flight—1:00 p.m. One member from each team; 2nd Flight—1:30 p.m. One member from each team.

Saturday, May 4, 1st Flight—1:00 p.m. One member from each team; 2nd Flight—1:30 p.m. One member from each team.

Saturday, May 11, 1st Flight—1:00 p.m. High scorer from each team; 2nd Flight—1:30 p.m. Second High scorer from each team.

Saturday, May 18, 1st Flight—1:00 p.m. Third High scorer from each team; 2nd Flight—1:30 p.m. Low scorer from each team.

Steel Grant—

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This edition has over three hundred illustrations—detailed shots along with the entire picture. It has a beginning introduction, but soon falls into the plates with only short explanatory notes for each one.

The biggest of the new collection is that of **Leonardo Da Vinci**. This is the most complete and authoritative work ever produced on Leonardo. It has been translated from a previous Italian edition and made quite up to date by its editors. Not only are his pictures examined here, but also the man Leonardo is discussed and very fully explained.

For the music student a seventy-five dollar purchase was made to increase the recorded music library. It is extensive and varied in its selections.

Also seventy-five dollars were alloted for recordings of the spoken word.

An allotment of twenty-five dollars was for film strips which are for a study of travel while staying at home. These are for individual enjoyment as well as class education of various lands.

SCOREBOARD

Tennis

Millsaps Ole Miss, Cancelled-Rain
Millsaps 4 Southwestern 5
Millsaps 2 Miss State 6

Baseball

Millsaps 0 Southwestern 19
Millsaps .. Memphis State, Cancelled-Rain

SCHEDULE

Tennis

TODAY Ole Miss Here
April 29-30 State Tournament Here

Baseball

TODAY William Jewell Here

Intramural Softball

April 22 BB vs. Ministers
April 23 KA vs. Pikes
April 24 Sigs vs. Ministers

Committee—

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ceptions the committee found that not all systems in operation at the present time include "reporting", one of the arguments most often brought against the honor system.

As the committee continued its study, Chairman John Drysdale emphasized that the committee was established for purpose of first studying the problem of personal honor and proposed solutions to the problem. Neither an honor system nor any other solution is being proposed by the committee.

Girls Sports

Kay Bufkin Wins 1957 Badminton Tournament

By Kathryn Sheaffer
P & W Columnist

In a game that lasted only fifteen minutes Kay Bufkin emerged as victor over Sarah Jones to cop the 1957 badminton singles title. As far as we know, this is the second year Kay has been champ, and this is the second year Sarah has been runnerup. Kay is a senior this year, but Sarah was heard to say that she would still be kicking next year. Incidentally, you might be interested in the score which does not do justice to Sarah's skill at this game, 11-1, 12-10.

Frances Furr and Clara Smith both gained the semi-final berth, but were defeated Thursday afternoon. Jones defeated Furr 10-12; 11-1; 11-2. Kay Bufkin defeated Clara Smith 11-2; 11-4. Frances Furr had previously defeated Nancy Barineau and Margaret Ann Merrill on her way to the top. Barineau had defeated May Miller in three hard games 11-7; 5-11; 11-7. Kay Bufkin's hardest match came against Sara Grace Combs 8-11; 11-3; 11-4.

Two contestants have loomed onto the field whose presence could not be anticipated, but who have become major contenders for the men's singles crown. Dr. Manley and Dr. McWhiney have practiced quite a bit and are reported to be in fine shape for their bout. Coach Smith and Miss Sain are other faculty rivals who like to knock the birdie back and forth. We think this is one way for better faculty-student relationships. Believe us, those four really are in the know when it comes to badminton.

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Annual Song Fest Slated For Tonight

The annual Millsaps College Song Fest will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium.

Sponsored annually by Chi Omega Sorority, the purpose of Song Fest is to better relations among the social groups and supplement the campus music program.

Traditionally each social group sings two songs of any type and one of their organization songs. Another traditional feature of the program is the flower chain.

Groups and songs scheduled for tonight are Beta Sigma Omicron, "September Song," "Sleepy Town Express," "Grecian Lamp;" Kappa Delta, "In My KD Garden of Dreams," "Get Happy," "Lilacs in the Rain;" Chi Omega, "Set Down Servant, "Big Wide Wonderful World," "A Pretty Girl;" Phi Mu, "Getting to Know You," "Hi Lilli Hi Lo," "Phi Mu Dream."

Kappa Alpha, "Aura Lee," "Dixie," "K. A. Rose;" Kappa Sigma, "Brightly Gleams the Star and Crescent," "Army Blue," "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen;" Lambda Chi Alpha, "April in Paris," "Hail, All Hail, Lambda Chi," "Day-O;" Pi Kappa Alpha, selections from "Oklahoma," "Honeymoon."

The Vikings have been asked to serve as ushers for the program.

Swedish Citizen To Speak Here

Miss Sonja Kareby of Sweden will visit Millsaps campus April 29 through May 1 as a representative of the Lisle Fellowship, which is an experiment in fields including internation and interfaith living.

Miss Kareby will discuss the fellowship in interviews and in group sessions. At this time her scheduled talks include Dr. Maddox's "American Minorities" class, and Wesley Fellowship.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Majorette Club, women's campus athletic honorary, tapped 15 on April 28.

The new tappees are: Lillian Starnes, Mary Charles Price, Lynette Garst, Patti Bradley, Laurene Walker, Nancy Neyman, Aden Coleman, Margaret Ewing, Clara Smith, Gay Piper, Ruth Ann Hall, Becky Larche, Pat Wynn, Ruth Land, Norma Brown.

The Millsaps Singers Tour Choir will present selections from the tour program during the chapel period May 2, according to Holmes Ambrose, director.

Two Millsaps seniors have been awarded fellowships in radiological physics by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The recipients of the the awards are Billy Ray Davis of Natchez and Billy Evon Foster of Jackson. The basic amount of each grant is $2500 annually, paid directly to each.

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Millsaps Group To Attend Southern Literary Festival

Millsaps faculty and students will attend the Southern Literary Festival at State College, Mississippi, tomorrow morning.

The program for the day will include addresses by Mildred Topp of the University of Mississippi; James Cox, assistant editor of the **Western Review**; Leland Miles of Hanover College; Walter Fuller Taylor of Blue Mountain College; and Harry Warfel of the University of Florida. Highlights of the evening will be the awarding of prizes and the awarding of the sweepstakes, which will be a $100.00 bond from the **Commercial Appeal.**

Entries have been submitted by the following Millsaps students: Linda Anderson, Carolyn Hutchins, Leonard Jordan, Betty Miller, and Ronald Willoughby.

Millsaps faculty and students attending the festival are as follows: Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, Professor Paul D. Hardin, Miss Mildred Moorehead, Miss Shirley Parker, Dr. M. C. White, Sallie Anne Dement, Carolyn Hutchins, Leonard Jordan, Becky Larche, Glenda Wadsworth, Thomas Welch, and Ronald Willoughby.

To Us:

Woman's in her proper sphere
When she is outside mine.
Or says the thing without a peer
Man, who thinks himself divine.

In the days of old, when knights were bold,
And a girl was known by her beauty,
She stayed at home in her tower so cold
And obligingly did her duty.

In the Atomic Age, when men are the rage,
And girls all shout for freedom.
The gentleman's slave is now earning his wage;
She raises a family and feeds 'em.

'Women's place is in the home',
A curse on him who said it.
To him we dedicate this poem
To show that she can edit.

S.E.B. Nominates Eight For Student Body Offices

By Elma Jane McDade
Co-ed News Editor

During the chapel period last week Sam Jones, President of the Student Executive Board, announced S. E. B.'s nominees for offices of the student body.

In preceding years nominations have been made by a nominating committee and presented to the Student Executive Board for approval. This year the entire S. E. B. served as the nominating committee, and no member knew until the middle of the meeting that nominations would be made that night.

Plans were made to revise the constitution this year so that all nominations would have to be made by petitions signed by 8% of the student body. It was hoped that this procedure could be used this year; but, due to a lack of time, the former method had to be retained.

Other nominations for student body officers for 1957-58 may be made by petitions signed by 8% (63) of the student body. All petitions must be submitted to Graham Hales, chairman of the elections committee.

Nominations

President: John Stone and Jim Waits.

John, vice-president of Lambda Chi, is a junior from Jackson. He is president of the Christian Council, has served as president of Westminster Fellowship and vice - president and president of AED. He is a member of ODK, Eta Sigma, Kit Kat, the Millsaps Band, the Finance Committee of S. E. B., and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is serving as current editor of the **Stylus**, and he is a former member of the Millsaps Singers Tour Choir. In addition John served as vice-president of the State Westminster Fellowship.

Jim, a ministerial student from Hattiesburg, is a philosophy major. He is president of the junior class and chairman of the Student Union Program Committee. He is also a member of the Honor System Committee, ODK (delegate for the Millsaps Circle to the National Convention in St. Louis), Eta Sigma Phi, International Relations Club, PiKD (member of the debate team), and serves as vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta. Jim also served as secretary of the sophomore class, and was delegate to the Mississippi Youth Congress for 2 years (Parliamentarian of the House). **Vice-president: Tommy Fanning and Julian Rush.**

Tommy, vice-president of the junior class, hails from Hickory. He has served as vice-president of the sophomore class, president of the Chapel Committee, and I.F.C. representative for KA. He also served on S.E.B. orientation committee for 1956 - 57. Tommy is now serving as vice-president of KA and president of B.S.U. He is a member of the Chapel Committee and of the Christian Council.

Julian Rush, junior from Meridian, attended Meridian Junior College two years before coming to Millsaps. While at MJC he served as editor of the school annual for two years and director and author of the varsity show for two years. He was named Mr. MJC for both years. Julian, a philosophy major, has at Millsaps served as cheerleader, program chairman for Wesley, and class editor of **Bobashela.** He was a member of the 1957 Millsaps Singers Tour Choir, and was named Pike Model Pledge.

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Transfer Students Evaluate Different Honor Systems

For the past several weeks a special committee has been studying the pros and cons of honor systems as related to the Millsaps situation. To aid in this project we have asked four transfer students from universities with honor systems to write their evaluations of these honor systems.

Editor

Vanderbilt - Jeanine Adcock, Betty Garrison:

The Honor System at Vanderbilt is a tradition. Upon entering the University, we were impressed with the evident interest in and importance of such a system. Students who were members of the Honor Council explained the underlying purpose and specific action of the system as it exists at Vandy.

Each student, upon registering, signs a pledge to obey the rules of the Honor System—which, in effect, consist of neither giving nor receiving any aid on tests, original papers, etc. A student is expected to warn twice anyone seen disobeying these basic rules and then to report any such case to the Honor Council if the warnings have been to no avail. It is then up to the Honor Council to call the accused and any witnesses before its weekly meeting, to decide as fairly as possible the validity of the accusation and the type of punishment to be meted. Here, let us say that teachers likewise may report cases to the Council, although no faculty members may serve on the Council.

Some people have questioned the desire of students to be members of this Council, for fear of losing the respect and friendship of fellow students. At Vanderbilt, it is a privilege to be elected a member of the Council, although no reason for such an attitude is clearly evident. We noticed no disobedience of the rules of the Honor System in our freshmen classes. However, cases did come up during the year, and we heard of several unreported instances of cheating.

Agnes Scott - Martha Kay Collums:

One of the numerous slips of paper and cards presented to me upon my arrival at Agnes Scott College was an Honor Card. By signing this card each freshman said she would abide by the scholastic and social rules, as stated in the college handbook, while at Agnes Scott. Also, by putting our signature on the Honor Card, we said we would report any violation of the Honor System to the Student Executive Board.

The Honor System is an important part of life at Agnes Scott and there are few who do not abide by this system. Last year I never once saw or heard of any cheating in the classroom, and the professors always left the room as soon as they handed out the test. I can not say the same thing about the Honor System from the social aspect, for I did hear of some social violations. However, as a whole I think the Honor System as interpretated at Agnes Scott is most satisfactory.

University of Michigan - John Drysdale

The University of Michigan uses a workable form of the honor system which is very remarkable. There are approximately 25,000 students attending the University from nearly every place on earth. The University is divided into the several colleges (I was in the College of Engineering) which are independent of each other. The honor system used at Michigan is a tremendous thing, backed by years of tradition. For many students the honor system is their only religion.

As an example of this system in practice is a physics exam I took in a lecture hall with about 600 other students siding side by side around me. We were all asked to sign the pledge, "I have neither given nor received aid on this test" on the front of our bluebooks. Michigan's system includes some method of "reporting" but I did not come into contact with it because of the workability of the system.

Group Plans Science Trip

The science faculty and many of Millsaps advanced science majors will attend the 1957 meeting of the Mississippi Academy of Science. It will be held at M.S.C.W. Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27.

Professor W. B. Johnson is chairman of the earth science section. Three Millsaps students will present original research.

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On Being Something

"Back in those days there were only three girls at Millsaps. A young lady really had to be something to get in."

To one half of his listeners, anyway, this was one of the most thought provoking statements made by Dr. Sanders in his speech for the library dedication in the fall of 1955.

Obviously the connotation of the word **something** has changed considerably from "back in those days" to 1957. Then to say a young lady was **something** implied she possessed the highest qualities of scholarship, integrity, and honor. Now it more often than not connotes "she's pretty and a 'good' date." It might be quite a shock to those original three Millsaps co-eds who were considered **something** by their contemporaries to see today's "phamtoms of delight" that might be termed **something** in the current lingo. Wonder if they would consider a "sweet, young thing" **something** who thought nothing of cheating her way to A's and B's or breaking the newest temporary leniency of Women's Council at the risk of having it retracted for all her sex.

Mind you, this is not to advocate a return to hobble skirts but just to advise that a few of those old fashioned virtues that got discarded with the bustle be rescued from the ragpile, dusted off, and reassumed.

Today's Millsaps co-ed is a much luckier girl than her predecessor. While securing all the old fashioned deference to her sex, she is yet allowed to compete in any office or field she chooses with the Millsaps male. It goes without saying that there are certain campus unwritten laws designating "no woman's land," but in most cases this is mainly because no woman has yet showed the interest or ability for these positions.

With this unique situation comes unique responsibilities. She must be at all times a lady, yet be well informed on all manner of topics that a lady in the old fashioned sense never knew existed.

Many of us don't quite make the grade in all situations. It is admittedly difficult to remain a lady when others, seemingly, have forgotten they're human beings. But to be a lady is to show the attributes of the species whether bermuda clad finishing a flat backstage or adorned in an evening dress receiving rushees at the sorority house. It is all part of a whole—to be the better self.

This aspect may be broadened to consider that rules at their highest level, whether made by God or man are designed to help people be their better selves. This is, in essence, the purpose of a women's council—to help women to be their better selves. Were every woman at Millsaps a lady in the highest sense of the word, Women's Council wouldn't have to consider revising the campusing rules; they could abandon them.

Let's have a "Be a Lady" campaign and as the 1957 standards of **being something** adjust to those of "the old days" so will our opportunities and regulations adjust more fittingly to our desires.

Famous last words: °°!--! —°!°!!

Students Compare Foreign and American School Systems

Canada—Claudette Hall

The Canadian education system may be considered a stepping stone between the United States' and European systems. In the Province of Ontario your High School education consists of thirteen years. Upon completion of these thirteen years your standing is comparable to that of a freshman in a United States College.

Requirements for graduation from upper school include: five years of history, five years of English, four years of at least one Foreign Language (there is a choice of French, Spanish, German, Latin, or Greek), four years of science and four of mathematics. (If math is included in the grade thirteen schedule, Calculus is among those taken.)

The average load for high school students in the U. S. consists of four academic courses plus one extra-curricular subject, such as; glee club, band, or physical training. We may compare this to the Canadian fifth form in which the student is required to take nine strict academic courses.

France—Mia Aurbakken

From his first day in school, at the age of five, the French child receives homework and slowly increases his curriculum as the years go by. There is no choice; all courses are required until he reaches the level of "college" or "Lycae," corresponding to American high schools plus two years of college, where he may go modern or classic.

As a modern he does not take Latin or Greek, but has to take two other languages and much mathematics. True a normal load in high school is easily eleven subjects including languages, social sciences, mathematics and later on philosophy and sciences.

Needless to say that extra-curricular activities are almost nihil. Singing, drama, and sports are the only extras to be had.

Greece—Nina Mitzelliotou

The Greek students are required to take 14 to 16 subjects every year, and they are allowed no choice. They work hard to complete high school and afterwards they go to the university, taking only the subjects needed for their profession.

High School Students are required to take Mathematics, Greek, Latin, physics, chemistry, geography, astronomy, hygiene, history, religion, psychology, logic, French or English, gym and music etc. Classes are from 8 a.m-1 p.m. and from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. The teacher asks questions orally to a few students in the class. The student goes near the teachers desk and recites the previously explained lesson. These daily grades and the exam grades are the only grades of the students.

In Greek and Swiss Universities there are only a few subjects which require the attendance of classes from the students. In most cases the student is only required to go to lab and exams.

Korea—Young Lee

The Korean student is taught that his role in life is comparable to that of a soldier in the front lines. The student uses his learning as a weapon to protect his country against enemies. It is the duty of the student to accept without question what he is taught and to then teach this "propaganda" to others.

The average load in high school consists of 14 subjects, all required; there are no electives. The Korean student in addition to Korean must take six years of English and three years of another language (German, Chinese, French, or Russian). Coeducation is unheard of above the sixth grade. Students remain in the same class for the entire day (8:00-4:00 Monday-Friday, 8:00-12:00 Saturday), and the instructors move from class to class.

Discipline is very strict and the

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Backstage:

Players Find Challenge In "The Inverted Year"

By Mary Ruth Smith
Co-ed Guest Columnist

Theatre "quips and ques" begins this week with a special nose-gay being tossed in the direction of Miss Shirley Brown. Shirley, the Millsaps Players' "Girl with the Hammer", has cheerfully devoted the majority of her spare hours furnishing local thespians with four years "crammed full" of colorful, tasteful, and thought-provoking scenery. Many fail to realize, amid the cheers and shouts for those "out front," just how much toil and elbow grease coupled with late hours is required to maintain this two-lettered title, **Stage Manager.**

"Sneaky peeks" inside the Christian Center auditorium between six and ten four nights a week give us the clue that "Boss Goss" and his cast for Turner Cassity's adaption "**The Inverted Year**" are well on the road to another sure-fire success. After last year's startling production of "**Bullfight**", it was doubtful that the Players would be able to come up with anything that could quite equal it. But it seems as if Director Goss and his theatrical aspirants are never quite satisfied!

"**The Inverted Year**" provides excellent means for the show of extraordinary talent. And the cast members have definitely "got what it takes." **Mary Russell Ragsdale, Henry Clements, and Dick Blount** will be expected to turn in their usual stellar performances, together with a newcomer to the Millsaps stage, **Laurie Smith. Gail Moorhead** captured one of the most delightful **and** challenging roles in the production—that of the Countess Tiza, a role which must combine just the correct mixture of comedy and pathos.

Although a play usually has several weak points to be covered by its outstanding ones, "**The Inverted Year**" seems to have a clear run in score—intriguing plot, superior cast, and none other than Lance Goss as director. What more could be asked? So make plans now to be in the audience on opening night for the Players' production of "**The Inverted Year.**"

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Audrey Hepburn — Fred Astaire

Thumbtackettes

We refuse to believe that Mr. Jeanes' insistence that the title of his column be changed for this issue cast any reflection on the writers thereof.

Have you purchased your anti-Communist cards signed by the honorable Senator Joseph McCarthy?

Yes	98
No	1
No. asked	99

The one "no" answer was Azaela Wroten, campus cynic, who said that his Mickey Mouse Club membership card is signed by Walt Disney, and since when did McCarthy win an award (academy that is).

John Smurd is searching for the 63rd person to sign his petition for "John Smurd for Pres. of the Student Body." Listed below are his accomplishments.

1. Assistant in English 601—Tomb Horticulture—Goodman.
2. Dark-horse candidate in last year's May Day Mock Rally.
3. Leading role in a Stunt Night skit.
4. Sixty-two names on a petition last year for "Smurd for Veep."

Several of the Pikes (Dick Blount, Terry Fincher, Charles Jennings, Billy Kerr and Eddie Williams) will be leaving for Priest River, Idaho, which is approximately 30 miles south of the Canadian border, as soon as school is out this summer.

Here are the facts verbatim, as given to us by Charles (the Human Pretzel) Jennings:

1. someone else **please** write this story
2. going in Blount's car
3. working in the mountains in Kinikso National Forest
4. plan to camp out or sleep in the car enroute
5. will come back fabulously wealthy and extremely muscular (love those adjectives)

If not enough facts, call any of the above

Signed—To dispose of at your own discrimination

Timely,
Charles Jennings

Have You Seen
The
CROW'S NEST
AT
Cicero's

San's Script

By Sandra Miller
Society Editor

Mary Blythe Jeffrey, junior from Greenville, Mississippi and Miami, Florida, and **William Joel Hardin,** junior from Jackson, became pinned on Sunday night, April 21 (Easter), at 8:26. Blythe is a Chi Omega and Bill is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Said Bill, "Now, that pin may act up a bit at first. It's eight years old and never has been worn by a girl." The pin, which belonged to Bill's older brother, is set with opals and rubies and the guard is of opals. In passing—the pin seems to be behaving itself quite nicely!

Al Doyle, senior from Chicago, Illinois, and **Betty Barksdale,** from Summit, Mississippi, are engaged. Betty graduated from Tulane last year and now is teaching in Jackson. Al is a pre-ministerial student.

Tonight is the night for beautiful music performed by beautiful girls and ?? boys in beautiful Christian Center Auditorium at normal old 7:00 P. M. Good luck to everyone. Guess we should say, "Break a vocal cord!"

The Psychology Club had a very interesting and enlightening (wait, this sounds like the comments usually made about speakers in Chapel)—Anyway, the Psych Club met last week. They gave **Graham Hales** a lie-detector test, and guess what? **He** doesn't know anyone named "Marcia."

The State Tennis Tournament will be held on Monday and Tuesday of next week (April 29 and 30) at Battlefield Park here in Jackson. The Millsaps team (**Max McDaniel, James Vaughan, Freddie Abraham, Jimmy McCormick, Wayne Sherman, Floyd Jones,** and **Charles Henson**) will be trying hard to keep the title of state champs which they have held for the past two years. Come on out and give the Majors some good support!

'Elsewhere' Quotes Lovers' Etymology

By Anne Coker

Students! Add to your vocabulary! Try this list of words and phrases used to express love and affection (stolen from the **Daily Texan**).

"The list begins with the old familiar terms: necking, spooning, pitching woo, smooching, and courting up a storm.

Then come the interesting and rare ones: sparking, pruning, schnooking, grubbing, cooing, perching. The last comes from a college in Ohio where years ago a fence surrounded the campus, and students would perch on the fence. Now the fence is gone but not the 'perching'."

Some of the best given were "charging", "woodsies" (from the U. of Colorado), "river banking" (from U. of Missouri), "dealing" (from U. of California), and (from the U. of Alabama) "flicking out." Reckon our small, liberal-arts students could add some more of their own?

Author of San's Script Named to Study in France

By Pat Wynn
Co-ed Feature Editor

Millsaps' own Fullbright Scholarship winner, Sandra Miller, is the Major-Major of the week. Sandra, who hails from Greenwood, attended MSCW for two years before transferring to Millsaps. In these two years at Millsaps she has acquired more than her share of honors.

She has been a member of the tour choir for two years and has served as librarian of the Singers. Sandra is also a member of Players, having had roles in "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "How to Propose".

This versatile young lady has displayed her literary talents by being tapped into Chi Delta, women's creative writing honorary. She is also the well-known author of San's Script and serves as society editor of the **P & W.** Showing no partiality, she also serves as class editor of the **Bobashela.**

For her three semesters at Millsaps, Sandra has appeared twice on the President's List. The other time she missed an A in geology by one point which lowered her point index to 2.83 for that semester.

Second to her scholastic record Sandra is probably best known for her southern drawl which might be partially accounted for by the fact that she was born in Savannah, Georgia.

Our young linguist has a double major - French and Spanish. However, she is not quite ambitious enough to take two comprehensives, her choice for this ordeal being French. She is president of Pi Delta Phi, the newly chartered French honorary.

Sandra, a Chi Omega, was tapped into Sigma Lambda this semester. As one of the happiest moments, she lists being chosen KA Rose. She is pinned to KA Max McDaniel.

Sandra will sail September 24 for France. She will spend a month in Paris then go to the University of Clermont - Ferrand, where she will study for a year. It seems that even Fullbright Scholarship winners have their bad moments. Ask Sandra about the embarrassing Chi Delta meeting when she informed them that the first Monday in May would be April 29.

COMPARISONS—

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instructor is invested with absolute authority. An example of the extremes of this authority is the fact that Korean students are forbidden to attend movies. The penalty for disobeying this rule is dismissal from school.

College in Korea consists of two years of preparatory work (liberal arts) and four years of specialization.

Probably the most obvious difference between the Korean and U. S. system is that here the student is allowed to supplement his studies with extra-curricular and social activities.

Germany—Peter Stocks

Fascist revolutions—like revolutions in general—have two objects: 1) They seek general acceptance of their advocated ideologies 2) they strive for permanence in the hope of having the fascist form of life adopted at home and abroad.

Education immediately assumes a most important political significance.

The Weimar Republic (1919-1933) had introduced radical changes in the educational system of Germany. More important however, than the change in organization was the new spirit introduced in administration and in curriculum and methods. In administration decentralization was encouraged; local authorities were given more autonomy in educational matters; the organization of parents' councils and of teachers' councils was promoted. The Weimar Constitution provided that education should be conducted "in a spirit of national culture and international conciliation."

The first task undertaken by Hitler after the revolution was to eliminate all elements of liberalism from educational institutions. A new direction was given in 1933 of an exposition of books suitable for children and youth, all of which were directed to inculcating the spirit of heroism, sacrifice, and to criticisms of the Versailles Humiliation.

Parents' and teachers' councils were abolished. Teachers' association's, which had always been active, were disbanded. All teachers were required to join the National Socialist Teachers' Organization.

The organization of the school system started with a common foundation school (Grundschule); at the end of the fourth year the majority of the pupils continued for another four years in the elementary school (Volksschule). While a minority entered secondary schools or at the age of 13 passed from the elementary school to a secondary school (Mittelschule). Pupils leaving elementary school at the age of 14 learned a trade and had to attend trade school for 3 years.

More enlightening were the new emphasis in education. The special characteristic of education was the utilization of all subjects for purposes of indoctrination. The chief emphasis was placed on biology, the peculiar vehicle for instruction in the race theory, history for inculcating the ideal of heroism and geography, with a stress on living-space, and the lands and colonies which Germany had lost and must regain.

While under the Weimar Republic the idea of academic freedom in the universities had been carefully protected, Hitler destroyed it. The universities were completely deprived of their autonomy; professors could be dismissed, retired, or transferred by a special committee in Berlin. For the selection and training of future leaders special schools were established under the direct control of the National Socialist Party. Admission to these schools was by careful selection on physical and racial grounds and proven loyalty to the party.

The Y.W.C.A. wishes to thank the faculty, student body, and cafeteria staff for making Faculty Waiter Night a success. $87.35 was collected.

Betty Gail Trapp, President

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Girls' Sports

Chi O's, KD's Top Scorers In Opening Softball Games

By Kathlyn Sheaffer & Frances Furr
Co-ed Sports Editors

The softball intramurals got under way Monday afternoon in a game featuring the Chi O's and the Phi Mu's. Each inning brought a different Phi Mu hurler to the mound. (Incidentally, only three innings are played in a girls' softball game.) It seems that each of the Phi Mu pitchers walked player after player to give the Chi O's a 16-5 victory. The last pitcher, Nancy Barineau, showed some promise and will probably become a regular for the Phi Mu's mound staff. In the last of the third inning, Ethyl Shapley knocked a home run to give the Phi Mu's a spark, but it came a little too late in the game and Kathryn Sheaffer got credit for the Chi O's first victory.

Tuesday afternoon found Sarah Jones and Nancy McCarlie opposing each other as pitchers for the KD's and Independents respectively. The KD's took the game without much effort 13-3. The only long hit of the game, a triple, was knocked by Bessie Smith.

The BSO's game against the Vikings scheduled for Wednesday was rained out.

Do hope you haven't forgotten about the tennis tournament which will be played off in the next week. Only a few entries were reported, but by the number of players seen on the tennis courts there is evidence of a bit of competitive play which certainly does not come from a lack of interest.

Enthusiasm seems to be running high for the softball tournament. Let's keep up with the spirit and make softball more than just a game for nine players. We'll be seeing you—that is, at the games!

S.E.B. NOMINATIONS—

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Secretary and Treasurer

Secretary: Ann Myers and Lillian Starnes.

Ann, a junior from Greenwood, is majoring in political science. She served on the debate team for three years, on the S.E.B. Honor System Committee, and as permanent secretary for the Mock Political Convention. She is a member of Sigma Lambda, Pi Kappa Delta, and Kappa Delta. Ann has served as president of the International Relations Club and as an assistant in the English and political science departments. First semester of this year, she represented Millsaps in the Washington Semester Program held at American University in Washington.

Lillian Starnes, sophomore from Utica, is an English major. During her freshman year she served as secretary of her freshman class, and organizations editor of the **Bobashela.** A member of Chi Omega sorority, Lillian was president of her pledge class and is now rush chairman. She is a member of S.E.B., the Majorette Club, and is presently serving as assistant class editor of the **Bobashela.**

Treasurer: Will Noblin and Bob Weems.

Will, a junior pre-med student from Jackson, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He has served as treasurer of his pledge class and assistant treasurer for the Pikes. He is presently bookkeeper for the **Purple and White** and a member of the 1956-57 S.E.B. finance committee. Will is historian of A.E.D., pre-med honorary.

Bob, a sophomore from Jackson, is a math major. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, he has served as treasurer for the Sigs and was named Model Pledge. Bob is a member of the varsity basketball team and the "M" club.

NEWS BRIEFS—

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Paul Kern, a pre-ministerial senior, is the recipient of the Charles Betts Galloway award this year.

This award, established by Mrs. E. H. Galloway and family, is given annually for the best sermon preached by a ministerial student.

Contestants who participated were: Jimmy McCormick, Keith Tonkel, Lacey Causey, Brooks Hudson, and Paul Kern.

Kimble Love, freshman from Itta Bena, in competition with 125 beginning chemistry students won the annual award presented by the Chemical Rubber Company to the Millsaps College student making the highest grade for the first semester.

Two Millsaps seniors have been awarded scholarships for graduate work.

Barbara Swann, psychology major, won a George Peabody College Scholarship and will begin this fall working for a Master of Arts in psychology with emphasis on clinical psychology.

In the Geology Department, Floyd N. Jones has been awarded a laboratory assistantship in the Geology Department at the University of Missouri.

Majors Drop Double-header; Sigs, Pikes Win Openers

By
Frances Furr
Kathryn Sheaffer

A major rally in the last of the seventh died with the tying runs on second and third as William Jewel hung on to take the second game with a sweep of the afternoon doubleheader.

In the first game, starter Bob Fortune held the Missourians in check for five innings, giving up only one earned run, but was chased from the mound in the sixth by an awesome display of William Jewel power. Relief pitcher Ken Parks came in and put out the fire in fine fashion but not before six runs had scored and the visitors had piled up a winning score of nine to one.

In the second game Millsaps went ahead one to zero in the first inning only to lose its lead in the second. Starter Phil Patton was replaced by Tex Sample because of a sore arm. Even though the Majors hit safely in every inning, they couldn't put them together for a big inning until the seventh when they got three runs on four hits to make the final score seven to five. Millsaps out-hit William Jewel 12 to 9 with Smiley Ratcliff and Bobby Ray leading the way.

Boys' softball got off to a rousing start when the Sigs played the KA's on Monday afternoon. The Sigs won by a score of 6-3 with Mat Roby pitching against Cheney for the KA's. Sonny Ferguson had the only honor of the game.

On Tuesday the game between the Pikes and the Lambda Chi's was played in the closest contest so far this season. The Pikes edged the Lambda Chi's by a score of 20-19. The Pikes got 13 runs in the third inning to make the score 17-10. Then the Lambda Chi's came back and the score was 19-7 when time ran out. The policy is to finish the inning when time is called. The Pikes in their last chance pulled in three runs to come out on top 20-19. Mizelle pitched for the Pikes while the Lambda Chi's sent Boyett, Marler Stone, and Campbell to the mound.

Scoreboard

Tennis

Millsaps ..... Ole Miss

Baseball

Millsaps 1 ..... William Jewel 9
Millsaps 5 ..... William Jewel 7

Intramural Softball

Kappa Sigs 6 ..... KA's 3
Pikes 20 ..... Lambda Chi's 19

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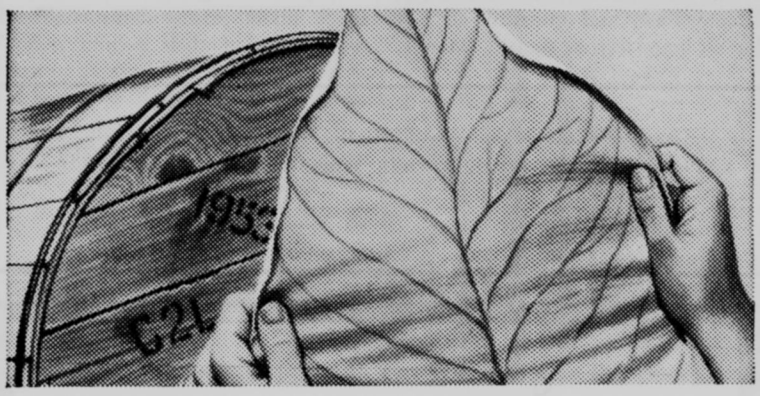
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Tonkel Wins 2nd National Oratory Prize

Keith Tonkel won second place in the contest of the National Oratorical Association, competing against speakers from over the Nation. His address, in defense of the present generation, is entitled "Today and Tomorrow."

This was the eighty-third meeting of the Association and was held April 25-26 at Michigan State University.

Watson To Lead Mass Festival

Mr. Charles J. Watson, Millsaps professor of music, has been selected by the Jackson Music Teachers Association to conduct at the Mass Piano Festival.

He and seven Millsaps College students will appear on the program. Six are piano students from the studio of Mr. Watson and one from the studio of Mrs. Roberts.

This musical event is sponsored by the Jackson Music Teachers Association in celebration of National Music Week. The festival with 50 pianos on stage will be the first of its kind in the Jackson area. There will be over 450 pupils from Jackson and the surrounding vicinity. They will appear in six age groups ranging from elementary through college.

Mr. Watson, one of three conductors, will conduct the advanced and college groups. Other conductors will be Miss Virginia Hoogenakker of Belhaven College and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Neill of Jackson.

Students from Millsaps College who will participate are Betty Blue, Danice Brewer, Elizabeth Ann Clark, Linda Carruth, Ann Foster, Mary Charles Price and Margaret Yarbrough.

The concert is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

Sigma Lambda Names Officers

Betty Gail Trapp, junior from Tupelo, has been named president of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary.

Other officers for the coming year are Ann Myers, vice president; Hazel Truluck, secretary-treasurer; Edna Wixon, historian.

Make Up Your Own Mind; Vote Your Own Conviction

It is to be hoped that 823 interested, informed, and unbiased students will cast ballots in next Tuesday's S.E.B. elections.

This is without question the most important election of the school year and its outcome will doubtlessly have great effect on the future of the college and especially next year's student body.

Student government has evolved this year from an unknown, uninteresting, shadow-type student representation to the brink of a real democratic campus government—by the students.

It is our understanding at this writing, that the new constitution will be brought before the student body for approval next week in chapel.

The student body officers elected Tuesday will be responsible for enacting and enforcing the new constitution and bi-laws and furthering the advancements made by this year's student government.

Their's will be a great responsibility, so it is of great importance that the best qualified candidates be elected.

Become acquainted with the qualifications of all thirteen candidates, attend the pre-election rally sponsored by Wesley, **Make up Your Own Mind** then **VOTE YOUR OWN CONVICTIONS.**

KD's, Lambda Chi's Win Chi O Song Fest

Kappa Delta Sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity won first place trophies in Song Fest Thursday.

Phi Mu Sorority placed second in the women's division and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity second in the men's division.

Directors for the social organizations were Mary Jo Edwards, Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority; Ann Foster, Chi Omega Sorority; Joe Lee Porter, Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Nancy Boyd, Kappa Delta Sorority; Jim Berry, Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Bobby Tullos, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity; Bobby Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Gwin Breland, Phi Mu Sorority.

Judges for the program were Mr. Robert DeVos, professor of voice at Belhaven College, and Mr. Iver Coleman, professor of organ at Belhaven.

Song Fest is an annual event sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority.

Johnson Perfects Projection Device

An article by Wendell B. Johnson, Millsaps assistant geology professor, is featured in the spring issue of "Focus," trade magazine of Bausch and Lomb Optical Company.

With the cooperation of Bausch and Lomb representatives, Mr. Johnson perfected a device for screen projection of colored images of thin rock sections and rock fragments. He used the beam of a powerful carbon arc which he directed through a polarizing microscope. Previously only one person at a time could study the rocks through a petrographic microscope. Now, through this new device, an entire class may study the rock sections on the screen.

Waits Elected ODK President

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, has named its officers for the coming year.

Jim Waits, junior, was named president and John Stone, junior, vice president. Dr. Ross Moore was chosen recording secretary.

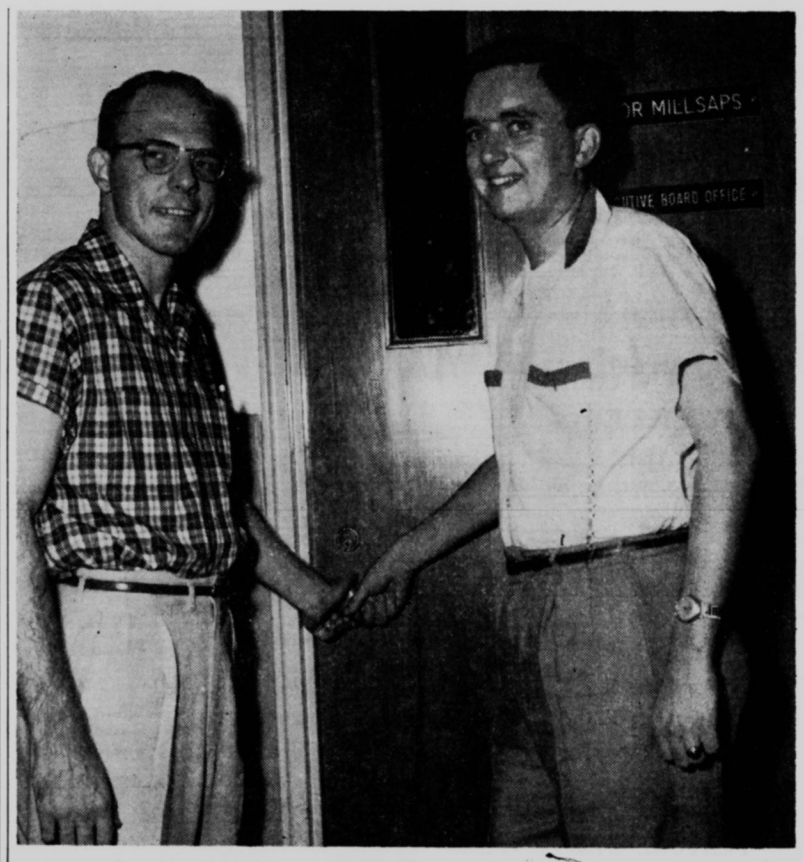
Alumni members for the coming year are Reverend Dave McIntosh of Ridgeland and Rubel Phillips of the Public Service Commission. Mr. J. W. Woods, Millsaps business manager, was re-elected faculty member.

Anne Carsley Wins 2nd Place In Lit Festival

Anne Carsley, senior from Jackson, won second place for her formal essay in the contest of the Southern Literary Festival which was held Friday at Mississippi State College.

The title of her essay was "The Evil That Is Prejudice."

Eleven candidates are in the running for Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer of S.E.B. Front row: Ann Myers, Jeanette Sylvester, Lillian Starnes, and Peggy Perry, candidates for secretary. Second row: Will "Scrooge" Noblin, Bob Weems, and Billy Mullins, candidates for treasurer. Back row: Alex Alston, Tommy Fanning, John Drysdale, and Julian Rush, candidates for treasurer. Platforms of all candidates appear on page 4.



Presidential candidates Jim Waits and John Stone seek entrance to S.E.B. office. See platforms of all S.E.B. candidates on page 4.

Campus To Select Officers Tuesday

An election will be held Tuesday to select the 1957-58 student body officers from a field of twelve candidates.

Eight of these candidates were nominated by S.E.B. and five were petitioned by eight per cent (63) of the student body.

Note: In preceding years nominations have been made by a nominating committee and presented to the Student Executive Board for approval. This year the entire S.E.B. served as the nominating committee, and no member knew until the middle of the meeting that nominations would be made that night.

Plans were made to revise the constitution this year so that all nominations would have to be made by petitions signed by 8% of the student body. It was hoped that this procedure could be used this year; but, due to a lack of time, the former method had to be retained.

Included on the ballot for Tuesday are John Stone and Jim Waits for president; Alex Alston, John Drysdale, Tommy Fanning, and Julian Rush, for vice president; Ann Myers, Peggy Perry, Lillian Starnes, and Jeannette Sylvester for secretary; Billy Mullins, Will Noblin, and Bob Weems for treasurer.

Qualifications of candidates nominated by S.E.B. may be found in last week's P&W, qualifications of petitioned candidates follow:

Alex Alston, Jr., vice president: A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Alex is now president and has served as I.F.C. representative for the Sigs. He has played three years on the varsity football team and is a member of the "M" club. Alex is a junior from Hollandale and is majoring in political science.

John Philip Drysdale, vice president: John attended Mississippi Southern College and the University of Michigan before coming to Millsaps second semester of last year. He is chairman of the S.E.B. Honor Study Committee, president of Wesley Fellowship, and membership chairman of the Ministerial League. At the present time he is serving as a member of the Mississippi Conference Board of Education of the Methodist Church for the Methodist Student Movement and a member of the Inter-Conference Commission on Student Religious work. John is also

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VOTE TUESDAY

Pancakes And Politics Set Monday Night

Millsaps mixes pancakes with politics Monday night in a campus-wide rally on the parking lot behind Sanders Hall.

All candidates for S. E. B. offices will speak briefly at the election eve rally sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. Wesley president John Drysdale says the rally will start at 6 p.m. and should conclude by 8.

Miss Mississippi, Annette Tisdale of Mississippi Southern, will be mistress of ceremonies. Also present will be the president and vice president of the Southern student body.

Ann Foster will sing the national anthem and Keith Tonkel will deliver his speech which won second place in a national oratorical contest recently.

Staff Heads Named For Cassity Play

The heads of the production staff of **"The Inverted Year"**, a two-act play adapted by Turner Cassity, have been announced by Lance Goss, director.

Stage manager is Shirley Brown; Gwin Breland is assistant to the director. The assistant stage managers are Bill McKnight, Stan Cooke, and Vic Clark.

Chairmen of the committees are as follows: hand properties, Kaisa Braaten and Clara Smith; music and sound effects: Virginia Price; make-up, Bill Rose and Barbara Webb; costumes: Barbara Byrd and Mary Sherrod; stage properties: Kermit Scott and Edwin King; lighting: Doug Campbell and Kent Prince; scenery: Shirley Brown, Vic Clark, Stan Cooke, and Bill McKnight; publicity and tickets: Lacy Causey and Betty Eakin.

"The Inverted Year" will be presented May 8, 9, 10, and 11 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

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We Built A Road— It Leads To Nowhere

Do-gooders, giveawayers, and other big spenders will be interested in the feature section of the April 13 edition of **Human Events.**

In the article, "The Great Giveaway", a condensation of Eugene W. Castles recent book of the same name, we read:

During the last two decades, Uncle Sam has actually given or loaned to other nations the stupendous sum of $108,847,770,000 (slightly less than $109 billion).

From 1792 to 1950 the Government collected $406 billion in taxes. From 1950 through 1956 the government collected $433 billion. (And a considerable chunk has gone to foreign aid and others charities such as the United Nations).

Even without a rigid system of accounting (to check on spending) we know that our foreign aid spree has included the following items:

We gave $7 billion to Britain that helped bring that country the plight of the former Socialist Labor Government.

We poured more than $6 billion into France.

We gave more than $1 billion to the shaky government of Indochina before that country capitulated to the Reds.

We gave the government of Norway $300 million, which they promptly applied to the reduction of their own internal debt (our country would do well to apply all it can to its own astronomical and ever increasing internal debt).

In Portugal our handouts have paid for a fifteen mile, six lane highway, connecting Lisbon with the gambling resort of Estoril.

American tax dollars have provided dress suits for Grecian undertakers, public baths for Egyptian camel drivers, and even iceboxes for the Eskimos!

We have built an Italian village nobody wanted to live in, and an Iranian road that leads to nowhere.

If you believe these statements, or any others of the many available which show the squanderings of American tax dollars, be prepared to be called everything from a mudslinging isolationist to an inhumane conservative.

Ex-Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer made the following statement last year (concerning foreign aid).

"We have embarked upon a program we cannot sustain, even if our gifts were wisely bestowed and effectively used."

He found further that foreign aid careerists were gripped in the spirit of a "crusade—emotional, intolerant of criticism or even investigation." In addition he stated that, "those who dare question these activities are looked upon as isolationists, short-sighted 'penny-pinchers,' lacking in vision."

It doesn't take much effort to see who is actually lacking in vision. The humanitarian veneered do-gooders now clamoring for more foreign aid, more government spending, (the resulting increase in governmental control which quickly follows), more taxes, and more of anything the people can "get for nothing" (—or give away at a substantial loss), are being confronted with the problem: Make more noise for foreign aid (to cover up things like the "Iranian road that leads to nowhere") and continue down the road to bankruptcy—or admit the whole system in a pharse and should be replaced by an efficient organization operating where the need exists most vitally—or just done away with completely.

off the cuff...

by editor

Congratulations to Betty Miller, Ethyl Shapley, and the other members of the Co-Ed staff. The fine job they did was little less than we expected. Betty and Ethyl usually do over half the work on the regular editions anyway.

Exercise your right to vote Tuesday. As announced in chapel last week, ID cards will be required for voting.

The college is fortunate in having on its faculty men of learning understanding, keen sense of humor, and sincere devotion to service. One such man delivered last week's chapel talk on the history of churches in early Jackson.

The following paragraph, headed "Birds of a Feather?" appeared in last month's Citizen's Council:

According to the New York papers, the recent convention of the Communist party U. S. A. voted "to support the National Association for the advancement of Colored people in seeking to end racial segregation in Southern schools."

Such action is akin to the little boy who endorsed the poison from the plant in which his dad had gained a big (if not controlling) interest.

Russell McGuire has been elected Chairman of the Constitution Party. As editor and Publisher of **American Mercury**, his nation wide influence will doubtlessly be a great solidifying force for heretofore sectional parties which have formed the Constitution Party.

According to the April 25 edition of Mary Cain's **Summit Sun,** The Congress of Freedom passed the following fifteen resolutions at its closing session April 21:

1. Adoption of the Hoffman Amendment to repeal the 16th (Income Tax) amendment.

2. Adoption of the proposed 23rd Amendment to restore economic freedom to the American people.

3. Adoption of the ORIGINAL Bricker amendment to restore and protect the independence of the United States.

4. Adoption of the Byrd-Bridges amendment to compel the balancing of the national budget each year.

5. Adoption of the Mundt-Coudert Amendment to reform the Electoral College to more accurately reflect the public will.

6. Adoption of the Reed-Walter Amendment to simplify the process for amending the Constitution.

7. Adoption of an idea for a coordinated fund-raising campaign for the promotion of basic issues.

8. For the repeal of the 17th Amendment to restore the voice of the States in the Federal Congress.

9. For the repeal of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 and all amendments thereto.

10. Commending Senators James O. Eastland and William E. Jenner for their work in exposing the enemies of America.

11. Supporting the Impeachment Resolution adopted by the Georgia Assembly Feb. 22, 1957.

12. Opposition to all so-called "Federal Aid to Education" bills, including construction aid.

13. Opposition to H. R. 1151 and every other misnamed "Civil Rights" bill.

14. Opposition to the dissipation of American defense facilities via the International Atomic Energy Commision.

15. Opposition to mass medication.

With one possible exception, Resolution 8, these things would definitely be "in accord with Mr. Gammill's editorial policy".

Backstage

A Must—'Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison' - Coming Soon

By Lacy Causey
P & W Columnist

My congratulations to all the co-ed's who published last week's paper. It was a creditable job to the efficiency of the female population on our glorious **P&W.** Especially do I congratulate and thank, might I add, Mary Ruth Smith, who in her usual manner came through with another hit.

Coming soon to one of the movies down-town, which one I can't remember, is "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison." One of the most off-beat stories ever filmed, it is made by 20th Century Fox with but two main participants. These are a nun, Deborah Kerr, and a marine, Bob Mitchum, cast on a small island in the South Pacific during World War II. Personality and a recognition of the intrinsic values latent in each other, lead to a warmer feeling than friendship. It is a seemingly insoluble situation, yet the picture solves it, as usual. But not before the screen has provided audiences with some of the most thrilling suspense ever filmed. A detachment of Japanese soldiers

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In reference to your suggestion at the student body about looking at both sides of an issue before making a decision, and with all due respects to Alexander Pope:

We think our readers fools, so wise we grow;
Our wiser future editors, no doubt, will think us so.

Sincerely,
Melton McNeill

Mr. McNeill,

We would not deny the possibility of truth in your statements; but it would be of much greater benefit to this writer, and others who hold similar views, if you would at least make an attempt to substantiate your implication.

As we have attempted to show in previous writings, the liberal, free-thinking, pro - Socialist, pro-Communist, pro-integrationist, and internationalist (one-worlder) minds have been in their heyday for the past two decades, especially in the field of education.

Now that the conservative, constitutionalist, anti-Socialist, anti-Communist, segregationist, and nationalist minds have begun to counterattack against the brainchild of Marx and Stalin and these other mythical idealologies, we see supporters of these hoaxes going of the defensive. Being so far and so long removed from fact and logic the only defense open to them is ridicule.

We have made some effort to present the conservative side. We have opened the columns of this paper to those who would present their views and we have received excellent response on the issue of the proposed S.E.B. constitution.

We would likewise open this column to you or anyone else who would present opposition to our stand on the race problem, Communism in education, foreign aid, the supreme court, or anything else.

Ed.

MOVIES

PARAMOUNT
NOW SHOWING
"Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison"
with
Robert Mitchum & Deborah Kerr

LAMAR
NOW SHOWING
"Designing Women
with
Gregory Peck & Lauren Bacall

ROYAL
NOW SHOWING
"Naked Paradise"
Richard Denning
Beverly Garland

THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

To lead off this week's column, I would like to make a prediction: Next year at Songfest, Pi Kappa Alpha (perennial also-rans) will import a fifty-three piece brass concert band to accompany them as they sing the Anvil Chorus.

At lunch with Azazel Wroten the other day—leering confidently over the rim of his milk glass, Azazel came up with another idea to help streamline the campus political processes. "Why don't they," he said, "let the faculty simply appoint the S.E.B. officers? There would certainly be no more griping than there is now about the outcome."

Now to us this sounds like a fine idea.

The KD's may not have a lawn, but judging from their fine performance at Songfest, they do have a "garden of dreams."

The flies in the Grill are back. At breakfast on Monday, a swarm of the little creatures descended upon my doughnut and devoured it. (By 'little creatures; I meant the flies—not some of our students.)

I would like to apologize for the miserable effort turned in by the female who penned my column last week. I know not who she was, and I don't know where she came from.

Congratulations to the copy readers of last week's co-ed edition. They only let something like fifty or sixty errors be printed. I was especially elated to read about the KA-Sig softball game, the write-up of which stated that 'Sonny Ferguson had the only **honor** of the game.' Bridge, anyone?

An event occurred last week that moved many of our students to tears and sorrow. It was one of those things that must be coped with as we live from day to day, hard though it may be. It is a difficult thing to see a fellow student braving untold pain and not be able to help them in their hour of need. You see them going bravely onward with a tight-lipped smile the only sign of their inner bravery. Of course you all know I am speaking of poor Hazel Truluck who had the deep misfortune to sprain her ankle. Orchids and roses to you, Hazel, dear.

After all this KD lawn business, I wasn't even invited to the Chi O party. I am deeply hurt and will seek revenge.

Will somebody please come and steal Jim Finley's dogs? There are now two of them and the stench is all but unbearable.

As my good-bye note of the week I wish to commend Avit Hebert for his fine job as the Sig's accompanist at Songfest. He did good work.

Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde

Nominees Classed In Two Categories

By Ethyl Shapley
and
Pat Wynn

Nominees for S. E. B. offices may be classed in two general categories: (1.) Dr. Jekyll and (2.) Mr. Hyde

Dr. Jekyll is the type who exposes his pearly white teeth for all to see, all the while saying, "You bum, vote for me!" Whereas, Mr. Hyde crouches in a corner ignoring everyone for fear of being branded as a campaigner. While Dr. Jekyll is the type that puts up his own posters, Mr. Hyde stands around the nearest corner supervising and shouting such directions as, "No!, No! A little to the left."

Speaking of posters, what is it with the new campaign slogans? Back in the old days of Issac Crackensnout, slogans were limited to short, catchy sayings such as:

DON'T POUT! VOTE FOR CRACKENSNOUT!

But getting back to our modern day politicians, we find that there are several sub-divisions under our two main headings:

1. Dr. Jekyll
   a. The young enthusiast who finds himself in the horrible position of having to develop a personality overnight. (He hasn't used it since rush week.)
   b. The back-slapping type who is sure the campus can't get along without him (and he's not going to give it a chance to find out that it can.)
2. Mr. Hyde
   a. This type hibernates during the campaign. His idea is that if people don't already know him they never will. All the while this "hibernator" is frantically making posters in the safe domain of his own room.
   b. Last but not least is the perennial politician who actually isn't running in this particular election but who can't stay away. He is an advocate of that old saying:
   "Old politicians never die,
   They don't even fade away."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Purple and White Staff:

Several of the men of this campus (especially those that are going steady) feel that after taking care of the girls for the greater part of this school year that we should be entitled to at least one week of rest.

We are proposing to have a TWIRP season. TWIRP season is the time of the year when The Woman Is Required to Pay. This means that the girl is to ask the boy for a date, come by and get him, pay his way during the evening etc.

This also includes the manners that are expected of the boys. (1) Open the car door for him. (2) Walk on the outside while escorting a boy down the street (3). In case there is a dance as there should be, the girls will do all of the breaking. This will include girl stags. (4) On campus the girls will carry books for the boys, let them up in the lunch line, and walk them back to the dormitories.

The boys in turn will be expected to acknowledge these courtesies in like manner. There should be a stiff penalty for violation of these rules such as a boy walking a girl back to the dorm.

We are proposing this for still another reason (other than that we are broke and want to see who will date us). This is an excellent opportunity for the girls to show the boys what they expect on a date by setting the pace. The boys in turn can show what they expect by like acknowledgment. This, seriously, can be a great help.

I put this under the heading of an educational program because that is our main interest here at the little Purple College.

Sincerely
A male member of this
College Community

Cassity Speaks To Lit Groups

Chi Delta and Kit Kat, literary honoraries, held a combined meeting Monday night.

Turner Cassity spoke to the group which met at Johnny's Restaurant.

Elsewhere

Drive On To Get Rid Of State's Main Domitory

Nutin' noticeable but the usual signs of spring—elections everywhere. State officials are debating giving votes to the dogs, which now outnumber the students three-to-one. However, they've given up the idea because it would be too hard to punch their (the dogs') I. D. cards (they're made of tin, ya' know).

But now that we've mentioned State—some of you transfer students may be overjoyed to hear that there's a drive on to get rid of the old Main Dormitory. We are not prepared to say this is absolutely true but we've heard the place is on its last legs (you know, one stage before Founders).

"Recently a couple of Main Dormitory residents sent the Student Housing Office a bill for two mouse traps and a half pound of cheese which they purchased to be used in exterminating pests in their room. The bill was forwarded to the Comptroller's Office and the boys received notice that they would be reimbursed upon the receipt of a certain number of rodents' tails."

Seeing that we've given y'all all the news we can find, we're forced to resort to our usual space-fillers—namely, **Daffinitions!** So for all you future med students, here goes (these, by the way were stolen from the **Mississippian**):

Corpuscle: An officer in the R.O.T.C.

Harmone: Blending of notes in music.

Nasal: Pertaining to the Navy.

Tonsil: Decorations used on Christmas trees.

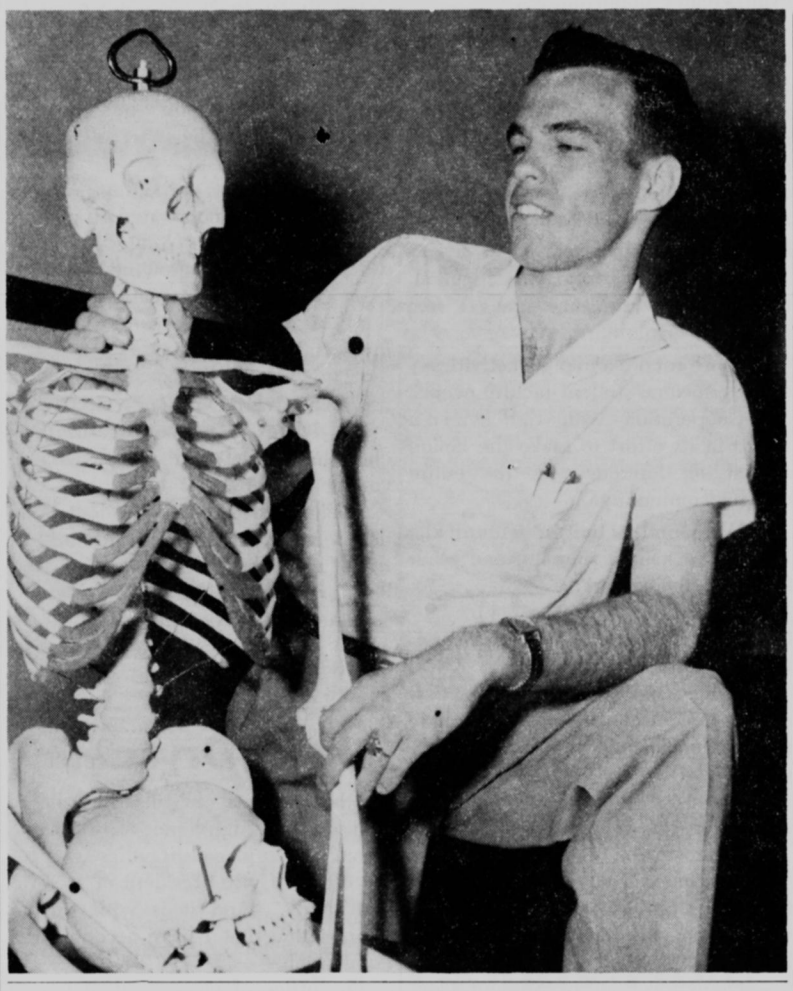
Diseased: Dead.

Cyst: Abbreviation for sister.

Bile: Provincial for boil.

Scapel: Top of the head.

John Morgan, Future M. D. Named Week's Major Major



Sumrall Lad Will Push Pills Here In Mississippi

By Ethyl Shapley
P & W Feature Editor

As comprehensives come and go, Major-Major interviews become more and more frantic. Friday afternoon we managed to unearth John Morgan from a stack of books in the C. C. lounge long enough to gather a few pertinent facts.

First pertinent fact as of Friday noon: Comprehensive in four days. Which means that by now John is as free as a bird, or so he hopes.

John, from Sumrall, Mississippi, is a pre-med chemistry major. Needless to say much of his time has been taken up with test tubes in Sullivan-Harrell; but, in addition, John has served as president of AED, representative to S.E.B., and dorm manager in Galloway Hall where he claims, "I haven't converted them; they've converted me." John's latest honors include being tapped into Eta Sigma and ODK.

Little wonder that John requested that his picture be taken in Sullivan-Harrell. He's taking straight science courses this year, (and still staying on the Dean's List.)

Off campus we find that our future doctor has a mania for landing unusual part-time jobs. One year he worked as a masseur at the Y.M.C.A. This semester finds John on a daily trek to the Medical Center to feed "his pigs." Seems the Medical Center wanted someone with a scientific thumb to take care of their guinea pigs.

After graduation in June, John plans to enter Washington University in St. Louis where he will study for work as a general practitioiner. Where is he going to practice? Why right back in Mississippi. No "yankee land" for John.

Six Millsaps Seniors Silhouetted By P&W

By Virginia Walker
P & W Staff Writer

Six seniors this week are spotlighted in the gallery of silhouettes.

Our first silhouette is one of two pretty schoolmarms. Elwyn Addkinson, an elementary education major from Louisville, foresees teaching in Pensacola, Florida in the near future. As feature editor of the **BOBASHELA,** member of Kappa Delta sorority, KDE, and Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, Elwyn has been either on the dean's list or the president's list every semester. After attending M.S.C.W. for two years, she believes "Millsaps is a dream school." She was a majorette in the Millsaps band and member of Millsaps Singers. Elwyn states her only peeve is people who can't walk fast enough.

The second of our schoolmarms is the 1956 Pike Cotton Ball Queen, Beth O'Neil of Vicksburg. Plans for the very near future are marriage (the lucky boy being Joe Hinds), and a teaching career in Jackson. Her interests include dancing, reading, tennis, and golf.

Another Vickburgean is Freddie (green hornet) Abraham, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and an active participant in the Millsaps band, debate, and S.E.B. Freddie is a former P&W business manager and has been a member of the tennis team for four years. He is a political science major planning to attend law school upon graduation.

The next silhouette frames another Pike, Joe Wimbish of Sanford, Florida. Mathematics is his major field with a hint of Ole Miss graduate school in the future. Joe previously attended Georgia Tech and one of Uncle Sam's own institutions, the U.S. Army. He's a member of the Millsaps Singers, was recently on tour choir, and is a feature writer on the P&W staff.

Lambda Chi Crescent Girl, freshman beauty and debutante, Helen Reilly is a silhouette of beauty and brains. Helen is treasurer of Chi Omega sorority, member of Theta Nu Sigma, Singers, and Players. She is another of those consistent candidates for the dean's list, having been on it for three semesters.

Pat Chunn, past president of Beta Sigma Omicron and until recently, secretary of Women's Council, has also been on the dean's list. Pat is a religion major whose immediate plans indicate McCormick, May, and marriage. On her list of activities are Singers, Majorette Club, and Millsaps band.

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Platforms

John Stone

To the Student Body of Millsaps College:

It is a great honor to be nominated by one's fellow students for the office of president of the student body, and I accept this honor with sincere humility and appreciation. The office of president is one which will require both creative thought and hard work. If elected, I shall endeavor to serve the student body to the best of my ability as we strive together toward the ever-present goal of greater student government.

The following are proposals that I should like to make concerning the improvement of student government and campus life:

——the establishment of a proper campus-wide balance between extra-curricular and academic activities.

——increased use of students not on S.E.B. as members of committees in order that student government work might be more universal.

——"enlightened representation", in which each S. E. B. representative (1) would have definite office hours during which time he might be contacted by any of his constituents and (2) would send a monthly newsletter to his constituents informing them of important S. E. B. actions.

——an increased amount of social activity centered about the new Student Union Building.

——a designation of the Millsaps-Wilson Library as the cultural center of the campus by the offering of lectures and more special programs of music.

——student-faculty nights in the cafeteria in which the faculty and students might eat together to discuss and share ideas.

I should be more than glad to discuss these proposals with any member of the student body.

If you see fit to elect me president of the student body, I promise you that I shall be completely dedicated to the job.

Sincerely,
John Stone

Jim Waits

To The Student Body Of Millsaps College:

It is indeed an honor for one to be nominated for the office of President of the Millsaps College student body. Words are somehow difficult to come by which will adequately express my sincere appreciation for your consideration of me for this office. Even to be nominated is to be challenged to higher goals of service and dedication.

Student government on our campus has made great progress in the year almost past. Extending before it are even greater opportunities.

There will be a number of "firsts" at Millsaps next year—a new Union Building, a Director of Religious Life, reorganization of the old S. E. B. into a Student Senate. These can make for a better college community, and Student Government must play a vital role in helping to make real the potential they present.

In order to perform this function, the following are some areas I feel should be explored:

—More total campus activities—dances, mixers, student-faculty events.

—Cooperation with the Union Board in its effort to make the Union a unifying influence for the entire campus community.

—Week-end Activity Nights in the Union (Sock hops, movies, and other forms of recreation).

—Cooperation with the Library Committee in promoting opportunities for cultural enrichment.

—Long range planning of the Calendar; a central calendar to include all functions of importance to the Student Body.

—A weekly Student Government column in the **Purple and White.**

—Improvement of the cut system.

—Continued study of honor violations. Emphasis on personal honor rather than the establishment of an honor system at the present time.

—Open meetings of Student Government committees to facilitate direct expression by the Student Body.

—Emphasis on sports; promote attendance at games and matches.

—Improvement of parking conditions.

—Travel bureau—sharing of rides to various destinations; administrated by Student Government.

—Involvement of more people in Student Government and Student Union work and committees.

—Admission to plays, concerts, and other activities included in the Student Activities Fee.

These, in my opinion, are major areas in which next year's Student Government needs to work. I shall be happy to elaborate on any of these statements at your request.

But these suggestions are incomplete — incomplete until they have your support and additional suggestions. Only as we are willing to work together as an entire Student Body will we be able to accomplish the type of campus community which we all desire.

Sincerely,
Jim Waits

Alex Alston

To the Millsaps Student Body:

Having been petitioned as candidate for the office of Vice President of the S.E.B. I would like to present to the student body my platform as candidate briefly:

(1) A study by the S. E. B. and the Administration on the honor system. I believe that in time, and with study, Millsaps College will be an honor system, rather than have one.

(2) S. E. B. sponsored campus dances, giving all students a better chance of uniting in campus recreation.

(3) My promise of whole hearted cooperation with the other officers of the S. E. B.

(4) Continue the high caliber achievement demonstrated by the present S. E. B.

I submit the following qualifications as a basis for my candidancy.

(1) I am serving as president of my social organization.

(2) I am currently serving as a representative on the I. F. C.

(3) I am a member of the "M" club, having lettered three years in varsity athletics.

I believe the Millsaps Student Body deserves the best, my only promise is, that if elected, I will give you my very best.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Alex A. Alston, Jr.

John Drysdale

To the Students of Millsaps College:

It is a very high honor for my name to have been placed in nomination for the office of vice president of the student body. And it is with sincere appreciation that I have accepted the nomination.

The office of vice-president is one which requires both creative thought and enthusiastic action if we are to achieve more vital student government on Millsaps campus. And to this goal I pledge myself.

Next year, with the initiation of the new Student Union Program, we will have a program which has the potentialities of becoming the active nucleus for all campus activities. I will support this program with the hope of new and varied activities as well as strive toward a better balance between the curricular and the extra-curricular.

Further, it is my hope that we can move forward to the time when the faculty and administration of our college can place faith in us as students to be mature and trustworthy members of our campus community.

I have been very closely associated with both of the candidates for the presidency of S.E.B., and I can assure you my complete co-operation with our new president toward more representative student government in 1957-58.

Respectfully submitted,
John Philip Drysdale

Tommy Fanning

To the Millsaps Student Body:

My nomination by the S.E.B. to run for Vice President of the Student Body is an honor and an opportunity to serve which I deeply appreciate. I realize that the duties of this office are many and varied. If elected, I will perform these responsibilities to the best of my ability.

The Vice President will serve next year as Chairman of the Elections Committee. If given this opportunity, I will work with the committee appointed by the President to conduct each election in a fair and impartial manner.

I will work to set up a system whereby every Millsaps student might have a greater knowledge of the S.E.B., the Student Senate, and the work of these two.

Cooperation between the President and Vice President is essential to the positive growth of Student Body Government. Knowing personally both of the candidates for President, I feel that I can cooperate and work with either of them to the best interest of Student Body Government.

Your thoughtful consideration of my candidancy will be gratefully appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,
Tommy Fanning

Julian Rush

It is with humility and gratitude that I accept my nomination as a candidate for S.E.B. Vice President, and this being my first year as a Millsaps student makes it an even greater privilege.

Although no individual alone can change a college community, one can certainly lead others to realize and develop the potential which is theirs. With this in mind, my main objective if elected will be the sincere attempt to cultivate a prouder student body.

I pledge my unfailing support to whomever you might elect as your S.E.B. president, for the student government can be effective only as long as it works together.

I will also attempt to stimulate interest both in extra-curricular and academic activities, in order that Millsaps might be a greater school.

Sincerely,
Julian Rush

Ann Myers

To the Millsaps Student Body:

First, let me express appreciation to the Student Executive Board for having nominated me as a candidate for secretary of the student body. I am sure the experience of being an active participant in a campus-wide election of this sort will prove to be a rewarding one, regardless of the outcome, and I am deeply grateful for having been given the opportunity.

A candidate for secretary is not in a position to offer an extensive platform on which to base her campaign. Suffice it to say that I pledge to cooperate unreservedly with the successful candidate for president in effecting his program.

In occupying the position of secretary, I would accept the responsibility of carrying out the official duties of that office as stated in the Constitution. In addition, I would strive to be constantly aware of my position as a representative "at large" of the student body.

The cause of Student Government at Millsaps must continue to go forward. I would welcome an opportunity to participate in this advancement.

Sincerely,
Ann Myers

Peggy Perry

To the Millsaps Student Body:

First, I would like to say "thank you" to those who petitioned me.

If elected Secretary of the Student Executive Board, I will perform the regular duties of the office, endeavor to promote a better relationship between students and faculty, cooperate with the other S.E.B. officers, and work with you to have a better student government.

I do think the present S.E.B. officers have made progress toward better student government and I would like the opportunity to help further this progress.

Sincerely,
Peggy Perry

Lillian Starnes

To the Student Body of Millsaps College:

I deeply appreciate the honor of being nominated for secretary of the Millsaps Student Body, but I realize that with every honor comes responsibility. If elected, I will take this responsibility seriously and serve you to the best of my ability.

In my work as a representative on S.E.B. this year I have come to a greater realization of what student government should mean to a college, and I want to see it even further developed on our campus next year.

With the completion of the new Union Building, next year will be a period of adjustment for the campus. I feel that my work on the Union Program Committee would enable me to understand and assist in this transition period as the college takes another step forward.

Next year will also be a critical year in that the proposed Constitution will be put into effect. I sincerely feel that I can work with whomever is elected as next year's officers in the carrying out or revising of this program.

The position of secretary is whatever one makes it. If I am elected, I will try to be more than a stenographer and strive with all my power to see that every member of the Millsaps community is represented as he would represent himself.

Lillian Starnes

Jeanette Sylvester

To the Millsaps Student Body:

I would like to publically express the deep appreciation I feel at having been nominated for the post of Secretary of S.E.B. I count this a high honor and a privilege not granted to many people.

S.E.B. this year has done a magnificent job and accomplished tremendous gains toward equal representation, a more efficient constitution and many improvements to the physical makeup of the campus. I consider the secretary's job a great opportunity to serve the students and feel very keenly the necessity of keeping accurate records of the business carried on by S.E.B., to reinforce and support it's decisions, and to give a feeling of permanence to the organization.

If elected I pledge my time and interest to the purpose of keeping accurate records, to a better S.E.B., and to the welfare of Millsaps campus and students. I also pledge myself to adhere to the policies set down by the president and to work closely with him at all times.

As secretary I will post an announcement and agenda in advance of the meeting each week, take care of necessary correspondence, keep a neat, accurate record of minutes and keep the S.E.B. office orderly.

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Bobby Smith Will Present Senior Recital

Bobby Smith will present his Senior Recital Monday, May 6, at eight o'clock in the Music Hall.

The program will consist of "Comfort Ye", and "Every Valley" from The "Messiah"; "Gia il Sole dal Gange" by A. Scarlatti; "Nina" by Pergolesi; "Vittoria, Mio Core!" by Carissimi, "Una Furtiva" by Donizetti; "Dichterliebe" opus 48 I-VII by Schumann; "Hotel", "Voyage a Paris" from Banalites by F. Poulenc; "Before Dawn" by A. Benjamin; "Webster's Song", "Mary's Song" from The Devil and Daniel Webster by Moore; "Lord Randal" Arranged by Cyril Scott.

While at Millsaps he has been a member of the Millsaps Singers tour choir for four years, served for two years as business manager and one year as assistant conductor. His freshman and sophomore years he participated in the chorus of the annual Varsity Show and he was choirmaster for the men's chorus of "South Pacific".

In the course of his four years at Millsaps he has directed two church choirs and studied voice under Charles McCool, Evelyn McCool and is now under Holmes Ambrose. He participated in the annual presentation of "The Messiah," presented by the combined choruses of Millsaps College and Jackson Public Schools under the direction of "Pop" King.

After graduation Bobby's plans include Naval OCS in Newport, Rhode Island.

Platforms —

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I promise to do my best because the job deserves my best.

Sincerely,
Jeannette Sylvester

Billy Mullins

To the Students of Millsaps College:

The office of treasurer carries with it a great responsibility. Recognizing this responsibility and the requirements of this office, I gratefully accept my nomination and express appreciation to those concerned. Realizing that an efficient, creative and working Student Executive Board requires four officers willing to do more than "their share", I promise to give to this office, if elected, my hardiest efforts.

In serving on student government this year, I have seen much progress —some delay. It will be my purpose to serve with the other three officers and the Student Body Senators in firmly establishing our gains thus far, and in finding ways to remove the barriers we have found to exist. Above all, I will work always in such a manner as will assure to every Millsaps student the right of self-expression before each and every meeting.

Your support in my behalf will be very much appreciated.

Sincerely submitted,
Billy Mullins

Will Noblin

To The Millsaps Student Body:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude for the honor of being nominated for the office of Treasurer of the Student Executive Board.

This year the Finance Committee, headed by the treasurer, has made a number of advances. One of the most important is that Band, Singers, Debate, and Players will next year have their funds allotted directly and based on a fixed amount of each Student Association Fee. These organizations will know well in advance how much income to expect from this fee and can thus budget accordingly. I feel that this same method should be extended to cover the other student organizations as well; and if elected, this would be one specific goal I would endeavor to achieve.

Constitutionally the treasurer has two main duties: 1) To serve as chairman of the Finance Committee and 2) To be responsible for carrying out proper apportionment and disbursement of the Student Association Fund.

I feel that I am qualified to perform these functions.

I have served as treasurer of several organizations and am treasurer-elect of my social fraternity, I am currently bookkeeper of the **Purple and White.**

I am a member of the 1956-57 Finance Committee of S. E. B.

I feel that experience gained on this committee and in other positions of financial responsibility is invaluable in understanding the duties and functions of the office of treasurer, and I respectfully submit these qualifications for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Will Noblin

Bob Weems

To the Millsaps Student Body:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the S. E. B. for having been nominated as candidate for the office of treasurer. In accepting this nomination, I understand fully the obligations of the office and the necessity of personal concern for duties thereof.

My platform as a candidate for treasurer is briefly: (1) Diligent performance of office; (2) Absolute and conscientious co-operation with the President and other officers of the S. E. B., and (3) Execution of the duties of my office with the constant goal of best serving the students of, and, Millsaps College.

In order to fulfill the stated pledges, I would like to submit the following qualifications to the Student Body.

(1) I am presently serving as treasurer of my Fraternity and am majoring in Mathematics.

(2) I have served for the past four summers as operator and manager of a local business concern.

(3) I have demonstrated my concern for the general welfare of Millsaps College by participating fully in academic, athletic, and extra-curricular activities.

I believe these qualifications plus my sincere desire to serve my fellow students would enable me to execute my duties in a manner fitting this office of the student body. I appreciate the opportunity of expressing these thoughts and wish my friends and opponents the best of luck in the forthcoming election.

Sincerely,
Bob Weems

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By Sandra Miller
Society Editor

"Teenie" Underhill, senior from Memphis, Tennessee, and **David Franks,** senior from Jackson Mississippi, were pinned Monday night, April 22. Teenie is a member and past president of Phi Mu Sorority. David is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. **"Teenie,"** who is majoring in education, has recently been accepted by Columbia University Graduate School. David, a sociology major, is planning to get his Master's degree at the University of Michigan.

Congratulations to the Lambda Chi's and the K.D.'s for winning the first place awards for Song Fest. If there had been an award for the most improvement over last year, the K.A.'s would have won "hands down."

Gwen Todd and Fred Belk were pinned Saturday night. Gwen is a Freshman KD pledge from Laurel and Fred is a sophomore Kappa Sig from Holly Springs.

The campus welcomes back Rose Maire Paradis who has been in the hospital for a week. We hope she will get well soon.

Miller Chosen K D E Prexy

May Miller, junior from Laurel, is president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary, for the coming year.

Chosen to serve with her were Betty Eakin, vice president; June Shoemaker, secretary; Edna Wixon, treasurer; Betty Gail Trapp, publications chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Haynes are advisers for K.D.E.

Music Department Holds Open House

The Millsaps College Department of Music held an open house last Sunday.

The event was planned to display the newly decorated music hall. Renovations were begun at the opening of the current school year, when the department of music was reactivated as a part of the Millsaps curriculum. Other features of the open house included an art exhibit of works by Jimmy Jordan.

Work on the music hall is a part of a building program currently underway at Millsaps which includes the construction of a Student Union Building, faculty offices, additional classroom space, two new dormitories, and the remodeling and relocation of the art department.

Jo Anne Goodwin Named WCW Prexy

W.C.W. officers for the coming year are: Jo Anne Goodwin, President; Marcia Bracato, Secretary; Shirley Eldridge, Treasurer; Evelyn Godbold, Publicity Chairman; Mia Aurbakken, Christian Council Representative; and Mrs. R. R. Priddy, Advisor.

Blount, Hardin, Noblin Elected Pike Officers

Pike officers for the fall semester were elected last Thursday.

Dick Blount was elected president. Bill Hardin will serve as vice president, Will "Scrooge" Noblin was elected treasurer, and Bill Kerr was named as historian.

Summer school officers elected at the same time are: Hardin, president; Julian Rush, vice president; and Noblin, treasurer.

Crescent Maids Announced By LXA, Crowning May 17

Theta-Eta Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will hold its annual Crescent Ball at the Jackson Country Club May 17. Music will be furnished by the Statesmen.

The Crescent Maids are Peggy Sanford, Clara Smith and Ellen Dixon. The Crescent Girl, chosen from these maids, will be crowned by Helen Reilly, last year's Crescent Girl.

Peggy, senior from Jackson, is soloist for the Millsaps Singers Tour Choir and was chosen for this year's Who's Who. Clara, a sophomore from Natchez, is secretary of the sophomore class and also serves as secretary of Phi Mu Sorority. Ellen is a member of Phi Mu, the Millsaps Tour Choir, and has appeared on the Dean's List. A sophomore, she hails from Vaughn.

KD Dance Set For Saturday

Kappa Delta Sorority will entertain with a spring dance this Saturday night at the National Guard Armory on North West Street. The dance, centered around a "Let's Go Calypso" theme, will begin at 7:30.

The campus is cordially invited to attend.

Vikings Hold Spring Dance

Recently the Vikings had their spring dance at the Y.M.C.A. Vikings, their dates and guests enjoyed a night of fun with square dancing, round dancing, games and refreshments. The ballroom was decorated in green and yellow with clusters of balloons at the lights.

Vikings and their dates were: Bobbie Jean Potts and Marian Raidt, Jeanette Sylvester and Sam Tomlinson, Eugenia Kelly and Eddie King, Carolyn Allen and Hilman Wolfe, Dorothy Casey and Max Miller, Ruth Anne Hall and Frank Millender, Gail Morehead and Franz Eptinz, Kaiser Braasten and Jonah Ford, Johnnie Marie Swindull and Bill Lampkin.

Chi Omega Garden Party Held Sunday

The annual Chi Omega garden party for high school seniors was held Sunday afternoon.

Decorations and refreshments carried out a spring theme. The campus was invited to attend.

Sigs Dance To "Fats" Domino

On Friday night, April 26, the Kappa Sigs had a party at the Capitol Gun Club with dancing to "Fats Domino on Hi-Fi." Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Livesay, and Dr. and Mrs. McCracken.

B.S.O. Formal Is Tomorrow

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron will give its spring formal this Friday night, May 3. It is to be in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg Hotel with the Statesmen providing entertainment.

This dance is an exciting one for the B.S.O.'s, for their most outstanding senior will be crowned "Pink Lady". Last year's "Pink Lady" and president, Claudette Westerfield, will be here to give up her crown to her successor.

The dance is open and the campus is invited.

Chi O's Hold Spring Dance

Chi Delta Chapter of Chi Omega sorority held its spring S.E.B. at Allison's Wells Saturday.

Following an afternoon of informal intertainment, Chi O's and guests were served a buffet supper around the swimming pool. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing.

Decorations were made by Mary Semmes Luckett, Ann Porter, and Lynett Garst.

BSO Regional Met Saturday

The 1957 Southeastern Regional Convention of Beta Sigma Omicron met at the Heidelberg Hotel on Saturday, April 26, with Millsap's Alpha Zeta Chapter serving as hostess chapter. Mrs. ..... Brown of Birmingham, National First Vice President, was the main speaker; Patricia Wynn, president of Alpha Zeta Chapter, presided.

The meeting began with registration at 9:00, followed by the opening session in the Victory Foyer at 10:00. The delegates were honored with a banquet on the Roof.

The thirty-five delegates included representatives from Millsaps, LSU, Howard, Florida Southern, and Louisiana Tech. Special guests at the speaker's table were Miss Lois Boackle, president of the Jackson Alumni, Mrs. T. F. Larche, president of the Jackson Mothers' Club, and Mrs. M. H. Brooks.

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Majors Edged Twice By Howard Bulldogs

Last Thursday and Friday Millsaps lost two games to the Howard Bulldogs from Birmingham, Alabama by the scores of 3 to 0 and 3 to 1.

Millsaps starter Bob Fortune pitched a beautiful game in a losing effort, allowing the Bulldogs one earned run on four hits. The visitors got only one hit after the fourth inning and went down in order in the last three innings. However, Fortune's efforts were in vain as we were able to get only one hit, a single by centerfielder Bobby Ray in the fifth.

In Friday's game Millsaps got another fine performance from one of its pitchers as Tex Sample limited Howard to only three hits. Howard scored one run in the first inning on a walk, a passed ball, and a single and two runs in the second on a walk, a triple, and an error. They got only one more hit in the remaining seven innings. Major batters got to Howard ace Joe Campbell for six hits but were able to push across only one run. It came in the sixth inning when Harvey Ray walked and came around to score on a double by Stan Hathorn. Hard-hitting Bobby Ray led the Major hitting with a double and two singles in four times at bat. Several other Millsaps rallies were cut down because of faulty base running.

Last week's games were witnessed by only about 30 students. These games bear evidence to the fact that our team is playing good ball against good teams. They deserve more support than we are giving them. We play Mississippi College next Thursday over there and next Friday here. If you can't make the game over there, be sure and be out there Friday.

Officers —

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a member of the state and district councils of the Mississippi Methodist Student Movement. A junior philosophy major from Hattiesburg, John is a member of the Christian Council and of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Peggy Perry, secretary: A member of Phi Mu sorority, Peggy has served as president of her pledge class, secretary and rush chairman for the Phi Mu's. She has been society editor and organization editor for the Bobashela and is a member of the Orientation Committee for 1958. An elementary education major from Louin, Peggy is presently serving as secretary of the junior class.

Jeannette Sylvester, secretary: A sociology major from Jackson, Jeannette transferred to Millsaps from the University—Millsaps center. She is president of the Vikings and chairman of the S.E.B. Senate Key Committee. Jeannette is a member of S.E.B. and the Psychology Club.

Billy Mullings, treasurer: A sophomore from Prairie Point, Billy is a member of Kappa Alpha order and has served as treasurer of that organization. He is a member of S.E.B. and of the business staff of the **Bobashela.** Billy is treasurer of Wesley Foundation and has been a member of the Singers Tour Choir for two years.

Letters of platform from all candidates can be found on page 4, Candidates will also present their platforms

Backstage —

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who occupy the island from time to time, forcing the nun and marine to take refuge in a small cave, are the only other actors in the cast. They speak only Japanese, which heightens the drama considerably.

Warner Brothers is going to crown some lucky (and beautiful) airline stewardess "Miss Spirit of St. Louis" as part of a contest promotion to beat the drum for the film, "The Spirit of St. Louis." To be held in May at festivities coinciding with the international world premiere of the film in New York City, the finals will be staged in conjunction with the Airline Stewards and Stewardesses Ass'n. Contest for the Ideal Airline Stewardess thus giving the winner and the picture a crateful of publicity.

Loot going to the winner includes a '57 convertible and a WB screen test. The contest, which kicked off January 1, is open to over 12,000 stewardesses on the more than thirty-five domestic and overseas airlines serving the U.S.

For an afternoon of pleasant listening enjoyment you might dial CBS radio for the Philarmonic Orchestra from 1:30 to 3:00 on Sunday.

Till next week, Break a Leg !!!

Girls Sports

Chi Omegas Win Two In Softball Tourney

By Frances Furr
P & W Staff Writer

With only two games played last week, girls' softball was retarded to a mere walk. The closest game of the season involved the Chi O's and the Vikings. Under the able pitching of Kathryn Sheaffer, the Chi O's managed to effect another victory—this time only 2-1. Gail Moorhead pitched for the Vikings. All of the runs were scored on errors. It seems that the normal procedure in scoring a run is as follows: (1) The player gets a hit and of course makes it to first base. (2) She steals second and third. (3) She makes it a round trip by scooting home on an error.

In the other game the Chi O's edged the BSO's 7-5. After the first inning it looked like a sure victory for the Chi O's, but the BSO's came through with five runs in the third to cause the Chi O's a bit of uneasiness. A timely catch by Mary Charles Price of a line drive off the bat of Cara Lloyd Hemphill saved the game for the Chi O's. Hemphill started the game as pitcher for the BSO's, but she was relieved by Mary Jo Edwards. Kathryn Sheaffer pitched for the Chi O's.

At last we have news from the tennis tournament, which is being played "round robin" style. That means each participant gets to play everyone in the tournament. The one who wins the most matches receives the trophy. Margaret Ewing defeated Becky Larche 6-2, 6-2, and Mary Ann Hays defeated Larche, 6-4; 6-8; 6-2.

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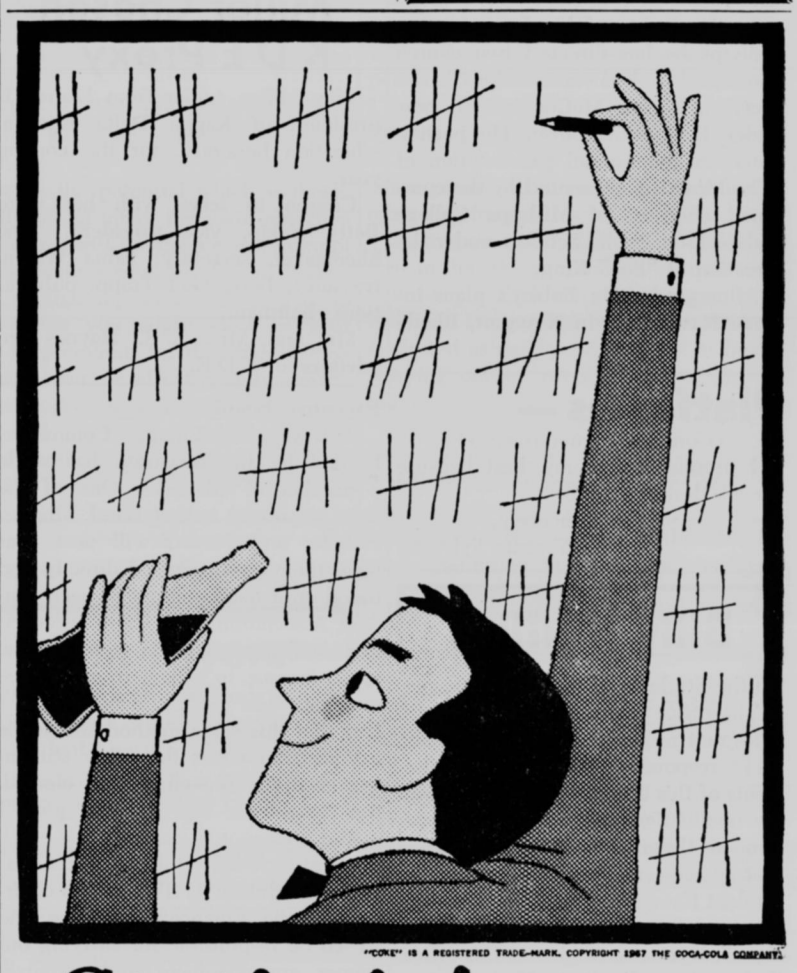
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Alumni Day Is Scheduled For Saturday

Millsaps alumni will return to their alma mater Saturday for the annual Millsaps College Alumni Day.

Registration, which will begin at 9:30 a.m., will be followed by an assembly at 10:30 in the Christian Center auditorium. Tours of campus points of interest will leave from this assembly.

Almuni will have lunch in the cafeteria at noon and then attend seminars at 2:30 p.m. Topics and speakers slated for the seminars are: "What's Wrong with Modern Poetry," Dr. White; "The Birth of an Adult," Dr. McCracken; "The Middle East and the Future," Dr. Ferguson. The purpose of the seminar is to provide a continuing education for the alumni and a more substantial program for the day.

A new feature of Alumni Day, an informal reception during which the alumni will meet the faculty, will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Christian Center Lounge. During the Alumni Day Banquet scheduled for 6 p.m., the 1957 seniors will be welcomed into the Almuni Association. Larry Tynes, senior class president, will accept for the seniors. Officers will also be announced at this time.

The day's activities will end with the Millsaps Players presentation of "The Inverted Year" at 8:15 p.m.

Students are invited to attend all or any part of the day's activities.

Science Academy Names Dr. Price President-Elect

Dr. Price was chosen president-elect of the Mississippi Academy of Sciences, Inc., which met last weekend at M.S.C.W.

As president-elect, Dr. Price will have charge of the 1958 State Science Fair and serve as the 1959 acting president.

In the earth science section of the program several papers from Millsaps were presented by Clyde V. Clark, Curtis O. Holladay, Dr. Priddy, Richard D. Foxworth, and Bobby Z. Ellis.

All colleges and junior colleges in the state are sustaining members of the Mississippi Academy of Sciences which is associated with the national organization the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Laurie Smith as Fanny Harlan and Dick Blount as Max Rossler here tonight in Turner Cassity's "The Inverted Year." The play, which opened last night, will run through Saturday.

'The Inverted Year' On Stage Here Tonight

By Mary Ruth Smith

Under the skillful hand of the maestro, Director Lance Goss, the Millsaps Players are well on the road—that long, tiring road marked by just plain "elbow grease" and many hours of concentrated effort. At the conclusion, however, there is a sign spelling in bold, broad letters SUCCESS. And then all the toil and turmoil—the tears—the long hours—come to fruition. A fruition that's found in that glorious minute before the curtain rises—"magic hour"— in that inexplicable thrill found in the thunder of applause—applause from an audience well-pleased.

All these laurels and many more go to the cast of **The Inverted Year,** Turner Cassity's adaption of Jean Stafford's **A Winter's Tale.**

The play is marked by an intriguing plot, superior cast, and the master hand of Director Goss.

Cast as Persis Galt, the domineering, masterful mistress of a young German pilot, Mary Russell Ragsdale handles the role with her usual adaptness. With extreme ease, she vanishes the age-gap and manipulates her superior voice through the gamut of the emotional range.

The confrontal scene between Persis Galt and Max Rossler, played by Dick Blount, is one of the memorable scenes from the play.

Blount's interpretation is marked by just the proper touch of artistic genius. Body movement, voice and interpretation blend to produce not merely a fine actor portraying the German flyer, Max Rossler, but Max Rossler.

Laurie Smith, cast in the role of Fanny Harahan, is a newcomer to the Millsaps stage. Fanny, the naive young American student in Europe strictly "with the intention of falling in love", demands more than the requirements for a general ingenue role.

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Calendar Deadline Tomorrow

A calendar is being set up for the academic year 1957-58, according to Dean McCracken. It will include athletic, social, and special events, in addition to the regular academic calendar.

Special events that will be scheduled are as follows: Religious Emphasis Week, High School Day, Homecoming, Alumni Day, Parents Day, Singers Tour, the four plays, Band (Christmas, Mid-season, and Spring), Tap Days, Rush Week, Faculty Club Parties, Freshman Day, Song Fest, Varsity Show, The Messiah, Stunt Night, SEB Dance, Feast of Carols, Players Banquet, Ministerial League Banquet, and Faculty Waiter Night.

Any other special events to be placed on the calendar must be turned in to Dean McCracken's office by tomorrow.

Robertson Wins Oak Ridge Grant

James Robertson, senior from Jackson, has received an Oak Ridge Grant for $2500.

Robertson will attend Vanderbilt University this fall and work next summer for Oak Ridge.

63rd Commencement Scheduled June2, 3

Commencement weekend for Millsaps 63rd graduating class has been scheduled for June 2nd and 3rd, according to Dr. Hamilton, chairman of the commencement program.

Dr. Ernest C. Colwell, vice president and dean of the Faculties of Emory University, will deliver the commencement address.

By special request of the seniors, Dr. Finger will bring the baccalaureate sermon.

Graduation exercises will be held out of doors behind Founders Hall.

The weekend is slated to begin at 8 a.m. Sunday with Holy Communion. Other activities Sunday include a senior breakfast at 9 a.m., baccalaureate services at 10 a.m. at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, and the president's reception from 3:30-5:30. The Millsaps Singers Tour Choir will present a concert at 6 p.m.

Monday's activities begin with a meeting of the Board of Trustees at 9:30 a.m., followed by a senior class meeting at 10 a.m. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria and Commencement will begin at 8:15.

Waits Elected SEB President

Hales Announces Record Turnout

By BETTY MILLER
P & W Managing Editor

Jim Waits was named student body president in a record vote Tuesday, according to Graham Hales, chairman of the election committee.

Candidates to run in the second primary today are Tommy Fanning, Julian Rush, vice president; Ann Myers, Lillian Starnes, secretary; Billy Mullins, Will "Scrooge" Noblin, treasurer.

The vote of 86% is almost double all elections this year and lacks only .2% equalling that of last year.

Tabulation of the vote was:

President

John Stone	235
Jim Waits	433

Vice President

Alex Alston	137
John Drysdale	163
Tommy Fanning	176
Julian Rush	192

Secretary

Ann Myers	244
Peggy Perry	85
Jeannette Sylvester	112
Lillian Starnes	228

Treasurer

Billy Mullins	273
Will "Scrooge" Noblin	230
Bob Weems	167

S.E.B. set up a special committee Tuesday to supervise the area around the polls Thursday to see that there is no soliciting of votes.

NEWS BRIEFS

It was announced this week that Seniors who haven't been placed in jobs or desire assistance in planning their professional or graduate training may go by Dr. McCracken's office for aid.

On May 1, 1957, Mississippi Alpha honored Dr. Manning Hudson, a prominent Jackson physician, as its outstanding alumnus of the year. After the presentation of the award by Dr. J. B. Price, chapter advisor and national vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Dr. Hudson gave a very timely address on "Medical Horizons."

Also honored at the banquet was Dr. Walter Neill, a nationally known neurosurgeon. Dr. Neill was extended an honorary membership into Alpha Epsilon Delta via Mississippi Alpha at Millsaps.

Managers for next year have been assigned for the men's dorms, according to Dean McCracken.

They are Fred Jabour, Galloway; Eugene Mabry, first floor Burton; Max Miller, second floor Burton; James Ray Hood, Adelle House; Jon Ed Thomas, Woollard Hall.

Wirt Yerger, Jr., chairman of the Republican State Committee, will speak to the political science seminar Tuesday.

The title of Yerger's address is "The Republican Party - Past, Present, and Future." The seminar meets in the Forum Room of the library at free period.

The Millsaps College Band will hold their annual Spring Concert Thursday night, May 16, according to Sam L. Jones, director. The band will hold a retreat this week-end to practice for the program.

The Millsaps Singers, under the direction of Mr. Holmes Ambrose, presented concerts on May 2, 3, and 5. Bobby Smith was student director.

The first concert after the annual Millsaps Singers Tour was presented during the chapel period on Thursday, May 2. Selections included songs from the annual tour.

The next day the Singers gave a performance at Bailey Junior High School, and on Sunday, May 5, they sang for the formal opening of the Forest Methodist Church.

The annual Carter Oratorical Contest will be held Monday.

Anyone wishing to enter is to contact Lance Goss.

Prof. Hardin New Prexy Of Faculty

The Millsaps Faculty Club elected new officers for the coming year at its business meeting Saturday, May 4, at Buie Gymn.

The newly elected officers were Paul D. Hardin, president; Frank M. Laney, vice president; Mrs. Martha Galtney, secretary.

Bobashela To Be Delivered May 24

The 1956-57 **Bobashela's** are expected to be delivered May 24, according to Graham Hales, business manager.

Anyone who is not a currently enrolled student but would like a copy of the annual mailed may secure one by sending $3.25 to the **Bobashela** office.

Recitals Set For May 13

Students from two of Mr. Charles J. Watson's music classes will present a Recital of Original Composition Monday May 13, in the Music Hall at 8:00.

Six students from the freshman theory class were selected to present their original composition. They are Mary Lou Stringer, Betty Oldham, Margaret Yarbrough, Malese Brunson, Mrs. Watson, and Linda Carruth.

The advanced composition class will be represented by Sam Jones, who will play an original piano sonata with three movements. Bobby Tullos, from the counter-point class will present a choral composition of scared text. Other compositions from this class will be selected but they were not available at the **P & W** deadline.

Stone Says Stylus Out Next Week

The spring edition of Stylus, literary magazine, will come out next week, according to John Stone, editor.

Contributors to this edition are Linda Anderson, Anne Carsley, John Carter, Peter Costas, Betty Dribben, Carolyn Hutchins, Howard Jones, Leonard Jordan, William Kerr, William Lampkin, Tom McNair, Betty Miller, James Oakes, Ernest Shelton, Glenda Wadsworth, Ronald Willoughby.

Business Manager of **Stylus** is Summer Walters, and assistant editor is Nancy Crawford.

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The McCarthy Story

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, generally recognized as the most controversial public figure of his day, died last Thursday, May 2, at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Maryland.

In one of two lengthy United Press articles which appeared in homes across the nation on Friday, the day after his death, it was said:

His place in history will be based almost entirely on a four-year span of his life which began in 1950 with his sensational attack on the State Department, and ended in 1954, when the Senate voted 67 to 22 to condemn his actions.

To understand McCarthy's actions during this brief four year span, however one must go back at least to World War II.

Having served thirteen months as a combat intelligence officer with a Marine Dive Bombing Squadron in the Pacific, he was ordered to the Intelligence Staff of COMAIRSOLS (Commander of Army, Navy, Marine, and New Zealand aircraft in the Solomon Islands area).

Concerning that assignment McCarthy stated in McCarthyism, **The Fight for America:**

. . . for the first time I began to fully appreciate the great wisdom of America's long-time foreign policy on Asia—the policy of maintaining a free, independent, friendly China in order to keep the Pacific ACTUALLY pacific in fact as well as in name.

The senator went on to say:

Upon my return to the United States I discovered that our wise long-time foreign policy was being scuttled—scuttled without the approval of either of America's great political parties. At that time, I frankly had no idea that traitors were responsible.

If They Were Merely Stupid . . .

Before meeting Jim Forrestal, I thought we were losing to international Communism because of incompetence and stupidity on the part of our planners. I mentioned that to Forrestal. I shall forever remember his answer. He said, "McCarthy, consistency has never been a mark of stupidity. If they were merely stupid they would occasionally make a mistake in our favor."

McCarthy noted that when he came to the senate he discovered that, "Senators and Congressmen for years had been intelligently trying to alert the American people."

In the forward to "The Fight for America", Professor William M. McGovern, Professor of Political Science at Northwestern University, stated:

". . . the public refused to be aroused.

Then there arose a new and forceful figure, with a new and vigorous voice, the junior senator from Wisconsin named Joe McCarthy.

He went on to say:

Time after time I have heard people launch into a violent attack on McCarthy, and when I questioned them, I found that they had only the haziest and most inaccurate notions of what the Senator had really said and really done.

I have not always agreed with Senator McCarthy on matters of detail, but I greatly admire his courage and sincerity, and I am profoundly greatful that he has been able to Awaken the American public out of its complacent slumber and make it realize that there was something radically wrong with the caliber of our leadership in international affairs.

As a result of McCarthy's speeches, the man on the street, the Average American citizen, became alerted to the perilous situation with which we are faced.

The Numbers Game

In the UP article which told of McCarthy's sensational career, these statements was made under the subhead, "FIRST MAJOR ATTACK":

It was a routine Lincoln Day political speech in Wheeling, W. Va., that transformed McCarthy from an unknown Republican senator into a national figure. He charged that 205 "card-carrying Communists" (The figure was

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off the cuff...

by editor

At the request of the few staff members who have not already ceased paper work in favor of exam review, it has been decided that the issue originally planned for May 23rd be incorporated in this and next week's edition and that next week's issue be the final edition of the semester.

Those making the request have done the great majority of work this semester and are certainly deserving of at least one full week's review for final exams.

This writer, too, could well use a week's review.

Many of the state's outstanding citizens will be on the campus Saturday for the annual Alumni Day exercises. To these people the college is deeply indebted. Their accomplishments in cities and towns throughout the nation are invaluable assets to the reputation of the college; the financial support rendered by them has made possible construction and installation of many of the fine facilities we utilize and enjoy; their accomplishments here have built our great heritage; and their continued interest and loyalty are vital to the progress and prosperity of the college.

We were asked last week, after chapel for a short biography of Eugene W. Castle, whom we quoted in last week's editorial. We were asked, in effect, if Castle has any way, as a film producer, to know anything at all about foreign aid. True, Eugene Castle is the founder of Castle Films, and the average founder of a motion picture company would not be an authority in foreign affairs but Eugene Castle is. Castle films is a non-theatrical company—the world's largest. During World War II Castle films was the sole distributor to non-theater audiences, for the U. S. government, of all defense training films, as well as hundreds of pictures produced by the Army, Navy, and Red Cross. Before founding Castle Films, in 1923, Eugene Castle had been a reporter and newsreel cameraman in San Francisco and was the first editor of the Pacific Coast editions of "Mutual Weekly" and "Fox News." In his association with the government he became an authority in propaganda. He traveled over 75,000 miles in search of facts and public opinion in an attempt to "find out why the United States is becoming the world's most unpopular country while spending billions to make friends."

It can be said without question that the campus has experienced during the past two weeks one of the most active and colorful campaigns in the history of the college. Exterior and interior walls of most of the campus buildings were wall papered with campaign posters, campaign slogans, photos, etc. Wesley's pre - election rally has set a fine precedent for future student bodies to follow. An even finer precedent, especially in the eyes of our janitors, would be a general clean-up sponsored and led by all candidates and their followers.

Correction

In last week's P & W it was reported that Jo Anne Goodwin is president of the Women's Christian Association. Carolyn Allen is president of W.C.W. and Jo Anne is vice president.

If you're interested in pictures of any plays, stunt night, other events, etc. Contact ALTON BOYD for prints—SOON.

McCarthy—

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later changed to 57) were at work in the State Department, pilfering the nation's secrets and twisting its foreign policies to serve the ends of Soviet Russia.

Such mis-quoted, mis-interpreted, deliberatedly twited accounts as those printed are by UP clearly documented as such in "The Fight for America".

The "numbers game" played by the press is answered by McCarthy in **The Fight For America.**

At Wheeling I discussed a letter which Secretary of State Byrnes wrote in 1946 to Congressman Adolph Sabath. In that letter Byrnes stated that 284 individuals had been declared by the President's security officers as unfit to work in the State Department because of Communist Activities and for other reasons, but that only 79 had been discharged. This left a balance of 205 who were still on the State Department's payroll even though the PRESIDENT'S OWN SECURITY OFFICERS HAD DECLARED THEM UNFIT FOR GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

In the same speech at Wheeling, I said that while I did not have the names of the 205 referred to in the Byrness letter, I did have the names of 57 who were either members of or loyal to the Communist party.

My Job, I THOUGHT . . .

Daniel Buckley, an investigator for the anti-McCarthy Gillete-Monroney Committee made this statement following his investigation:

My job in Wheeling, I THOUGHT, was to find the facts. . .

While in Wheeling, I conscientiously interviewed a large number of witnesses who were in a position to know what Senator McCarthy had actually said. Every one of these witnesses, save one, supplied information which cast grave doubt and suspicion on Senator Benton's story and substantially corroborated Senator McCarthy's account of the facts."

When his investigation had been completed and he had filed his report, Buckley was questioned by Tydings, who was no longer a member of the senate.

Buckley stated that when he had told Tydings of his findings:

Senator Tydings became highly indignant and irritated. I soon found myself on my way back to Wheeling, this time accompanied by our chief investigator for the UNUSUAL purpose of double checking my original report.

Following the second trip, Buckley stated:

The information I developed on the second Wheeling trip did more than merely cast grave doubt and suspicion on Senator Benton's story. The newly unearthed evidence demolished Senator Benton's charge in all material respects and thoroughly proved Senator McCarthy's account of the facts to be truthful.

Pearson's Friend—Owen Lattimore

On the night of March 26, 1950 Drew Pearson, who had employed a member of the Communist party Andrew Older to write his stories on the House Un-American Activities Committee and employed on his staff, David Karr, formerly of the staff of the **Daily Worker,** made the following statement:

I am now going to reveal the name of the man whom Senator McCarthy has designated the top Communist agent in the United States . . . The man is OWEN LATTIMORE. Now I happen to know Owen Littimore personally, and I only wish this country had more patriots like him.

The Internal Security Sub-Committee of the Senate investigated the Lattimore charges and declared that Lattimore was "a conscious articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy."

Pearson was not alone. Elmer Davis, Edward R. Murrow, and others were on the smear McCarthy bandwagon.

Newspapers throughout the country climbed aboard.

How Big Can A Lie Get?

Following McCarthy's charges that the United States had dumped into the Bay of Bengal 120,000 tons of ammunition, which had been earmarked for Nationalist China, an editorial "How Big Can a Lie Get?" appeared in the Milwaukee Journal. After calling McCarthy a liar, the editorial stated:

How Big can a lie get? McCarthy can multiply it 1,000 times and assess it as "billions of dollars" without the bat of an eyelash . . . see Senator McCarthy's method in action—inventing untruths and multiplying them to infinity.

"The Fight for America" contains documented evidence to confirm McCarthy's charges, and show clearly on whom the liar tag should have been pinned.

The same smear tactics were in action during the Army-McCarthy hearings.

Army-McCarthy Hearings

An August, 1953 McCarthy turned his scrutiny on the laboritories of the Army Signal Corps. At Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, McCarthy discovered Aaron Coleman in a high administrative post. Coleman a schoolmate and friend of Julius Rosenberg, had been inducted by Rosenberg; and early as September, 1946 Army investigators had found in Coleman's home, 48 classified documents which had been removed from the laboratory. After a ten day suspension, Coleman was returned to his job and later promoted. Later security reports on Coleman from the FBI were ignored.

In the famous Army-McCarthy hearings in Mid-1954, the Army claimed that the Monmouth hearings had produced no evidence of espionage and that McCarthy and his chief counsel Roy M. Cohn had been using the hearings merely as a means of pressuring the army into granting special favors for Pvt. G. David Schine, a friend of Cohn and an unpaid consultant for the McCarthy committee before he was drafted.

McCarthy counter-charged that the real motivation in the Army's charge was to block the subpoena of the Army Loyalty Board, and end the embarrassing Fort Monmouth hearings.

McCarthy's charges were substantiated by the testimony of Senator Everett M. Dirksen who revealed that on January 22, 1954 John G. Adams, author of the Schine charges, had approached Dirksen to enlist his influence in stopping the Monmouth hearings. At the same time, Adams made it clear to Dirksen that the Army was prepared to publish a Cohn-Schine charge which would bring discredit on the McCarthy committee, if the hearings were not stopped.

The Dirksen testimony clearly showed that the Schine "dossier" had never been an honest indictment of the conduct of Senator McCarthy or of Roy Cohn.

The hearings had now reached their logical terminal, but anti-McCarthyists insisted that the hearings continue.

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THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

With the SEB elections over, I must say that it is a welcome relief to journey about the campus without 'J. P. for V. P.' signs staring us in the face. Mr. Drysdale gets our vote for the most annoying campaign slogan.

Certain other comments are, I believe, in order which relate to the elections. For one thing, I am most gratified to see our own cherished green platform put to good use. I might add that I thought several other platforms which I encountered to also be of that hue. It was also amazing to see such other oddities as Alex Alston in a suit and tie, Julian Rush going to his first series of open houses, Will Noblin speaking to people, Ann Myers actually hob-nobbing with other than the intelegensia, Billy Mullins awake in the daytime, John Stone in a locale other than Sullivan-Harrell, and boy! Did the fraternities ever show up at the two dances last week.

Does Jim Waits wear a toupee?

The campus was astounded by my appearance at the KD's dance last Saturday. (Music by Joe Dyson and his rythym-concealers) May I say in my defense that it was due to the unavoidable illness of my room-mate, whose girl I escorted. (No, I still don't believe there's a lawn.)

If anyone is interested in taking Intolerance 21-22 in summer school, please contact Azazel Wroten or Lewis Lord.

John Smurd, newly elected recording secretary of the East Jackson Married Stray Creeks, said in an interview that he saw no feasible advantages to the new constitution. The reason given was that he suspected very few Millsaps students possessed the gift of interpretive reading ability.

More campaign dirt. It was a more than welcome relief to note the absence of such perennial platform planks as: more Coke machines, dancing on campus (Haw), a "big name" orchestra (well, they did come all the way from Vicksburg), and other such trite and impossible rubbish. May I say that on the whole, the student body was blessed with an almost impeccable slate of office seekers (as distinguished from candidates).

If Jon Ed tries much harder to convey the "All-American Boy" picture, he's gonna turn to stone. And then I suppose they'll put a pedestal under him and put him in the new S. U. building. Perish the thought!

And speaking of turning to stone, Lacy Causey had better stop reviewing movies before he's seen them.

We hear by the grapevine that certain of our professors have put certain other of our professors to sleep while giving guest lectures. Hmmm.

The Chi-O tea last Sunday was lovely. I drank eight cups of punch, ate hungrily of the little cakes, borrowed the telephone, and if they had had a little boy's room, I suppose I would have used that too. It was fun watching all the politicians perform however.

By the way, as a follow-up on last week's column, Finley's dogs have been given away and, wonder of wonders, Truluck's ankle healed just in the nick of time for the dance. I knew it would.

Goodbye until next week. And, believe me, after this I do sincerely hope that there will be one.

Sands of Time

By Patricia Wynn
P & W Feature Writer

20 Years Ago

Profssor Ross Moore was elected to the Omicron Delta Kappa National Council at the National Biennial Convention in Atlanta, Ga.

Eta Sigma Phi held its national convention in Birmingham, Alabama with Ellis Finger presiding. He had been elected president the year before.

Jimmy Ferguson along with three other debaters went to New Orleans where he was a guest of Loyola University.

Pi K A's Jimmy Ferguson again hit the spotlight by winning the ping pong contest.

15 Years Ago

Even as far back as 1942 Millsaps women were running ahead of the men in scholastic averages.

A quote from the November 20, 1942 issue - "Last news from Professor of Physics, Charles Galloway tells us that he is in ground school of the Air Corps and is stationed at Scott Field, Illinois."

10 Years Ago

Millsaps' new record library is to be open every Friday night.

A picture of George "Buddy" Maddox in his football uniform appeared with the following caption: "No Shortage of Meat."

A list of the tappees of 10 years ago reveal the following names: Omicron Delta Kappa - Craig Castle; Pi Pappa Delta - George Maddox; Alpha Psi Omega - Lance Goss, Ralph Hutto, and Prof. Paul Hardin; International Relations Club - Bob Anding.

5 Years Ago

Karl Wolfe, well-known Mississippi artist and Millsaps art instructor, gave the first in a series of lectures to raise the standard of art in Mississippi.

The chemistry department was increased with the addition of Prof. Franklin James.

Miss Bethany Swearingen was appointed to the staff of Millsaps library as reference librarian.

Ivey Wallace (Mrs. Hardy Nall) and Fred Blumer were crowned Freshman Day royalty. Runner-up to Ivey was Jo Nall (Hardy's sister).

Major-Major

Big Wheel Of The Week Divulges Biggest Boner

Teenie instructs Water Safety at Belhaven pool.

Teenie Underhill Given 3rd Degree

By Ethyl Shapley
P & W Feature Editor

"Pat Gilliland almost died," (figurative, not literally) said Teenie. "I wrote him this summer, thinking that 'Pat' was a 'she', and told him if there was anything he needed to know about dorms or what kind of clothes he needed, that I would be glad to help him." One boner is enough. Teenie has given up "rush" letters for the duration.

Teenie, a senior from Memphis, Tennessee, is one of "those" who is a sophomore one day and a senior the next. An elementary education major, she has whizzed through school in three years and one summer. This includes making the Dean's List while taking 21 hours.

In these three years she has become quite a well known figure around the campus as a member of Sigma Lambda, Alpha Psi Omega, Majorette Club, veep and treasurer of the Y.W.C.A., and past president of Phi Mu. She was Model Pledge her freshman year, is currently serving as veep, and just recently won the Phi Mu achievement award of '57, which goes to the senior who has been most outstanding during her collegiate career.

This semester has also seen Teenie working on two S.E.B. committees, one for Hungarian Relief, and the other, the Personal Honor Committee.

Looking to the near future when Mr. Sun becomes unbearable, Teenie has landed a job (paying one phy. ed. hour) over at Belhaven teaching students to "sink or swim."

For further information on how Teenie has used her time advantageously, see San's Scrip of May 2.

First five weeks this summer will see Teenie earning those last six hours for her sheepskin. Plans for next fall will include one of two alternatives: (1) O.T. (occupational therapy) school at Washington University in St. Louis, or (2) teaching school. As for the crystal ball after that we'll leave that to San's Script.

Elsewhere

M. C. Has New Group Of Monkey Faced Students

By Anne Coker
P & W Columnist

Mississippi College has a group of new "monkey faced" students on campus. Although the fact that M. C. has monkey faced students is no surprise to us here at Millsaps, these "students" are unusual in that they live in a hollow tree. The "students" are, of course, owls, who do their eerie best to rid the school of rodents (the four-legged variety) and to provide that all-essential air of mystery to la campus. All of which goes to prove that M. C. is strictly for the birds!

According to Southern's Student Printz, one poor University of Texas co-ed has scared several prospective dates away, completely unintentionally. While enrolling she uncertainly listed her new phone number (after all, it was **almost** the right number) on her directory card. However, she's almost given heart failure to several prospective dates, who've discovered much to their dismay that they've called the unlisted phone number of the chief of police.

For all you happy students who are about to take a million dollar tour around the world (compliments of your rich uncle, Sam) here are a few American translations of some French terms (so you won't show your ignorance). These, by the way, are courtesy of the **Mississippian:**

Fin de siecle—I'll give you five dollars for your bicycle.

Debut—The north end of a southbound mule.

Loin—What you came to college to do.

Petit—What you should do to your dog.

Peu—A garbage heap.

Autre—Name of a famous cowboy.

Bois—What girls marry.

Debarquer—A watchdog.

Pas de deux—Pass the duck.

Bigamist—A foggy day in Italy.

And so to close with this final word from your friendly family undertaker: One way to save face is to keep the lower half shut.

Senior Silhouettes

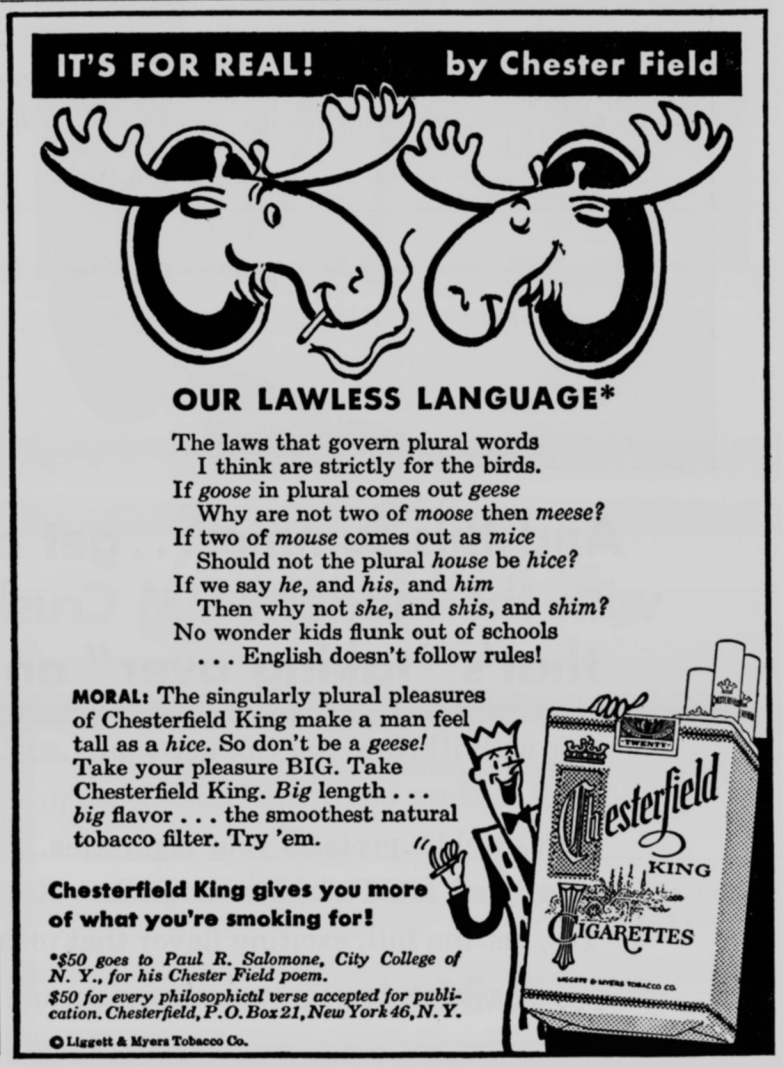
Three Millsaps Seniors Silhouetted By P&W

By Virginia Walker
P & W Feature Writer

Enoch Dangerfield has the rare distinction of being Lambda Chi house manager for two consecutive years. Enoch was originally from Salt Lake City, Utah, but he now resides in Jackson. Skiing, a sport almost unheard of in Missisippi, is one of his interests; photography is another. Enoch has been in the band two years, with the Millsaps Singers three years, including tour choir for three years, a member of AED, and on the dean's list. Utah Medical School is Enoch's next point on the agenda of the near future.

Bill Rose, from Leland, Mississippi, is a big wheel backstage slapping paint (make-up, I think) on the Millsaps Players. Philosophy is Bill's present major, but marriage in August will be his future major. Mary Edith Yarbourgh is the lucky bride-to-be.

"Fore", shouts Fred Smith, a senior biology major from Philadelphia, as he hits a long drive across the golf course. Although Fred likes all sports, golf is his favorite. He is a transfer from East Central Junior College and Ole Miss. Fred thinks that Millsaps is "one of the friendliest campuses he has ever been on." This seems to be a unanimous opinion at Millsaps.



Play

(Contd. from P. 1)

The part demands and its demand is supplied. The portrayal is sincere and straightforward. The entire play reveals a definite show of talent on Laurie's part, most particularly Fanny's farewell scene at the close of the play.

Gail Moorhead, in her role as Countess Tisza, provides the audience with just the right amount of comic relief. The Countess, who "hasn't drawn a sober breathe in twenty years", is a role that demands the subtle touch. So easily over-acted, the part must be tempered by a severe molding of the character, which brings out the pathos that is such an important facet of the personality of the Countess. This and more is accomplished by Gail, all with seeming ease.

Henry Clements, as the cynical husband of Persis Galt masters the role of the "aggressive atheist". His actions and stage presence demand attention and compliments as he combines in his role adequate amounts of severity and cynical amusement.

Making more than the most of seven lines, Charles Jennings turns in a superior characterization of the priest, Dom Agatho.

Another "scene-stealer" is Ruth Ann Hall, cast as Ingeborg. Ruth Ann manages to "walk off" with the drawing room tea-scene.

Nancy Neyman and Allan Jones as Paula and August Galt turn in admirable portrayals, as do Leonard Jordon as Dom Paternus, Johnnie Marie Swindull as Millie Anderson, and Rose Marie Paradis as Erika.

To add just the correct "topping", Shirley Brown's sets add another to her long list of outstanding jobs well done.

So here's "hats off" to Boss Goss, playwright Turner and the cast and production staff of **The Inverted Year**. See you at 8:15 in the Christian Center auditorium. Remember, the "play's the thing!"

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Backstage

Author Tells You How To Appreciate A Play

By Lacy Causey
P & W Columnist

How does one learn to appreciate to play? How does a layman to the theatre learn to interpret the emotions, conflicts and action that an author or playwright is trying to express? These are questions that we all too often are not aware of in our lives on a College Campus. Naturally these are not pressing issues, but to the individual interested in theatre, they are important.

First and foremost, I feel that to appreciate and try to interpret in some sense any play, one must be vaguely, if not altogether, familiar with the plot. As is commonly known, (I hope), all plays must have a plot, action and conflict. So for that reason I contend that it helps if you are not completely oblivious to what is happening on stage. Some will argue that it's nice to be surprised; and if you know what is going to happen, then something is taken away that otherwise would not be!! My reply would be, yes, surprises are nice, and we have three movies downtown that, with each new show can supply you with just 'oodles' of surprises. But for the legitimate theatre a play is not just a bundle of surprises, but rather something that no matter how many times one has read it **or** seen it performed, we still experience a fresh sensation of pleasure or discovers something new and invigorating in each performance.

Secondly, after you are familiar with the plot, if you attend the play, give it your undivided attention by not being biased or prejudiced at what action takes place. Be fair in your judgment of the play and every one will enjoy it more. Especially you.

Last night marked another milestone in the history of the Millsaps College Players. The world premier of Turner Cassity's "The Inverted Year" was presented at the C. C. Auditorium, (I hope). The reason for the (I hope) is that we of the **P&W** must, each week, project ourselves into the future by one week so we can have a paper for the coming week. Make sense? If it does, stop me at your earliest convenience and explain. So for that reason I can only surmize that the play opened, ran smoothly, and was well received.

In thumbing through my back files of Dec. 28, I ran across an article by Frank Hains of the Daily News in his columun ON STAGE. The subject dealt with is the case against movie advertising. The article went on to say and point out by examples, that quite often the movie industry in its embellishments to promote a show, is guilty of expediency to the extent of being risque. (Cute word). I am prone to agree one hundred per cent with Frank because to often it has been my unpleasant experience to attend a movie on the basis of 'blown-up' advertising. I think that a movie should stand on its own merits, and all the advertising in the world can not make it a success.

Next week 'Backstage' will have a special article on Harry Belafonte, so .....

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Mothers, Alums Fellowship At Phi Mu Banquet

Phi Mu's, their mothers, and alums enjoyed a banquet at the Arlington Room of the Robert E. Lee Hotel Thursday night May 2.

The program was arranged so the mothers could get to meet the alums and members. After the meal awards were given to the outstanding member of each class. Those receiving awards were Colleen Thompson, freshman; Gay Piper, sophomore; Peggy Perry, junior; and Shirley Brown, senior. Teenie Underhill received the Outstanding Member Award, given by the Alums.

San's Script

By Sandra Miller
Society Editor

Friday last found some of our worthy Millsapians en route to the coast. **Blythe Jeffrey, Bill Hardin, Terry Fincher,** and **Russell Thompson** drove down to "Fairchild's" on the coast where they met **Alice McKee** and **James Hardin** (Bill's brother), **Ann** and **Lindy Callahan** (Ann is Terry's sister), and Terry and Russell's dates. They report that the warm weather held out till Saturday night, so they did have a good bit of time for "sun 'n sand".

Nancy Barineau, freshman from Jackson, and **Jim Berry,** Prentiss, were pinned Friday night May 3. Nancy is a member of Phi Mu Sorority, and Jim is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Patty Moran, freshman transfer from Ole Miss is ringed to James O'Neil, junior from Meridian. Patty is a BSO pledge.

Chi O's Observe Parents' Day

Parents' Day was observed Sunday by Chi Omega sorority.

A traditional event with Chi Delta chapter, this program is designed to help the parents become better acquainted with the members and ideals of Chi Omega.

Members on the program were Frances Bryan, Mary Ruth Smith, Mary Carol Caughman, Mary Ella Lingle, Pansy Barksdale, Suanna Smith, Betty Bell Ford, Lynett Garst. The Chi O quartet, Mary Charles Price, Blythe Jeffrey, Myna Bain, and Ann Foster sang.

Refreshments consisted of a light supper.

Kappa Deltas Hold Annual Spring Dance

Kappa Delta Sorority held its annual spring dance at the National Guard Armory Saturday night. The couples danced to the orchestra of Joe Dyson and his orchestra.

With the theme of "Let's Go Calypso", gay colored balloons, palm trees, and two Carribbean dancing figures with drums and morroccos created a Carribbean atmosphere.

An intermission supper was held at the home of Mrs. M. M. McGowan.

The following Kappa Delta's and their dates were present:

Susan Medley, Robert Mims; Dot Griffin, Nordy Redhead; Wilda George, Howard Jones; Myra Felsher, Bob Lampton; Betty Dribben, Tommy Fanning; Nancy Neyman, Stanley Hathorn; Nancy Reed, Billy Rainey.

Martina Riley, Ed McRae; Nita Perry, Truesdell DeKay; Beth Brandon, Chick Flournoy; Sara Janice Black, Lea Hyman; Elwyn Addkison, Faser Triplett; Marilyn Wood, Mark Yerger; Jeanette Pullen, Billy Graham; Sarah Jones, Stewart Barry.

Jerre Gee, Barry Stewart; Nena

See KD DANCE—P. 6

B.S.O.'s Hold Annual Ruby and Pink Ball

The BSO's held their annual Ruby and Pink Ball in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg Hotel, Friday night, May 3rd. Music was furnished by the Statesmen. Each year at this ball, the outstanding senior is chosen who best typifies the ideal Beta Sig.

The Pink Lady this year is Cara Lloyd Hemphill, who was crowned by Claudette Westerfield, last year's Pink Lady.

Beta Sigs and dates: Pat Chunn - Jimmy McCormick, Mary Nell Roberts - Tommy Ballard, Margie King - Bill MacDonald, Anne Brooks - Hank Winstead, Cathy Carlson - Keith Tonkle, Jewel Taylor - Wallace Carraway, Kay Ayers - Jim Waits, Carol Brown - Joe Lee Porter, Becky Larche - Alfred Moreton, Fran Furr - Robert Wesley.

Carolyn Allen - Ed Magarion, Millicent King - Olin Cook, Mia Aurbakken - Harvey Ray, Pat Wynn - Sam Tomlinson, Carolyn Goff - Leverne Smith, Martha Ann Smith - Greg Ballard, Cara Lloyd Hemphill - Jim Berry, Rosemary Flint - Marvin Jeter, Mary Jo Edwards - Enoch Dangerfield, Jo Ann Brenke - James McQueen, Marcia Brocato - Don Smith, Patty Moran - James O'Neil, Nell Oliver - Ray Millet, Suzanne Spell - James Fortenberry.

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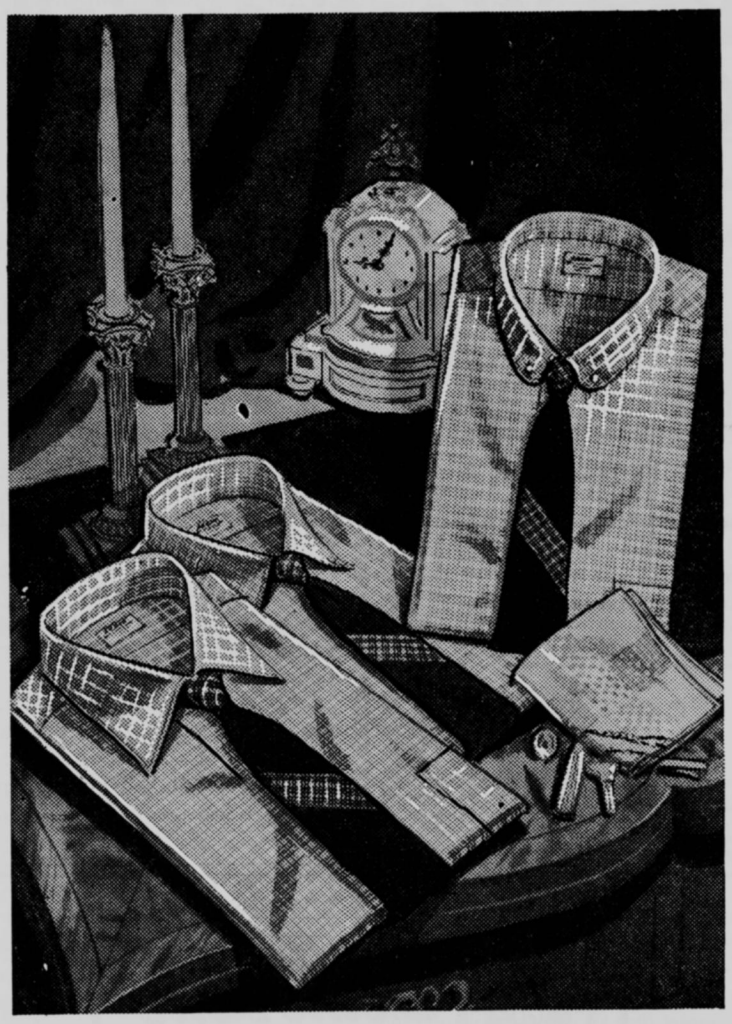
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Major Sports

Wimberly Downs Johnson In Intramural Match

All phases of sports were halted last week due to Texas' latest gift to the Union, excess rain. At Battlefield Park, the State Tennis Tournament was halted with Millsaps leading by one point. The tournament resumed Tuesday, however, at the time of this writing, it was impossible to include the results. In intramural tennis, weather only permitted one contest in which John Wimberly defeated Brent Johnson 6-0, 6-0. Intramural golf also fell victim to the weather as only one team attempted to turn in its first round. Those playing were Stuart Robinson (KA), Billy Livingston (BB), Roy Givens (LXA), and Skippy Smith (KS).

Returning now to Battlefield Park, we find Millsaps with a one point lead and with an excellent chance of repeating for the second year as champions. Millsaps has a total of 14 points, Mississippi Southern is in second place with 13, while Ole Miss and Mississippi State are tied for third with 12 points. Delta State and Mississippi College have lost all chances of placing in the tournament. Millsaps hopes for the Championship hangs on a win by Max McDaniels, our Number 1 singles player, and a win by Max and Freddie Abraham in the doubles bracket. A loss of either of these could possibly result in a split championship as happened two years ago.

If you haven't been on the golf course this year (playing golf) you should take advantage of these fine afternoons and play a round. We happen to have a very fine course here, and every Millsaps student should take advantage of it. Remember, all work and no play makes you a dull student, and a two point isn't everything. When you do play, observe a few rules of courtesy, and let's protect our school property. If you cut up the turf on a shot, replace it. Put the flag back in the cup as you leave the green. As you approach the start of the course, you will find a table with a notebook on it. Register here, so our officials will know the interest the students take in the course. The more names that get on that list, the more interest will be shown in improving the course, so sign up every time you play or practice.

Girls Sports

Bad Weather Halts Girls Intramurals

By
Frances Furr
Kathryn Sheaffer
Girls Sports Editors

Bad weather made any activity in softball or tennis impossible for the whole week. On Monday afternoon the game scheduled between the Phi Mu's and the Independents could have been squeezed in weather-wise, but the independents forfeited.

Then on Tuesday the KD-BSO game was rained out. The Viking-Phi Mu game on Wednesday suffered from the same thing. Thursday saw no let-up and the Chi O-KD game was also postponed. All of these games will have to be re-scheduled and played at a later date.

While we have a lull in activity, let's take a look at the standings. The Chi O's are leading the race so far with three wins and no losses. The KD's and the Independents stand in the way of the Chi O's for the trophy.

The KD's are unbeaten too, but they have only played one game and that was against the Independents. The Vikings will probably come through with only one loss. This they suffered at the hands of the Chi O's, 2-1. If the Chi O's can defeat both the KD's and the Independents, the Vikings will probably come in second; for it is doubtful if they will lose another game.

Most of the Phi Mu games have been postponed. However they have suffered one defeat. The same thing applies to the BSO's and the Independents have lost one game and had to forfeit two.

Scoreboard

Intramural Softball

LXA 3 BB 7

Intramural Tennis

Wimberly (LXA) defeated Johnson (KS), 6-0, 6-0.

Standings

	W	L
KA	1	1
KS	2	0
LXA	0	2
Pi KA	1	1
Min	1	1
BB	1	1

Schedule

Varsity Baseball

May 9 Howard College There
May 10 Howard College There

Intramural Softball

May 13 KA vs. LXA
May 14 BB vs. Sigs
May 15 Min vs. Pikes

KD Dance —

(Contd. from P. 5)

Doiron, Jimmie Griffis; Aden Coleman, David Pryor; Kay Davis, Dick Coers; Nancy Jones, Sam Jones; Charlene Welch, Mit Roby; Ruth Land, Davis Elkin; Hazel Truluck, Bill McKell.

Jane McInvale, Brack Lange; Faye Wenger, Paul Kern; Shirley Stoker, James Latham; Bessie Smith, Carson Holloman; Lucille Pillow, Oscar Dowdle; Pam Olmstead, Jimmy Weedy; Bille Faye Moore, Don Hoover.

Mary Miller, Pat Bonner; Jeanette Lundquist, Jimmy Harpole; Barbara Ann Thomas, Graham Hales; Nancy Boyd, Marler Stone; Laurene Walker, Frank Eakin; Ann Myers, Jon Ed Williams; Bettye Oldham, Clifton Ware; Gwin Todd, Fred Belk.

Wilma Sanderson, Billy Martin; Mary Grace Cox, R. W. McCarley; Margaret Ewing, Dick Blount; Amanda Farmer, Don Lisle; Joyce Nall, John Drysdale; Margaret Yarbrough, Bobby Tullos; Susan Young, Billy Kerr.

Mary Frances Semmes, Kieren Rudy; Cin Robertson, Frank Tucker; Elaine Everette, Jackie Giffin; Elizabeth Ann Clark, John Sharp Gatewood; Ann Burke, George Armstrong; Sara Grace Combs, Bill Boswell.

McCarthy —

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When charges of "threats" and "undue pressure" were shown to be fiction; and when the Secretary of the Army's opinion of the "Schine nonsense" were made public, the hearings rapidly degenerated into a farce.

The opposition closed with tear jerking charges that McCarthy was "cruel" and heartless".

According to Harold Lord Varney's "The Lynching That Failed":

It was a great act, and the listeners ate it up, but it convinced only those who already hated McCarthy. The next day the anti-McCarthy press had a veritable field day of national sobbing over Fred Fisher (Army attorney), a young man who will undoubtedly build a lucrative legal career on the priceless nation-wide TV advertising. . .

It might be noted here that Fred Fisher was, at the time of the hearing, a three-year member of the Communist-front National Lawyer's Guild.

It might be noted, too, that Bob Stripling, chief investigator for the Dies Committee, who as early as October 19, 1941, sent Attorney General Biddle the names of 1,121 United States Government employees who had Communist records, was, like Schine, drafted into the Army (though he had standard exemptions which excluded others at the time).

Anti-McCarthyists, however, were soon to see the fruits of their long labors. The investigating sub-committee returned a split verdict. Four Republicans on the Committee agree that the army had failed to prove its charges; the three Democrats, however, sought severe criticism against McCarthy.

Censure —

A special committee set up to investigate censure unanimously recommend a resolution of censure and on December 2, 1954 the Senate passed the resolution.

It would be impossible to determine how much the pressure brought on the Senate by the press and radio, the laborites headed by Walter Reuther, "intellectuals", pro-Communists, and other anti-McCarthyists.

Before these smearists had accomplished the aims of their labors, however, Joe McCarthy had struck a mighty blow at international Communism.

It was said in the **Mercury** article "What is Joe McCarthy Really Trying to Do?":

Even before Mr. Truman left office, the exodus began. And since the new administration took over, some 1456 security risks have been let out of the government. It is safe to say that this never would have happened but for the vigorous activities of Senator McCarthy, Representative Velde of the House Un-American Activities Committee, Senator McCarran of the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee and, more recently, Senator Jenner, who succeeded Senator McCarran.

Of much greater importance, however, is the contribution noted in "The Truth About Joe McCarthy":

One far-reaching consequence of the McCarthy Communist softenup technique has been its impact upon the American world of ideas. The climate of American public discussion has been amazingly cleared since McCarthy began to fight. For the first time in two decades, the top magazines and publishing houses have become open to the writings of anti-Communists. The long grip upon the nation's communications media exercised by the literary Reds and Pinkoes has been broken.

So the results of Joe McCarthy's courageous and unceasing war on Communism live on .. a thorn in the side of all anti-American ideologies — an invaluable aid to all americans who would expose and expel the enemies of our country.

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Registrar Announces

167 To Receive Degrees In 1957

One hundred and sixty seven Millsaps students will receive their degrees in 1957 according to Mr. Hardin, registrar.

Candidates for degrees in June, 1957 (including January graduates) are: Frederick Michael Abraham, Vicksburg; Elwyn Joyce Addkison, Louisville; Ezra McLaurine Alexander, Jackson; Mary Carolyn Allen, Shaw; Daniel Thomas Anderson, Jackson.

George Wells Armstrong, III, Coffeeville; Sarah Catherine Avery, Jackson; James Oury Berry, Prentiss; Harry Rinklin Blair, Jr., Jackson; Reba Jean Boackle, Crystal Springs.

Hugh Alton Boyd, Jr., McComb; Mary Elibabeth Brandon, Meridian; Shirley Vanona Brown, Belzoni; Robert Gerald Bryant, Crystal Springs; Kathryn Lyon Bufkin, Mobile, Alabama.

Elsbeth Evangeline Busby, Atlanta, Georgia; Jack Bailey Campbell, Laurel; John Henry Carney, Crystal Springs; Ann Naomi Carsley, Jackson; Carl Bertram Causey, Liberty.

Reynolds Smith Cheney, II, Jackson; Patricia Louise Chunn, Jackson; James Paul Comola, Yazoo City; Albert Wallace Conerly, Tylertown; Milton Olin Cook, Preston.

Ted Bahnette Cottrell, Decatur, Georgia; Nancy Catherine Crawford, Laurel; Rose Rogers Cunningham, Memphis, Tenn.; Enoch Gibson Dangerfield, Salt Lake, Utah; Billy Ray Davis, Natchez.

Hugh Long Davis, Jr., Macon; Regina Kay Davis, Jackson; Kenneth Ray Dew, Jackson; Nena Louise Doiron, Greenwood; Joseph Oscar Dowdle, Jr., Greenville.

Harry William Dowling, Jackson; Lloyd Allen Doyle, Jr., Chicago, Ill.; Jack Minter Dubard, Grenada; Betty Elaine Dyess, Laurel; George Harris Eaton, Port Gibson.

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Lady Nelson Gill, Tunica; Carolyn Anneice Goff, Kreole; James Don Gordon, Decatur; John W. Green, Jr., Jackson; Billy Calvin Greenlee, Jackson.

Graham Lee Hales, Jr., Jackson; Newt Parks Harrison, New Albany; Fredia Rochelle Hayes, Canton; Cara Lloyd Hemphill, Jackson; James William Hudson, Jr., Morton.

Goldie A. Crippen Illk, Florence; Hugh Haralson Johnston, Jr., Vicksburg; Nancy Peacock Jones, Kosciusko; Samuel Leander Jones, Jr., Jackson.

Doris Eugenia Kelly, Forest; Paul Delaine Kern, Hillsboro; Jack B. King, Ripley; Millicent Corean King, Ackerman; Jo Ann Butler Laird, Florence.

Walter Jean Lamb, Oxford; Betty Louise Landfair, Jackson; John Walter Lowery, McComb; Richard Snow Lybarger, Chicago, Ill.; Robert William McCaryle, Ruleville.

James Ray McCormick, Jackson; Max Harold McDaniel, Jackson; Ethel Marylin McNeill, Crystal Springs; Charles Lloyd McReynolds, Jr., Columbus; June Carolyn Martin, Madison.

Janie Elizabeth Mashburn, Raymond; John Franklin May, Columbia; Wafford Humphries Merrell, Jr., Jackson; Danye Carol Miller, Woodville; Harold Dewey Miller, Jr., Jackson.

Sandra Claire Miller, Greenwood; Robert Brady Mims, Jackson; Warren Curtis Moffat, Jackson; Annette Leshe Mohon, Yazoo City; Gail Leona Moorhead, Vicksburg.

John Doyle Morgan, Sumrall; Caro-

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Players Awards Announced At Annual Banquet

Shirley Brown is the recipient of the Alpha Psi Omega award for 1957, which goes to the senior who has made the most valuable contribution to the Millsaps Players during her collegiate career.

Dick Blount and Mary Ruth Smith received the Acting Awards: Dick for his portrayal of the title role in "Othello" and Mary Ruth for Desdemona in "Othello."

Best Supporting Award went to David Franks for Billis in "South Pacific" and Gail Moorehead for Countess Tizsa in "The Inverted Year."

"South Pacific" was voted the best major production of the year and "The Browning Version," directed by Shirley Brown, received the award for the Best Directed One-Act Play. The Junior Acting Award for the best performance in a one-act play went to John Ed Williams for his part of Andrew Crocker-Harris in "The Browning Version."

"Virtuous Island," directed by David Franks, was selected as the best overall one-act.

The Little Theatre Award for scenery went for the second year to Shirley Brown, and Doug Campbell received the Millsaps Players Award for backstage work other than scenery.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Psi are: Claudette Hall, president; Eddie King, vice-president; and Mary Sherrod, secretary-treasurer.

Christian Council Elects Drysdale

The Christian Council held its annual banquet May 8 at the Edwards Hotel and elected John Drysdale as next year's president.

The group chose Tommy Fanning as vice-president, Allan Walker as secretary and Mia Aurbakken treasurer.

Drysdale, of Hattiesburg, succeeds John Stone as president.

Freshman Math Award

The competitive exam for the Freshman Math Award will be given in SH-01 Friday, May 17, at 1:00 p.m.

The exam will be open to all freshman students with A's or B's in algebra and trigonometry and will last about an hour.

CALENDAR FOR REMAINDER OF THE YEAR

May 16	Stylus issued
	Spring Band Concert
May 24	Bobashela issued
May 24 - 31	Examinations
June 2	Holy Communion
	Senior Breakfast
	Baccalaureate Services
	President's Reception
	Singers' Tour Choir Concert
June 3	Meeting Board of Trustees
	Senior Class Meeting
	Commencement
	Kappa Sigma Barn Dance
June 8	Summer School Registration

Fanning, Myers, Mullins, Win Student Body Officers

New SEB officers are (l. to r.): Tommy Fanning, Jim Waits, Ann Myers, and Billy Mullins.

Will Serve With Jim Waits, New President Elect

By Joe Harris
P & W Staff Writer

Tommy Fanning was named vice president of the Student Body in the second primary Thursday, according to Graham Hales, Chairman of the election committee.

Ann Myers was chosen secretary, and Billy Mullins is treasurer-elect for school year 1957-58.

The turn-out for the vote was 79%, as compared with 86% for the first primary.

The tabulation of the vote is as follows:

Vice President

Tommy Fanning	346
Julian Rush	271

Secretary

Ann Myers	316
Lillian Starnes	301

Treasurer

Billy "Moon" Mullins	356
Will "Scrooge" Noblin	261

All three ballot boxes were placed outside the auditorium to facilitate the voting after chapel Thursday.

In the first primary Jim Waits was chosen over John Stone for the presidency, with Waits receiving 433 to Stone's 235.

Band To Present Annual Spring Concert Tonight

In its Spring Concert the Millsaps' Band will feature Margaret Yarbrough with the piano solo of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue". This concert will be held in the Christian Center tonight at 8:15 p.m. The performance will consist of eight selections divided into three parts, with an intermission between the second and third parts.

The first selection of the concert is "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Minor" follows with "Les Preludes" by Liszt.

The selection for part two is "Rhapsody in Blue" which features the piano with an orchestral background. This is the first time in the history of the Band that such an outstanding feat has been attempted.

After the intermission, the first selection for part three is "The Beau Ideal" by Sousa. The "Bear Dance" by Bartok and "Selections From Carousel" by Richard Rogers will be next presented. To close the program is a selection by Sam Jones, Director, "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Dan Emmett (Dixie)."

Tickets for the production are seventy-five cents for adults and thirty-five cents for students.

Two Honoraries Name Officers

Hazel Truluck has been chosen president of Chi Delta, women's literary honorary, for the coming year.

Named to serve with her were Glenda Wadsworth, vice president, and Ethyl Shapley, secretary.

Psi Delta Chi, local psychology honorary, Monday night elected: Lynette Garst, president; Jeanette Sylvester, vice-president; and Kaesa Braeten, secretary-treasurer.

Alumni Elect O. B. Triplett As President

Forest attorney O. B. Triplett has been elected to head the Millsaps College Alumni Association for the coming year.

Triplett defeated George Pickett, Jackson insurance executive.

Elected to serve with Triplett as vice presidents were: the Reverend Roy Clark, Jackson; Mrs. Ross Barnett, Jackson; and Dr. Charles Wright, Jackson. Others in the vice presidential race were Reynolds Cheney, G. C. Clark, and Dr. Turner Morgan.

Mrs. T. H. Naylor was elected secretary over Shirley Norwood. Both are residents of Jackson.

Registrar Announces Schedules

Summer school registration is scheduled this year for June 8. Classes will begin June 10 and run for ten weeks.

A general holiday will be observed July 4 and final exams for the first five week term are scheduled for July 13. The second term will open July 15 and close with final exams August 16.

Registration for the fall session is scheduled for September 10 and 11. Classes will meet on a regular schedule beginning September 12.

Christmas holidays next year will begin December 20 and classes will not resume until January 6.

The lengthened Christmas holidays come as a direct result of an SEB request to the Administrative Committee which came after many had expressed disapproval with being required to return to classes the day after New Year's Day.

In addition spring holidays, scheduled for April 3-8 will include Easter Sunday, which will be April 6.

Canterbury Club Is Sponsoring Book Round-Up

Canterbury Club, the Episcopal organization on the campus, is sponsoring a book round-up for its final project of the year according to Julia Anne Beckes, the new president.

The books will go to Okalona College which is a Negro school owned by the Episcopal Church in north Mississippi. According to Mr. Milan Davis, president of the college the library is 3000 volumes short of being on the list of minimum accredited junior colleges in the state.

Canterbury is asking every student at Millsaps to contribute their old books to this worthy cause. Boxes will be placed in the halls of the forms and other buildings to collect these books, or you may contact Julia Anne Beckes about having them picked up.

Applications For Bobashela Posts Are Due

Applications must be turned in by tomorrow for the position of the editor and business manager of the **Bobashela**.

These applications, which are to be submitted to either Mr. Goss or Dr. Moore, must contain the candidates qualifications for the office, i.e. previous service on the **Bobashela** or other publications.

To be eligible for editor or business manager of the annual, a student must have served the previous year on the **Bobashela** staff and have a 1.2 index.

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In Conclusion

During the semester the editorials of this paper have not set too well with many members of our college community—students and professors alike.

It was fully realized at the beginning of the semester that the political, economic, and social views of this writer were not at all in accord with those generally thought to thrive at Millsaps.

It was fully realized, too, that ridicule would result from our opposition to the idea that segregation is a moral and constitutional wrong, that permanent and ever increasing foreign aid is our "Christian duty, or that peace through appeasement and internationalism through the surrender of the principles upon which our country was founded is the will of God.

It was suspected (and clearly shown during the semester) that advocates of these text book dreams and foreign ideologies had little on which to substantiate their claims, and that they would continue to talk in general terms about these and other idealisms—not only unproved, but in many cases disproved by trial.

Figures available to anyone willing to face facts rather than talk fiction, show that rape, illegitimacy, murder, juvenile delinquency and other crimes have shown an almost unbelievable increase in many parts of the country since Black Monday, so aptly described as "the day the nine blind men held hands and jumped".

The program of public school integration in the nation's capitol (which was supposed to set an example for the rest of the country) is the epitome of what integration in the South would bring.

In the South, responsible Southerners have, of course, made mistakes in their efforts to solve race problems; but they are continuing and intensifying their efforts in spite of meddling outsiders who already have enough race trouble in their own back yards to keep them busy for several years to come.

One thing is clear (as shown in Washington, Chicago, and other northern cities) Forced mongrealization will solve absolutely nothing.

Our 'Christian Responsibility'

We have been told by foreign aid advocators that it is the "Christian responsibility" of the world's "wealthiest" country to foot the bill for the less fortunate brothers in our "world community".

The direct federal debt of our government today is in excess of $275 billion dollars.

A figure so astronomically large as this is rather difficult to comprehend, so let us say instead that our federal debt is approximately equal to the assessed value of **everything** in the United States of tangible value,

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off the cuff...

by editor

We've been talking all semester about the lack of interest in politics, national and international news, Communism, etc.; so we were naturally quite pleased with the letter now being sent by **American Mercury** to college editors across the country. **Mercury** will now devote an entire section of the magazine each month to the opinions of college students. To be called the College Forum, it will include student opinion on all issues of the day. **Mercury** is, according to the letter which we received, "seeking to dispel the myth that is circulating to the effect that you (the college students of America) are all part of an unthinking herd of disinterested cattle." Now is the time for some of you ultra-liberals to place your high-sounding nonsense before the readers of one of America's most conservative magazines. I am sure that the nation will be interested in your solutions to today's problems if you actually have any.

Irl Dean Rhodes, editor of the **Hindsonian** at Hinds Junior College, had an excellent editorial in the May 8 issue. After questioning if colleges today are actually teaching neutrality, Irl Dean stated: "It is a part of American Democracy to fight for what we believe in." Contrary to what some have said during the semester, the **P&W** is not the only student publication which has not been duped by the **neutralists.**

On Steve Allen's show Sunday, we actually heard a young singer who didn't leap over the stage like a guitar carrying baboon. Let's hope that this is an indication that culture is on the way back into teenage interests.

As you leave Millsaps, seniors, keep this thought in mind. As an American, you have the right and the duty to think for yourself. Keep an open mind, open in search of new ideas; but for your own sake realize that an open mind is not an end in itself —and take a stand and fight for your convictions, if you think them worth fighting for.

Letters To The Editor

May 4, 1957

Editor
Purple and White

Dear Sir:

The spirit and purpose of Millsaps College is to foster "tolerance and unbiased inquiry." I do not believe that narrowmindedness has a place on either the liberal or the conservative side. The stand that you have taken on certain issues of the day appears to advocate that we bury our heads in the sand and forget our social responsibilities. It indicates fear of the future.

The age of isolationism is past. Modern methods of communication and travel have made it impossible for a country or nation to ignore the existence and ideas of other countries and nations. It is easy to call ideas which are not our own and which do not meet our approval Communistic and fallacious. Who can say that he alone is right? We are citizens of the world—not merely citizens of a particular country and section. Drawing off into bitter factions and sniping at each other will never do any good. The bigot often declares that one must look at both sides and then fails to practice what he preaches. Blind prejudice, such as your column exhibits at times, is totally unwarranted in a person of intelligence — either liberal or conservative.

Sincerely,
Anne Causley

The Spirit of Millsaps

By ROBERT THURMAN

Last Saturday I had the opportunity to meet several of our Alumni and to escort them on a tour of the campus. But from their comments we of the present generation would hardly recognize it.

Memories of recitals and chapel programs returned as they saw the construction work going on in Murrah Hall. Several commented on its being the whole school when they were here. One of these has a son here now; it was not so very long ago when she was here.

As they were shown through and by the nearly completed structure next to what was the "new" Buie Gymnasium, they were astounded at the progress. This group then went through the newly renovated Music Hall, the girl's dorms, and the library. They then questioned about the location of the new boys' and girl's dormitories, both of which are still to be gotten underway.

After seeing all this one of them expressed to me that he was very much impressed with how his pledge was being put to use. He will be glad to give another time.

By that time, it will probably be your time and mine also. You seniors, who are soon to leave, remember your **Alma Mater.** I believe that you are imbued with its spirit now. Why should not that same feeling stay with you as you grow older and mature with life? You will need to give more then than your money. It will have to be complemented by your coming back from time to time to recharge your spirit and to notice the future improvements of the campus facilities. By then it will again be your campus.

In Conclusion—

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including: all the land, all the buildings, all the mines, all the livestock, etc.

If to the federal debt we add the debts of the states and municipalities the total exceeds $300 billion.

Since 1946 alone, our handouts to foreign countries have exceeded $55.5 billion—more than 20% of our total federal debt.

The total assessed value of property, real and otherwise, of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, St. Louis, Washington, San Francisco, Boston, Houston, and Pittsburg, America's 13 largest cities, only slightly exceeds $55 billion.

The idea of sending these cities abroad is, of course, ridiculous—but we have given away the equivalent.

It doesn't take an economist with a long string of degrees to see that our country cannot forever endure the parasitic give-away programs. That fact is clearly established.

Now answer this question for yourself. Is it really the "Christian responsibility" of the United States (or any other country for that matter) to spend itself into bankruptcy?

Or is it, on the other hand, the true Christian responsibility of the United States to wax strong, to stand straight as a bulwark against tyranny, and to defend and extend freedom to the world's masses?

"Peaceful Coexistence"

The height of idealist assininity is reached in the absurd dream of "peaceful coexistence" with the Communist tyranny.

Since its founding, The United States of America, has been devoted to honor, to justice, and to freedom.

Since the W.W. II alone some 900 million human beings have come under the yoke of Communist tyranny. Anybody who tells you these people love their chains is either so wrapped up in the one world dream that he can't see the nose on his face—or is just plain stupid. In either case, he's telling you one of the biggest lies Americans have ever been asked to swallow.

Those who witnessed the Hungarian butchery, those who have seen pregnant women and children forced to climb down hundreds of ladder rungs and work long hours without rest in the Russian uranium mines, stooping in four foot tunnels, trudging through mud and water to their knees, mining with ancient tools—only to go without rations if quotas are not met—those and many others place little faith in the happy tune of "peaceful coexistence" ceaselessly sung by dreaming internationalists.

"World Brotherhood"

And finally, this idea of world brotherhood.

To my knowledge one important question about a one world Community is, as yet, unanswered. Several other questions remain unanswered, of course, but this will suffice for the present.

Who will rule world government?

The population of the United States is still short of 175 million. There, are, on the other hand, 200 million people in the Soviet Union alone, better than 500 million in Red China, 350 million Moslem Arabs, 400 million on the Indian sub-continent who are mostly Hindus and Budists, and more than 100 million Africans who are mostly Pagan.

Assuming this super duper world government be launched democratic (which is a rather far fetched assumption) look at the population figures above, think for a minute about customs, morals, governments of these peoples, then try to figure the odds on continuation of: government by the people, freedom of religion, freedom of speech, and other democratic principles. Then ask yourself this question:

Why cast the pearls of freedom into a melting pot with tyranny, paganism, moral decay, disrespect for human life, and other foreignisms?

No, tossing all the people of the world into one great big melting pot is not the answer to anything but chaos.

In the face of ceaseless efforts of the one worlders to undermine our country, we as Americans are today faced with the question:

Shall we stand firm for the principles of freedom to which millions of Americans before us have dedicated their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor—or shall we appease and surrender to foreign tyranny?

Elsewhere

Emory Anatomy Course Not At All Compulsory

By ANNE COKER
P & W Columnist

We suppose we should wax dewy-eyed and sweetly sentimental over this, our last column of the year (and probably forever). But we ain't. And so to continue with la column.

We hear via the Emory **Wheel** that a fraternity (no names mentioned) who sent its curtains to the cleaners received the following note from the president of a sorority across the street: "Dear Sir, may we suggest that you procure curtains for your windows. We do not care for a course in anatomy."

The President replied promptly with the following answer: "Dear girls: this course is not compulsory."

From E.C.J.C. **Tom-Tom**: "The **Daily Trojan** needed some girls to do secretarial work, so the paper's city editor, Rich Reid, dreamed up a stunt to lure the ladies into the office. He agreed to bestow kisses on the first ten coeds who volunteered for the work.

"It's the least I could do," Reid said. "But ten is my absolute limit."

So far, there's been no report on the **number of applicants.**

Land, where would an "Elsewhere" column be without its daffynitions? (Elsewhere, we imagine). But never let it be said that this is not a useful column, for, with the aid of a few definitions (stolen) from the Emory **Wheel** (which also stole them), we propose to teach all y' all's own "langwitch." Therefore, we define:

"Coat"—where they got that jedge an' all; i.e., "Stunnup fo' hizzoner; coat's in session."

"Year"—To listen.

"Ball"—To heat a liquid until it bubbles.

"Bone"—Blessed event; i.e., "I was bone in South Georgia."

"Lack"—Enjoy; i.e., "I lack fried chicken."

"Hot"—An internal organ that in every red-blooded Southerner heats quicker when the band strikes up "Dixie"."

"Air"—What you hear with; i.e., "Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me yore airs."

"Famine" — Tilling the soil; i.e, "I've been famine all my life."

Sands of Time

By ETHYL SHAPLEY
P & W Feature Writer

The many events of this year will furnish material for future Sands of Time. Those of us who will be back next year (or so we hope) will time and time again entertain (or bore) new arrivals with tall tales of the good ole days.

Why we can hear it now - - - Remember Homecoming last year? We would have won if it hadn't rained, but our float bogged down, and we couldn't find a mud scraper. And then there was Freshman Day. Freshmen are too disrespectful these days. You better believe me they bowed and scraped to the upperclassmen last year. Same goes for pledges. Why back in the days when I was a pledge we waxed the floors once a week. Why aren't we having Stunt Night this year? Well you know - the expense and all.

And now to the printable happenings.

The new class schedule went into effect much to everyone's confusion.

Headline in the **P&W**: "Student Government Underway." The then unheard of system of representation was first introduced.

As early as October "Thumbtacks" asked, "What happened to the Pikes' political machine this year?"

The Majors "ran over" the Chocs. No one seems to remember the score.

The Players were surprised to read that "Othello" had climaxed the work of 150 students.

Bobby Smith first inherited the epithet of "Chi O Owl Man."

"Baby Doll" was censored in Jackson, and the campus journeyed **en masse** to Vicksburg.

As the new year was heralded in, "Thumbtacks" predicted that "South Pacific" would play to standing room only, and the green platform would **not** be moved.

Cafeteria complaints hit an all time high, and then **boom**, no more compulsory meal-books. The campus cynics mourned the loss of their favorite crusade.

The Women's Council was scratched from the black list and added to the prayer list by ushering in the era of 12:00 Friday nights and bermuda shorts.

S.E.B. nominated eight for Student Body offices in connection with "Campus Beautification Week." Others "also ran."

THUMBTACKS

By William Jeanes

It is with an almost regretful feeling that I begin this week's column. The reason, I suppose, is that this week's THUMBTACKS will be the last article ever to appear in the **Purple and White** under my by-line. As I shall wind my weary way northward to the University of Tennessee next year, this will be my farewell address to the students of our beloved purple institution.

It seems a bit strange to sit typing without racking my brain for people, organizations, and institutions at which to throw verbal stones. Rather, I want to say a few last words of gratitude to the ones who have been responsible for my enjoying considerable success and infinite enjoyment during the past school year, and for me it has certainly been a year that I will be a long time forgetting.

The first thank you I offer is to Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta. You were a bit peeved at first, but I hope that in the future your lawn will be always covered with roses.

The second to politico Graham Hales for not losing his head and persuading me with a blunt instrument to lay off him.

Another to Jon Ed (Jack Armstrong) Williams. You have been another good sport and you have my sincere best wishes for a successful future.

Without apologizing to the Chi O's for repeated attacks on their Owl Man, I feel that this column would be completely empty. Therefore, please accept my apology (**sans** the usual cynicism).

I think that in addition to my other comments, I should tell Dr. Wroten, (who by the way has expressed some anxiety about it), that he is in no way connected with Azazel Wroten, campus cynic.

I am also sad to report, as I know the campus will be saddened to hear, that Azazel and John Smurd will be making the trip with me next year to Tennessee.

A fond farewell goes to Hazel Truluck, who next year will be able to bounce around the campus without the disguise which I all but made mandatory.

Two farewells which are not sad: one to that -°#2!! green platform; the other to the tree in front of the Student Union Building. The Tree, incidentally, is not expected to live a year.

Thanks to Dr. Manley for going along with the Mock Rally gag.

The last thank you's go to the two editors of the **Purple and White**, with whom I have had the pleasure of working. Alton Boyd and Stewart Gammill deserve an award for enduring my irregularity and eccentricities.

In closing, there are a lot of things which one in my position could say, but to escape being maudlin let me only say that I never again will appreciate anything as much as I have the many compliments I have received for my writings, and I just wish that I could find words to express my gratitude to you for making me a campus personality because I didn't do it- you did. THANKS AGAIN.

Major Major

Versatile Martina Riley Featured As Major Major

By PAT WYNN
P & W Staff Writer

Wesley's capable past president, Martina Riley, is the senior who holds the spotlight this week. Martina has been known for her church work throughout her college career, having attended various national conferences. She is also a past state president of the Methodist Student Movement. On our campus in addition to leading the Wesley Foundation she served as secretary of the Christian Council. This past March she attended a conference on missions which met in Pennsylvania and last summer she was on the world peace team, a specialized caravan sent out by the National Conference of Methodist Youth.

Martina, who is from Jackson, attended MSCW for two years before transferring to Millsaps. She is a philosophy major, as most people who have seen her carrying stacks of books on Plato, already know. In spite of this she has been on the Dean's list for two of her three semesters. The other time she made the much coveted President's List.

Our favorite senior, a member of Kappa Delta, has managed to accumulate many honors in her short time here. She was a member of Singers last year and also was a member of the tour choir. She has been a member of the band both years, being flute soloist of that group. Last year she was a reporter on the **Purple and White** staff.

This year she was tapped into Eta Sigma, the new honorary which recognizes excellence in scholarship. She is also a member of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary. Martina was chosen to appear in **Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities.**

This versatile young lady lists music among her favorite pastimes. She is organist for communion.

Her time now is filled with wedding plans. She will marry Ed McRae, a ministerial student at Emory, June 9. The two of them plan to work in Yellowstone this summer. Martina will teach next year while Ed continues his studies at Emory.

Senior Silhouettes

Two Millsaps Seniors Silhouetted By P&W

Out of the Halls of Ivy, ringing with the sound of Latin verbs, Shelley's **Adonais**, and Kant's Critiques, into the Triple "B" (Blank, Bleak, Blackness of this **Wide, Wide World**, we find two Millsaps students of the **legiones altus.**

Newt Harrison

Who just happens to be—**Newt Parker Harrison**, also a member of Kappa Sigma, from New Albany. Newt, who although says, "Look for me either in the grill or asleep", is a conscientious Political Science Major. An advocate of all sports (excepting baseball) our "lawyer-to-be" still vows his favorite pasttime to be "hibernation" in the winter and swimming and water skiing in the warmer months! Newt, who promises he warmed the same first year Latin chair for three consecutive years, is the recipient of such outstanding honors as past president of Kappa Sigma and vice-president of the Junior Class. As far as a "view for the new" is concerned, Newt will be waving the ole Rebel flag in June as a Law Student at the University of Mississippi.

Freddie Abraham

Now we come to a boy who has grown to love Millsaps because of its heritage and tradition. **Freddie Abraham**, a Pi Kappa Alpha, says he is better off because of the broad perspective of life Millsaps has offered him. Freddie, who by the way prefers brown-eyed girls, is a tennis player and he enjoys it because he has to be alert. In talking about the latest fashions, Freddie thinks women's dresses should be very long because of the stylish air. Short skirts tend to show lack of feminine charm. Disagreeing with the fashion designers again, Freddie thinks Mamie Eisenhower is compelled to dress as she does because she is First Lady. She has no special taste. Because of her excellent dramatic ability, Bettie Davis is saluted by this senior as one of the greatest actresses of stardom.

Although he says he could criticize on several points, Freddie thinks "Millsaps is a swell place!"

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

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Margaret Jean Rouse, Poplarville; Tex Sherwood Sample, Brookhaven; Peggy Jo Sanford, Jackson; Delma Tto Saxon, Jackson; Leslie Woodson Shelton, Jr., Jackson.

Mitzi Ann Shelton, Winona; Lawrence Henry Shepherd, Jr., Columbia; Leverne Otis Smith, New Orleans, La.; Martha Ann Smith, Jackson; Robert Carroll Smith, Jackson.

Robert Ludwig Smith, Holly Springs; Alice Virginia Starnes, Utica; Alfred Paul Statham, Jackson; Helen Sue Callahan Steele, Jackson; June Claire Stellwagon, Verona.

Eulyss Edward Stewart, Jackson; Robert Victor Sturdivant, Meridian; Barbara Swann, Jackson; Johnnie Marie Swindull, Prichard, Alabama; Rosa Lucille Taylor, Raymond.

Barbara Ann Thomas, Jackson; Fredia W. Thrash, Jackson; Larry Thornton Tynes, Webb; Ernestine Underhill, Memphis, Tenn.; Earl Meherg Volz, Jackson.

Summer Lewis Walters, Jackson; Merrimen McKay Watkins, Jackson; John Thomas Webb, Meridian; Robert Ray Weisinger, Jackson; Patty Jean White, Pelahatchie.

Jeanette Wilkins, Yazoo City; Glenn Joseph Wimbish, Jr., Sanford, Florida; Roy Wesley Wolfe, Meridian; Martha Ann Wolford, Columbus; Marilyn Wood, Tupelo.

James Rayford Woodrick, Meridian; Juanita Lee Wright, Verona; Helen C. Young, Tchula.

Candidates for degrees in August, 1957 are Jo Anne Abernathy, Schlater; Carolyn Myna Bain, Belzoni; Benjamin Edgar Box, Laural; Norma Brown, Lorman; William Henry DeWefs, Jackson.

Billy Evon Foster, Jackson; David Denton Franks, Jackson; Jerre Lynn Gee, Jackson; Wilda George, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; Jane Carolyn Pickering Gillis, Hazlehurst.

Floyd Nolen Jones, Jackson; Mary Elizabeth Burton Knight, Jackson; Billy Jim Livingston, Leland; John Dubard McEachin, Grenada; Gwendolyn McRaney, Lumberton.

William Terrell Moore, Indianola; Ora Elizabeth O'Neil, Vicksburg; Daphne Ann Richardson, Jackson; William Emory Rose, Jr., Leland.

William Earl Rowsey, Jackson; Edmond Earl Seals, Jackson; William Prestwood Simmons, Meridian; John Phil Taylor, Jr., Jackson; Jo Anne Tucker, Jackson.

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To the Student Body of Millsaps College:

You have placed upon me a responsibility which is indeed a high honor. It is with a sense of humility that I undertake the duties of the office of president of our student body.

To those of you who have encouraged me and worked with me during the past few weeks I extend a special word of thanks. I realize keenly my indebtedness to you, and I ask your continued support.

I look forward to my associations with Tommy, Ann, and Billy in carrying on the work of your student government in the coming year. But we cannot hope to do the job alone; indeed we will be failures if we attempt it. The real responsibility for good student government rests upon individual members of our campus community. Our success can be only as great as you are willing to make it. Let us dedicate ourselves now to better student government than ever before.

Sincerely,
Jim Waits

To the Millsaps Student Body,

With a sincere feeling of honor and humility, I wish to express my appreciation to you for electing me vice president of the Student Executive Board. To those of you who actively supported me, I wish to especially thank you.

Next year certainly holds many opportunities and possibilities for the continued growth of Student Body Government. I am eagerly looking forward to working with the other three capable officers whom you selected. I earnestly request your continued interest and support in Student Body Government.

Respectfully,
Tommie Fanning

To the students of Millsaps College:

May I take this opportunity to humbly express my appreciation for the vote of confidence you have given in electing me Secretary of the Student Executive Board.

I commend you on the high degree of spirit and interest you evidenced in the recent election and throughout the preceding weeks of campaign. Your enthusiasm has inspired me to be truly representative of that spirit you demonstrated which typifies the Millsaps College community.

I am deeply grateful for the opportunity of representing and serving you.

Sincerely,
Ann Myers

To the Students of Millsaps College:

I wish to thank each of you for your support and consideration in this past election. I would also like to thank those who worked so hard, helping in my campaign.

I really consider it an honor to be elected to this office. With your help, we are looking forward to having a prosperous year in student government.

Sincerely,
Billy Mullins

Three Co-eds Are Planning Recitals For Next Week

Peggy Jo Sanford, voice major, will present her senior recital Monday, according to Holmes Ambrose.

Included in the program are "Strike the Viol," Purcell; "Upon a Quiet Conscience," Purcell; "The Trees They Grow So High," Traditional English; "Ah, fors' e lui che l'anima", from "La Traviata," Verdi; two arias from the opera "Peter Grimes", "Embroidery," "Ellen's" Aria; "Heidenroslein," Schubert; "Die Lostosblume," Schumann; "Chere Nuit," Bachelet; "Psyche," Paladilhe; "A Piper," Head; "When I Bring to You Colour'd Toys", Gitanjali; "Vocalise," Rachmaninov; "Ecstasy," Rummel.

Peggy has studied with Miss Mary Berner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCool, and is presently a pupil of Mr. Ambrose. Last summer she studied at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago under Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrison.

Margaret Ewing, music major and transfer student from Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, will present her junior recital Wednesday evening, May 22 at 8:00 P.M. in the recital hall of the music building. She will be assisted by Larry Tynes, senior music student and president of the senior class, who will play his French horn in an original transcription; he will be accompanied by Elizabeth Ann Clark.

Currently Margaret's father is president of Delta State College; however, Margaret transferred this year from Co-Lin to Millsaps, her mother's alma mater.

Carolyn Allen, piano major, will present her senior recital next Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Carolyn has been a student of Mrs. J. L. Roberts for the past four years.

The program will include Prelude, B flat major, No. 21 by Bach; Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3 by Beethoven; Ballade, Op. 10 by Brahms; Etude, Op. 10, No. 3 by Chopin; Impromptu, Op. 29 by Chopin; Danseuses de Delphes by Debussy; Prelude, Op. 39, No. 12 by Rachmaninoff; Concerto, Op. 23 by Tschaikovsky.

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San's Script

By Sandra Miller
Society Editor

Well, the KA houseparty at Gulfshores was nothing less than tremendi! The weather was beautiful all weekend (too beautiful, according to **Ruth Land** and several others who closely resemble lobsters now.) **Lewis Lord** served as alarm clock for the whole cabin area by climbing a nearby pine tree and calling in the pigs at an early hour each morning. This woke everyone up except **Noel Mills**, who was up at the crack o' dawn trying to swim across the bay. We'll never forget seeing **Jon Ed** packing his car Sunday morning.

Pam Olmsted and **Jimmy Weedy** got ringed Tuesday, May 7. Pam is a freshman member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Jimmy is a member of Kappa Alpha Order and is a sophomore. Pam is from Greenwood, and Jimmy is from Jackson.

Jo Anne Gibbs and **"Bo" Collins** have set their wedding date for June 1. Jo Anne is a junior from Tulsa, Oklahoma. She transferred this year to Millsaps from the University of Alabama, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. "Bo", who was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity at " 'Bama", is now in the Marine Corps. "Bo" is from Yazoo City.

Jane Campbell and **Ken Linder** really pulled the wool over everyone's eyeballs. They were married March 11 and just 'fessed up the other day. Jane is a sophomore Phi Mu pledge from Jackson, and Ken is a junior from Natchez. Mes felicitations!

Pansy Barksdale from Jackson and Jack Taylor from Wisconsin were pinned Tuesday night, May 7, at 6:10 p.m. Pansy is a sophomore member of Chi Omega sorority and Jack is a member of the junior class and Kappa Alpha fraternity. The pinning took place after the Pancake Supper, just before the campaign speeches.

Guess all's well that ends well. It's been lots of fun this year. Everybody be sweet this summer, and if you come back next year—be happy! Bye, bye!!

24 Couples Enjoy KA House Party

Kappa Alpha Order staged its annual houseparty at Gulf Shores, Alabama, this past weekend. Twenty-four couples enjoyed the beautiful weather, surf, and sand.

Those attending were Allan Walker, Reynolds Cheney; Lynett Garst, Stuart Robinson; Susan Wheeless, Bill Tull; Ann Porter, Sonny Fergerson; Ruth Land, George Armstrong; Margaret Ewing, Hamp Miller; Nancy McCarlie, Noel Mills; Mary Roy Drane, Bob Burnett; Dee Johnson, Bill McKell; Yvonne Moss, Joe Armstrong; Mary Semmes Luckett, Lewis Lord; Sandra Miller, Max McDonald; Carol Prather, Bill Burton; Sidney Overstreet, Skipper Swartzfager; Sue Todd, Mark Yerger; Freida Smith, Bobby Smith; Kay Farrar, Mac McCarty; Julie Gray, Bud Cully; Linda Noble, Pat Gilliland; Jeanine Adcock, John Ed Williams; Mary Alice White, Richard Duncan; Regina Harlan, Joe Burnett; Shirley Habeeb, Bob Abney; and Pam Olmsted and Jimmy Weedy.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Manley.

Lambda Chi Crescent Ball Planned For Tomorrow Night

One of these three co-eds will be crowned Lambda Chi Crescent Girl at the annual Crescent Ball tomorrow night. They are (l. to r.) Peggy Sanford, Clara Smith, and Ellen Dixon.

Crescent Girl To Be Crowned At Country Club

The Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Ball will be held Friday night at 8:00 at the Jackson Country Club. Before the dance, members and their dates will enjoy a house supper, given by the Mother's Club.

The dance is centered around an Orential theme, "In a Chinese Garden." The Crescent Girl will be chosen from these Crescent Maids: Peggy Jo Sandford, Clara Smith and Ellen Dixon. Music is to be furnished by the Statesmen and the campus is invited.

Lambda Chi's and their dates: Henry Carney, Joyce Lee; Enoch Dangerfield, Vivian Taylor; John Stone, Lu Crymes; Warren Wilkins, Malese Brunson; Tommy Naylor, Isa Mary; John Wimberly, Clara Smith; Bob Patterson, Virginia Alice Bookhart; Bobby Tullos, Margaret Yarbrough; Sam Tomlinson, Pat Wynn; Bill Rhymes, Janine Rhymes; Howard Jones, Wilda George; Tom Willets, Martha Ann Wolford; Merrimen Watkins, Betty Dribben; Marvin Jeter, Lucille Pillow; Dannie Anderson, Mia Aurbakken; Parker Sojourner, Ann Burke, Bill Balgord, Virginia Perry; Billy Walker, Bitsy Wilkins; Don Harder, Lee Ware; John Baxter, Gwen Breland; Perrin Smith, Marianne Thompson; Don Triplett, Mary Carol Caughman; Bill Rush Mosby, Ellen Dixon; Bill Johnson, Janyce Crews; Tex Sample, Peggy Jo Sanford; Fred Jabour, Jo Ann Lane; Roy Givens, Ann Lawrence.

Buddy Lovett, Martha Ward; Nick Nicholson, Dimple Garner; Leverne Smith, Nancy Matheny; Brooks Hudson, Helen Dall Barnes; Jim Oaks, Dot Cargill; Russell Smith, Nickie Walker; David Boyett, Sue Spell; Martin Reeves, Sue Cater; Benny Owen, Linda Carruth; Martin Howard, Jeanette Jordan; Larry Parker, Sarah Ann Warmack; Marler Stone, Nancy Boyd; Bill Boswell, Barbara Helen Himel; Gardner Brock, Betty Akers; Stan Cooke, Jackie Walden; Freddie Dungan, Carol Jo Jenkins; Ed McKaskel, Carloyn Carl; Ed Magarian, Carolyn Allen; Pete Costas, Martha Tullos; Wallace Carraway, Jewel Taylor; Doug Campbell, Missy Wilson; Hank Winstead, Anne Brooks; Wayne Scott, Jeannie Wesley; Harvey Ray, Betty Lynn Jones; Vic Clark, Kay Spradling; John Drysdale, Joyce Nall.

Alumni, and inactives and their dates:

Sam Jones, Nancy Jones; Walton Lipscomb, Jo Ann Brooks; Alton Boyd, Janyce Boyd; Jerry Eskridge, Helen Thorne; George Alexander, Helen Reilly; John T. Lewis, Helen Fay Lewis; Monte Lambert, Mary Jane Lambert; Barry Brindley, Elaine Brindley.

Sigs Announce Bartholomew To Play For Barn Dance

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity has announced that its annual Barn Dance will be held at the New National Guard Armory on June 3. Playing for the occasion will be Dave Bartholomew, the recording star of Fats Domino, from New Orleans.

Advance tickets for the dance are on sale now, costing $2.00 per couple. Tickets for the dance bought at the door will be $2.50 stag or drag.

All guests of the Sigs are requested to dress informally, while the Sigs will wear their traditional costume of angelic white. Dance time is from 10:30 p.m. until 3:00 a.m.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity will have a house party this week-end at Camp Kittiwake in Gulfport. Accompanying the Sigs and their dates as chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Manley, and Dr. and Mrs. Wroten.

The Sigs and their dates are as follows:

Alex Alston and Sarah Jane Givens, Sam Scott and Mariella Lingle, David Weaver and Rosemary Love, Don Ates and Betty Clare Diggs, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rushing, Sam Roberts and Martha Jane Hurst.

John Carter and Carolyn Robertson, Bob Parnell and Betty Smith, Mit Roby and Charlene Welch, Ben Younger and Barbara McDougal, Charles Brewer and Harriet Clark, Bob Weems and Sandra Huggins.

Jimmy Collette and Mary Semmes Luckett, Jim Berry and Nancy Barineau, Frank Tucker and Susan Wheeless, Kimble Love and Carol Lane, Woods Cavett and Linda Wadlington, and Emmett Ellis.

Martin And Oaks Get Academy Apointments

Two Millsaps freshmen, Billy Martin and James Oaks, have received appointments to the U. S. Naval and Military Academies, respectively.

Martin, a member of Kappa Alpha Order from Philadelphia, will attend the Annapolis institution next year, while Oaks, a Lambda Chi from Iuka, will attend West Point.

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Major Nine Drops Chocs 3-2, Netmen Place Third In State

By JACK TAYLOR
P & W Sports Editor

The Millsaps baseball team ended its 1957 season by defeating the Choctaws of Mississippi College 3-2. Tex Sample earned the credit for the win. Tex strayed between glory and trouble all during the game. In trouble on several occasions, Tex either managed to strike out the batter or to induce short hits that were thrown out at first. Sample only allowed five hits during the game. Millsaps threatened several times to overload the score, notably in the 8th inning when they loaded the bases but then failed to score. This high mortality rate of Millsaps runners dying on base kept the score from being one-sided. Bobby Ray led the Majors in the hitting department, getting two doubles and a single. Late in the game Coach Bartling had a mound discussion with Sample, but decided on leaving Tex to finish the game. Sample justified this action by pulling himself and the game out of the fire.

Lettermen Announced

Coach Bartling announced the winners of M awards to the following men for their participation in the baseball season this year: Stan Hathorn, Roger Kinnard, Phil Patton, Ken Parks, Bobby Ray, Harvey Ray, Smiley Ratcliff, Cliff Rushing, Tex Sample, Perrin Smith, Russell Smith, and Ed Whaley.

Netmen Place Third

The Millsaps tennis team dropped to a tie for second place with Mississippi State in the State Tennis Tournament at Battlefield Courts last week, after leading one point at the time rain discontinued the tournament. At that time Millsaps had two contests to finish. After the tournament resumed play, Tom Stevens of Mississippi Southern defeated Max McDaniel 6-4, 6-3 to win the number one singles. Then Phil Berry and Bill Watson, of Ole Miss, defeated Max and Freddie Abraham in the number one doubles 4-6, 8-6, 8-6 to leave Millsaps with 14 points, tied with Mississippi State, and two points behind the winner Mississippi Southern, with 16 points. The University of Mississippi finished third with 13 points.

Scoreboard

State Tennis Finals

Stevens (Miss. Southern) over Max McDaniel (Millsaps) 6-4, 6-3.

Berry-Watson (Ole Miss) over McDaniel-Abraham (Millsaps) 4-6, 8-6, 8-6.

Baseball

Millsaps 3, Mississippi College 2.

Intramural Tennis

Lisle (PiKA) over Ballard (Min) 6-1, 6-0.

Gammill (PiKA) over Eaton (Min) 6-0, 6-2.

Scott-Belk (KS) over Shelton-Armstrong (KA), 6-4, 6-3.

Scott-Belk (KS) over Holliday-Doyle (Min) 6-3, 6-3.

Erwin-Parks (BB) over Reemes-Campbell (LXA) 6-3, 8-6.

Intramural Golf

Roy Givens (LXA), 1st Round 44; 2nd Round 43; 3rd Round 47. Total 134.

Stuart Robinson (KA), 1st Round 54; 2nd Round 47; 3rd Round 46. Total 147.

Standings

	W	L
KS	3	0
BB**	2	1
Min***	2	2
KA	1	2
PiKA	1	2
LXA*	1	3

*Includes 8-8 tie of Min-LXA that counts as one win, one loss.

**Includes Min. win over BB to be replayed from 4th inning, under protest.

Major Sports

Kappa Sigs Now Assured Of Intramural Trophy

Because this will be the last edition of the **Purple and White** this year, I shall have to apostulate (as did Kant) the winner of the Intramural Championship Cup. Needless to say, modesty forbids, but for all practical purposes the Kappa Sigma fraternity once again takes the honors in this field. The Sigs at this time have won the intramural speedball trophy with 13 wins to 1 loss, while scoring 198 points to their oppositions 8. This victory gave the Sigs 40 points in the intramural race. The KA fraternity placed second, and the Lambda Chi's third. The intramural basketball, the Sigs again took first place, after coming from behind in a story book type ending. The Lambda Chi's took second and the Buie Boys took third. In Intramural softball to this date, the Sigs are undefeated and have two games left to play, one against the Lambda Chi's and the other against the Buie Boys. Past performances favors the Sigs over the Chi's, but puts the Buie Boys' game into any man's guess. Whatever the outcome of this game, the Sigs can take no less than second place so their intramural championship is assured. With the Sig golf team standing to win, place, or show, in intramural golf, no other outcome can be foreseen.

As my last literary contribution I submit the following:

"An Ode To Dick Brown—1957"

Outcast student, with tale of woe,
With your index down so low,
With your misery heightened still
By they that dwell upon the hill,
With all my heart I give thee joy,
For I was once an outcast boy.

J. Anderson Taylor

Girls Sports

Author Spotlights A Year's Results

By FRANCES FURR
P & W Columnist

This being our last dissertation we shall spotlight the most important results in girls' sports this year. To begin let's go way back to the fall when the Phi Mu's neatly wrestled the volleyball championship from the Chi O's. Volleyball was not only the best team sport but also aroused the most enthusiasm. The teams were more evenly matched for this sport than any other this year, and until the very last game the inevitable outcome was uncertain.

Individual competition was featured in the badminton tournament, which demonstrated some un-recognized talent. Well over half of the games were closely contested and the last four matches had to be carried to three games each. Biggie Wilkins, veteran at the game, and Kathryn Sheaffer, a newcomer to the field, downed Kay Bufkin and Dannye Miller, last year's champions. However, Kay defended her right to be called champion when she defeated Sarah Jones for the second time in as many years and recaptured the singles title.

Now for a comment or two on the present situation. Only the KD's can keep the Chi O's from another trophy. If the Chi O's defeat the KD's, they will be undisputed champions because of their undefeated season. On the other hand, if the KD's win each team will have to finish its schedule in order to determine the winner.

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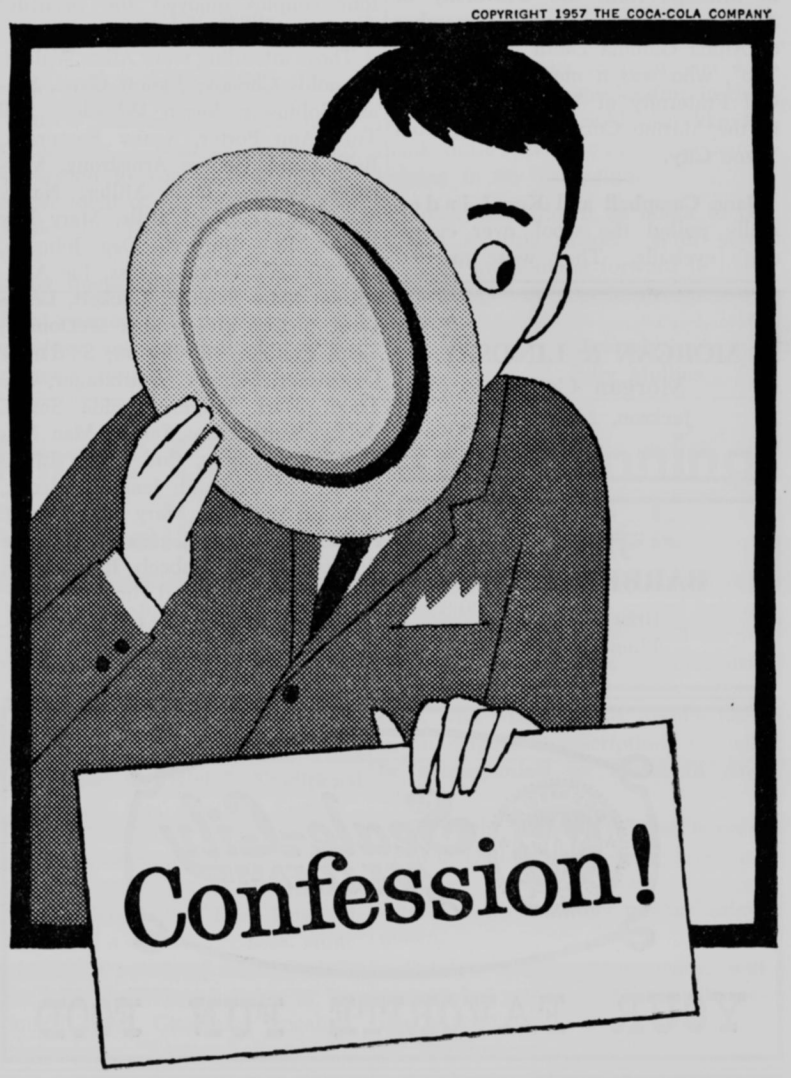

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